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Energy flows as the Varsity Cheerleaders prepare for their performance. Captains were seniors Barbie Benito, Danni Keith, and junior Carolyn Frank. The squad won the Award of Excellence at camp. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.

A surge of spirit overcomes junior Andrea Weber. Cheering on the new track was forbidden for the first few games. The cheerleaders sold donuts to raise money for the new uniforms. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.



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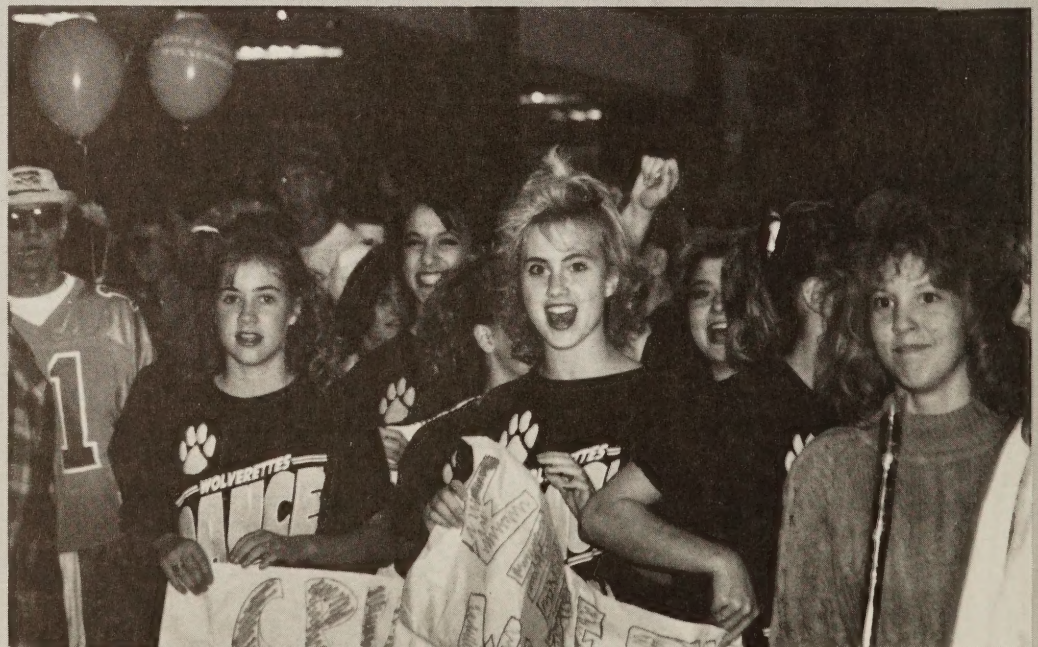
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Senior Aaron Colliver gets his face painted on spirit day. The SCA painted faces and hairsprayed students to boost school spirit. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.

Seniors Shelley Billingsley and Cara Heath cheer the class of '92. The first pep rally this year was considered by some the best one ever. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.



Opening Your Eyes

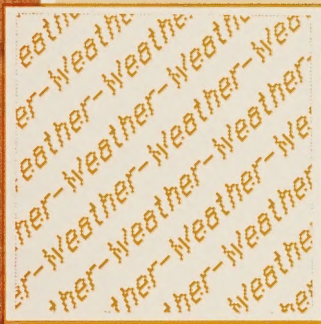
Doors slammed, the bell rang, a few stragglers hurried into class, and the 1991-1992 school year was under way!

If you looked around in the hallways between classes, in the cafeteria, or even at a football game, it was easy to see that our school reflected us, the students. The theme for this book was "*Through Our Eyes*" because we wanted it to tell all about this year from the students' point of view. The SCA decided that this year would be dedicated to raising school spirit — and boy did it rise to new heights! From people dressing up on game days and having the mascot and the colors show up at the home football games, to the walk-around Homecoming floats, and the class hallways, it was evident that school spirit was at its peak! The eyes of the largest freshman class to ever come through this school saw this year as a new era of their lives, and the senior class (*which was the largest to ever graduate*) looked on this year as the completion of theirs. In all respects, this year was *Our* year, so as you look at these next few pages, remember the times we shared, and see the year *Through Our Eyes!!*

By Kelley White
Editor-InChief



Having Fun, Weather or Not



Virginia weather has been known to produce snow in April and near 100 degree temperatures in late September. This year was not much different, providing students with unexpected days off and unusual experiences.

The chilly fall and winter mornings made sitting on the bare locker area floor an often unbearable experience. This prompted students to change their daily routines. In years past, students had used the locker area as a place to hang out before and after school, and to do homework. But, because of the way the floor felt in the mornings, many students opted to go elsewhere to talk to friends.

Another result of the brisk weather was the sight of students in sweaters and thick jackets, suffering from cases of the "sniffles," huddling together, and trying to stay warm.

On the flipside of our weather, the temperature, for about three days, was in the high 90s. School was let out two hours early for two days be-

cause of the hot rooms in the elementary schools without air conditioning. Those hot and humid afternoons had students yearning for the lazy, carefree "dog days" of summer that we unwillingly left behind. Many people remarked it was the first time they could remember getting out of school for heat at the beginning of the

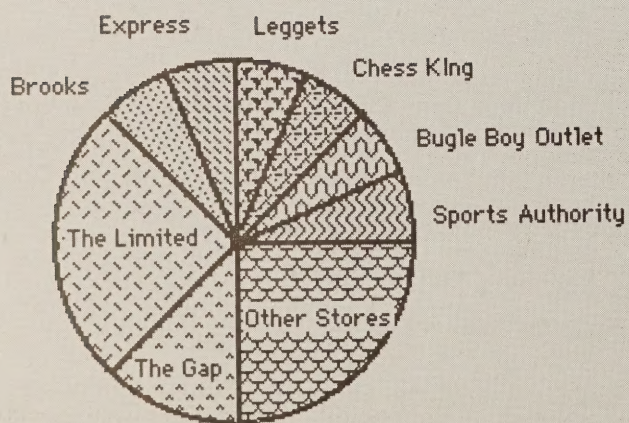
year. The well-timed break was spent by most sleeping, watching TV, or wading in nearby creeks and pools.

Because of the weather, students described the year as being "full of surprises," "fascinating," and "adventurous!"

By Wanda Tyler

Junior Kara Wasley shows spirit by being decked out in the school colors. The students were especially spirited this year and were psyched up for every spirit day and game. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.

Layout by Jerry Lingua



Where did you get those clothes?



Layout by Trisha Van Buren



through everyone's heads, "What to wear," "Who is back," and "When to wake up."

Most students looked forward to seeing their friends, finding out for themselves what their teachers were like, and also finding out what friends were in their classes.

As the end of the first new school day approached, most students had a feeling about school which conflicted with their original excitement. Junior Martha Simms exclaimed with dismay, "I had homework!"

By Ava Armendariz

Sophomore Sarah Faunce hurries down the hall to her class. This year Mr. White gave the students six minutes between classes instead of five. Photo by Karen Powell.



First Day





Seniors Cara Heath, Shelly Billingsley, and Jeni Manning socialize in the senior courtyard about the football game. These best friends show their spirit by dressing up in orange and blue. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.



Senior Mike Shaffer converses with junior George Kaltenshnee and sophomore Jamie Golembewski about what to do after school. Despite the difference in age, a lot of students had best friends in another grade level. Photo by Carmen Valverde.

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have someone to talk to," says junior Kris Newman. And it's also good to have someone when you need something. "You have two wardrobes!" exclaimed her best friend junior Shane Smith.

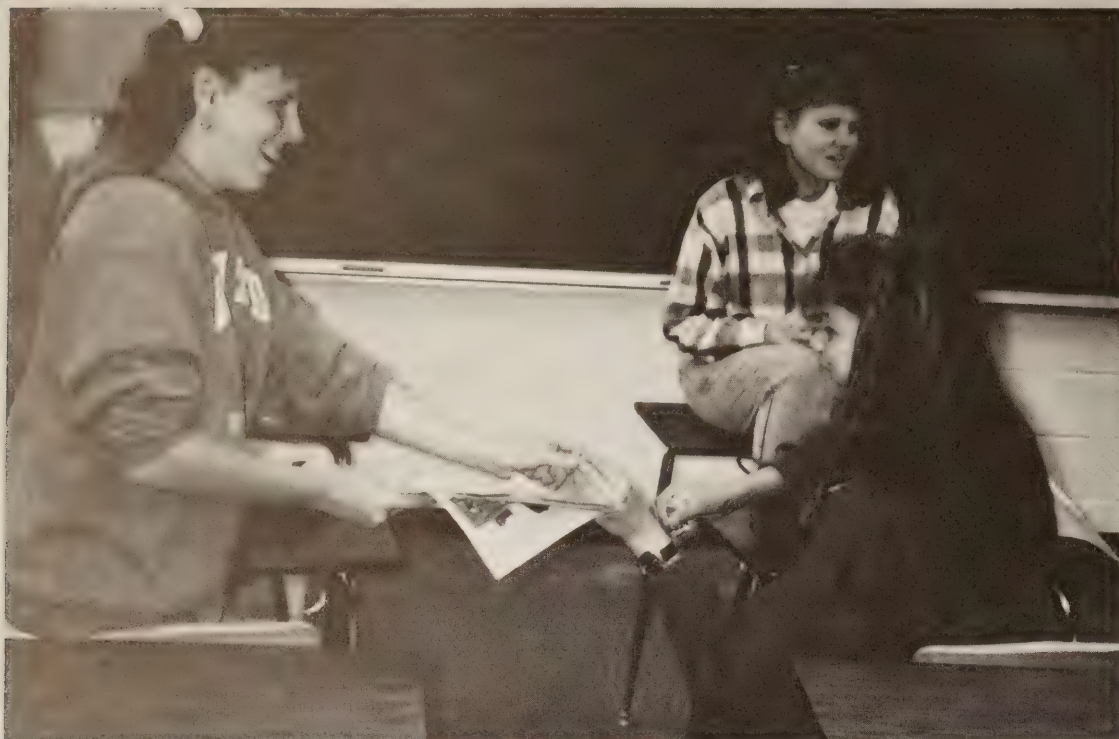
The weekends were the time best friends came in handy the most because you needed someone with which to go to the latest social gathering. All it took was a call on the phone, a quick shower, the monumentuous decision of what to wear, and another exciting night in Stafford began.

Some students were even so close that they shared everything. Junior Dayna Gilliam said, "My best friend is the only person that I'd share my underwear and my boyfriend with."

By Ava Armendariz



Senior Danny Langer waits for junior Sandy Martin as she finishes her art work. They are just one of the many examples of guys and girls who were best friends. Photo by Allison Heany.

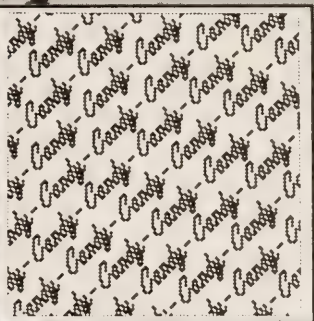


Sophomore Theresa Schutum sells junior Lesley Larkin a newspaper. The newspaper provided students with interesting articles to read in their spare time. For many it was one of the few things they read without being forced. Photo by Jenny Lingvai.

Sophomores Larry Blevins and Titus Simpson exchange candy and money while Mrs. Torosian finishes off a snack. Students and teachers alike enjoyed candy sales. Fundraisers were a big help to our school and our appetites. Photo by Michelle Clark.



Candy! Right here! Get Your Candy!



Hey, remember that dumb kid who dropped all that candy in the hallway in front of you, and was then assaulted by half a dozen hungry students?

What in the world was he doing? Whether it was for SCA, NHS, or FBLA, the halls and classrooms of our school were plagued and blessed with chocolate and fruity little treats.

Although candy sales originally served the purpose of raising money for clubs, dances, and the school, they quickly became the source of "nourishment" for students. Missed your breakfast? A candy salesperson was flagged down. Needed a midmorning snack? A salesperson was dragged out of limbo.

These candy sales became something upon which many people were dependent. If they didn't get their sugar, they began to have "withdrawal" symptoms. Remember the horror of walking into fourth period and discovering your local candy salesperson was absent?

Yet can you believe that the people who sold the candy actually found carrying all that candy and money was a nuisance? Junior Molly Mitchell said, "There were too many fundraisers." Along the same line junior Erin Simmons felt the fundraisers were, "Too much of a hassle, the boxes fell apart and I was afraid people would steal the candy." Nonetheless, we were thankful for the fundraisers — not only for providing us with snacks and goodies, but for the help they provided in raising the money to make such memorable occasions as Homecoming possible.

Wait! I saw you with a Reese's box!

Nikki Saunders



Sophomore Jenny Babicke sells candy for Poms. The Poms' candy sales provided relief for many hungry students. With 41 girls on Varsity Poms it was always easy to find candy when those hunger pains set in. Photo by Jenny Lingvai.



Seniors Cara Heath, Shelly Billingsley, Jeni Manning, Kathy Krumm, and Amanda Adams show their spirit in the senior courtyard. These girls were decked out in orange and blue on one of the many spirit days sponsored by the SCA this year. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.



Freshmen Sean Faucher, Aaron Adams, Beth Taylor, and Randy Decatur show their school spirit even in Biology class. Even though it was their first year, freshmen contributed a great deal of spirit to our school, and even beat the other classes in the Homecoming "Cover the Raider" contest. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.

Eating lunch in the senior courtyard, senior Tammy Riddle is spirited beyond the call of duty, complete with water gun and balloons. Being spirited is easier when seniors realize that this will be their last year in school. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.



Layout by Tasha San Juan

Orange and Blue

On the Bellend



The senior class of 90-91 had so little spirit that many said they admitted they went to our school only on college applications and on their SAT forms. The freshmen were teased and criticized unmercifully for actually being spirited at pep rallies and games. What ever happened to the fun in high school?

To say that spirit in our school had been lagging in the past few years was an understatement. The student body, aided by the SCA, decided to turn the 1991-1992 school year into spirit year for North Stafford.

The results of their efforts were obvious everywhere. On game days, the spirit was contagious. The locker room and cafeteria were a sea of orange and blue. Posters reading "Have pride in NSHS" cropped up everywhere, along with banners saying "Go North," or everyone's favorite, "Scalp those Indians."

Way back in September, 1991, junior Jeremy Blackburn said that to elevate the amount of school spirit, the "Students <should get> more involved in the school." Sophomore Dustin Peverill agreed, adding, "get everyone to come to the games." The population of North Stafford did just that. At the games, electricity was in the air. Students turned out in full force, wearing everything from orange and blue balloons in their hair to an actual Wolverine costume. Fans screamed themselves hoarse chanting along with the cheerleaders, proving once and for all that Stafford's cheerleaders weren't the only squad that could get the crowd enthused. Some of the more mischievous pom members even started the tradition of blowing bubbles at the games. Signs were made and displayed, and the wave was a constant action in the stands.

The spirit displayed by the students of North Stafford in 1991-1992 rocked the school from the football field to the basketball court. Students in following years will have a hard time matching it.

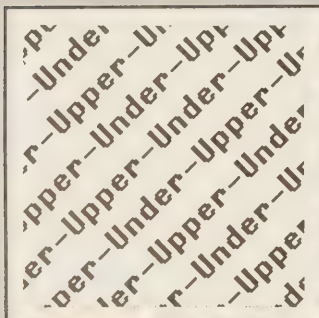
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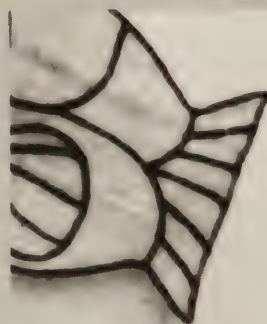
In the senior court, seniors Kristen Palmer, and Derek Hollis take refuge from underclassmen during lunch. Junior Molly Boyter violates the rule, "No underclassmen allowed." Photo by Matt Wernsman.

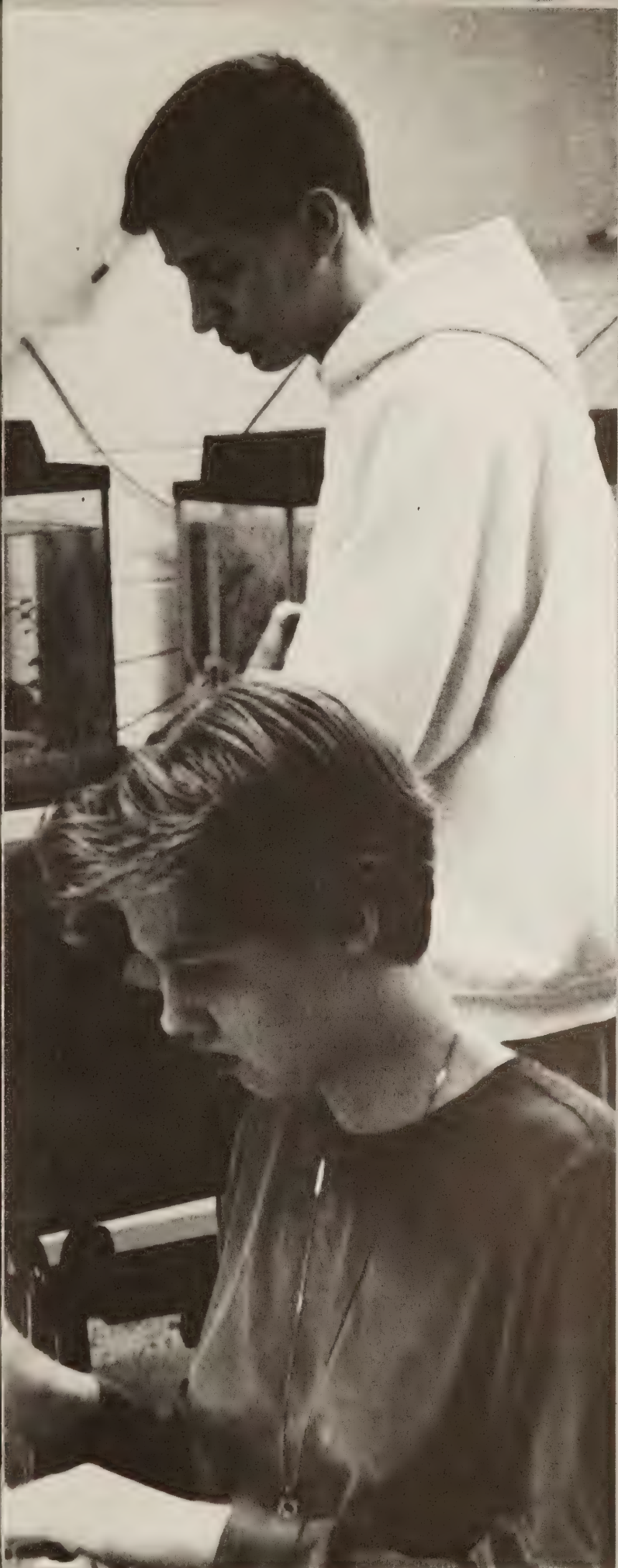
Those Upper Underclasspersons



The sign on the door of the senior court read "No Underclassmen Allowed," implying that juniors, along with sophomores, and freshmen, were also underclassmen. But when class rings were for sale, juniors were able to buy them along with the seniors, a visible symbol of upperclassmanship. Most seniors agreed that juniors were underclassmen, not admitting that they probably would have felt differently if asked a year before. "When I was a junior, I wasn't considered an upperclassman," explained senior Christine Tyree. Brenda Massey, a senior, was reluctant to call juniors upperclassmen because, as she put it, "It took three years to finally become a senior. It won't hurt them to wait one more year." Some seniors, however, were more sympathetic. Abbie Makely, a senior, said, "The juniors are, to me, considered the upper half of the classes. They should be treated like it." Graham Ratliff, a sophomore, divided the status of the grades: "Freshmen are lowest, sophomores are middle, and juniors and seniors are upperclassmen." Sophomore Kara Theriault wasn't as reverent. "They're just as classed as we (sophomores) are," she exclaimed.

By Melissa Campbell





During a fire drill, junior Billy Hoffman is glad to have the guidance of senior Aaron Grayson while abandoning the school. Photo by Matt Wernsman.

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—Abbie Makely

As Senior Brad Goodwin packs up for the end of Marine Science class, junior Sarah Glasgow uses the last few minutes to study. Only juniors and seniors could take the class. Juniors had to have taken Chemistry a year earlier than seniors. Photo by Matt Wernsman.





Junior Patrick O'Brien attempts to carve a path through the locker room between classes. About 2,000 students went in and out of the locker room in the timespan of six minutes. Photo by Alison Heaney.

Coach Joe Smith is unknowingly about to be engulfed by a small mob that includes sophomore Wayne White, senior Ricky Jablonski, and sophomore Tammy Simpson. Though a football coach, his defense was not good enough to avoid this tackle. Photo by Matt Wernsman.



Freshman Joe West hunts for a chair while freshman Becky John claims her chair with her knee. Finding a chair five minutes into lunch was like finding a needle in a haystack. Photo by Alison Heaney.



School. As of mid-September, the student population came to 1972 students, and the senior class of '92 was the largest graduating class ever at North Stafford High school. Most students agreed that the locker room was the most crowded area of the school, with nearly two thousand students trying to get in and out within the time span of six minutes. "I can't even get to my locker," said Brenda Massey, a frustrated senior. Jessica Swift, a junior, offered her strategy for trying to get through the crowd. "I try not to get stepped on by all the tall people." Mary Esther Jacobson, a senior, sighed, "I'd like to run over everybody." Senior Melissa Turner offered the first solution that came into her mind: "All of these freshmen should go back to where they came from." One sophomore, however, was able to find the 'crowd's' silver lining. "It's a great way to meet guys," said Kara Theriault.

By Melissa Campbell

A black and white photograph showing a group of people, including children, gathered around a staircase. One child is sitting on the stairs, while others stand nearby. The scene appears to be outdoors or in a semi-enclosed space.

Layout by Iris Farish





Junior Tony Morrow and friends look thrilled to be on their way home. Some students car pooled and often had a loadful of friends while others drove to and from school alone. Photo by Matt Wernsman.

“People drive almost anything they can get their hands on!” — Trudy Taylor



Seniors Clint LaFever and John Johnston seem to be in awe of senior John Saunders's car. Even though some students would drive anything to school, some wanted to wow their friends by cruising into the parking lot in a BMW or sleek Convertible. Due to the high costs of cars, some students opted to borrow their parents car. Photo by Matt Wernsman.

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A black and white photograph of a woman in a dark jacket and light skirt standing next to a car. In the background, there is a large building with a sign that reads "PARK" and a car on a raised platform.

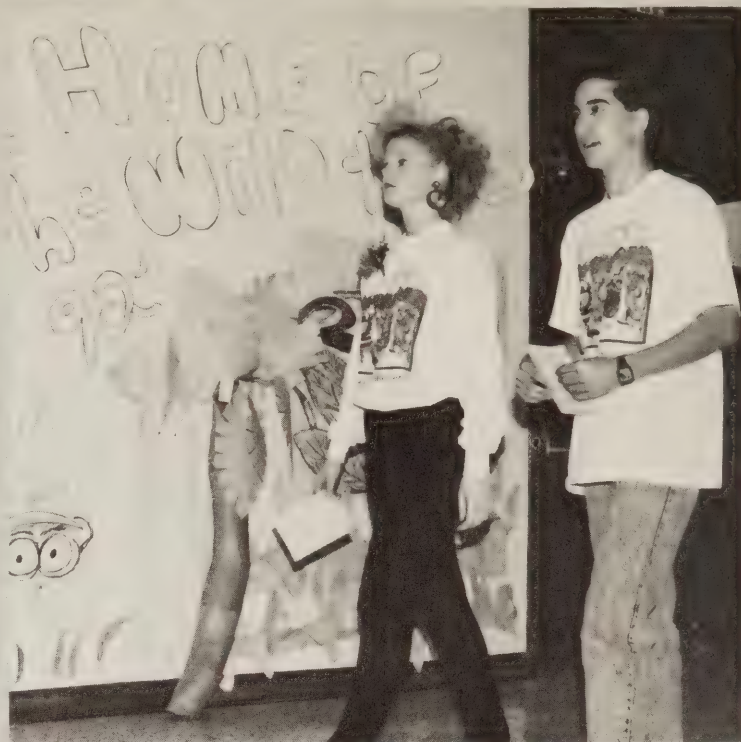
Upon the answering of this question that often troubled the minds of students, most people made their way to the student parking lot. There, many teens were able to see their objects of affection. No, not that special guy or girl, but their cars! And before they drove home those magnificent masterpieces of steel and rubber, many students spent time in the lot talking or listening to the radio, basically just hanging out with friends.

Those students who did drive felt that it was a status symbol to be seen in the parking lot. Senior Stefanie Stadnyk believed that by driving you had “more privileges and you do not feel like one of the lowerclassmen who have to ride the bus to school.” According to senior Trudy Taylor, it isn’t always what you drive that is important; sometimes it’s the fact that you are driving at all that makes people notice you.

By Wanda Taylor

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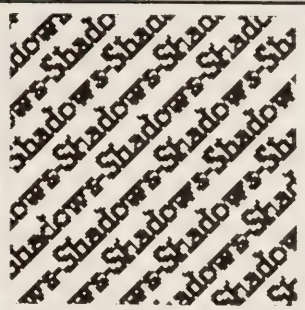
Seniors Heather Sammons and Leslie West discuss the highs and lows of being seniors. Leslie, the Pep Club president, stressed the need for spirit among the seniors. Spirit contests held during the year showed that the seniors were the most spirited class in the school. Photo by Matt Wernsman.



OVER Shadowed

Senior officers Jenny McCord and Jeremy Durgin walk with pride down the senior spirit hall. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz

Seniors Richie Billingsley, Bryan Sinche, Erich Dietrich, and Nikki Saunders bask in the sun. Seniors escape the underclassmen by hiding in the Senior Court. Photo by Matt Wernsman.



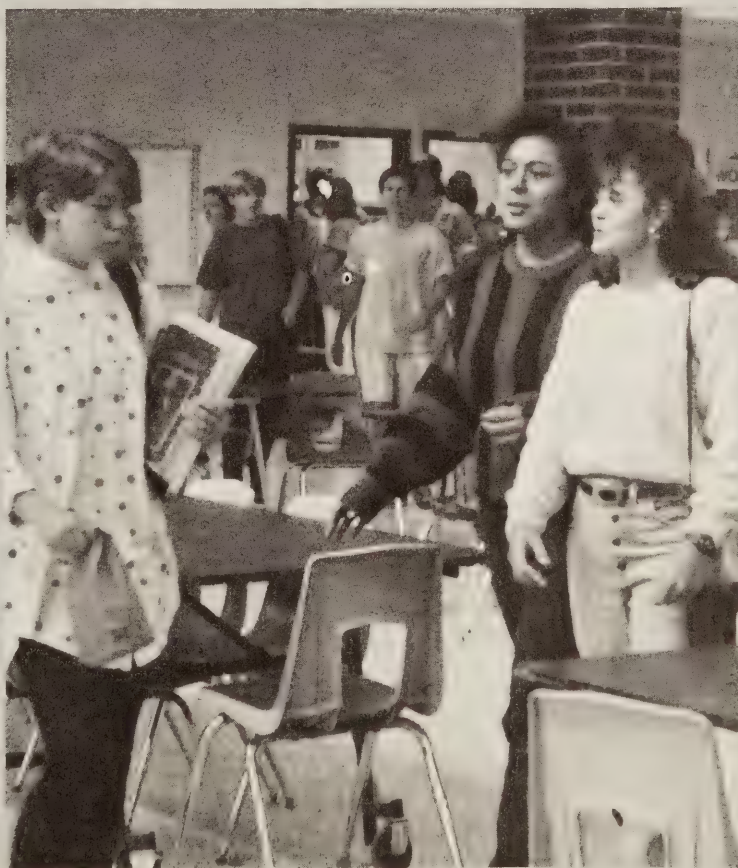
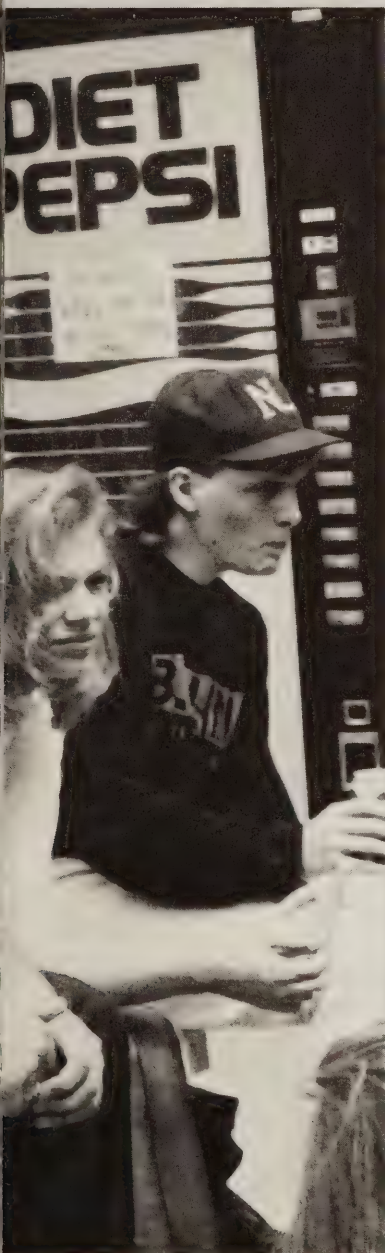
Freshman year — you had to adjust to a new school, deal with more classmates, and face the myths of freshman torture that haunted you throughout the summer. The thing freshmen remember is how they envied the seniors class.

Once freshmen get over their first day jitters, most of them realize that they have nothing to fear. "They are all nice to me. The seniors are not mean . . . they don't stuff you in lockers or anything," expressed freshman Timothy Jackson, destroying that ancient myth.

While freshmen may revere the upperclassmen, the seniors have their own thoughts about the Class of '95. "Freshmen are small, they get in my way, and they don't know their way around!" fumed senior Kerry Hall.

Despite some of the criticisms that freshmen receive from the upperclassmen, many have advice for those who are following in their footsteps. Senior Bonnie Mangino addressed the fact that "if the freshmen don't know how to act, that's when they get the upperclassmen to look down on them for acting immature." In addition to instructing them on how to act, Janice John, a senior, would tell the freshmen to "Calm down! You've got six minutes between each class!"

By Wanda Tyler



Freshmen Christina Andrave and Jessica Hedges, and Michelle Tyson look for a seat in the cafeteria. The three considered themselves safe from Freshmen Torture because they had friends in high places. Photo by Carmen Valverde.



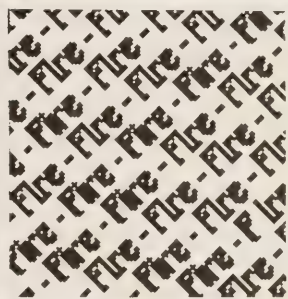


Freshman Chris Eddy keeps his eyes glued to Michelle Dame as she makes a perfect serve. During the seven weeks out of the gym, Ms. Kaminske's ninth grade classes enjoyed their time outside. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.

Sophomore Troy Ohler gets a helping hand from a friend during P.E. Last year the weightroom was moved to the back of the school for easier use by the student body. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.



ALL FIRED UP FOR GYM!



During the 90-91 school year we had to endure puddles of rain water, a leaky roof, soggy carpets and a ruined gym floor. Not to be outdone, we began the 91-92 year with a fire in the gym, and another ruined gym floor!

Just seven days before the school year, the administration, gym teachers, and coaches had to decide how to have gym classes without a gym. While the students thought the accident was great, the administration shuddered at the idea of wide-eyed freshmen, unconcerned sophomores, and sport enthusiasts of all grades ready for gym class, but without a gym. The only alternatives to the dilemma were Drivers Ed., Health, and P.E. outside.

The modified and juggled P.E. schedules were the topic of many student conversations during the first week of school. "I love it! I think it's GREAT the sophomore class doesn't have gym right now," said sophomore Amy Oxford.

The change of our schedules for the first few weeks of school didn't bother most of the student body. They were able to overcome our 91-92 fiery beginning with our spirit of cooperation.

As we wondered what the 92-93 school year would bring us, our NORTH STAFFORD SPIRIT rose from the flames for others to see.

by Carrie Hill



The work is never finished. Finally our school's gym was completed. Due to hard work, our gym was completed just seven weeks after the new school year began. Photo by Anthony De-LaCruz.



"One Of Those Days"

Your alarm clock had failed you again, going off at 7:00 instead of 6:00. The water in your shower was lukewarm, at best. Your brother ate the last frozen waffle, so you had to come to school on an empty stomach. Right away, you could tell that it would be "one of those days."

That, however, was only the beginning. As you sat in your Government class, the teacher handed back your essay. The only reasonable explanation for the condition of your paper was that the teacher owned stock in a red ink company. Classes went downhill from there, but you kept reminding yourself, and your empty stomach, that lunch was coming! I mean, what could go wrong in lunch?

After you spend half of the lunch period in line, the girl next to you bumps your arm and the tray and its contents end up all over the front of your shirt. Then after searching for a chair (there was an empty one spotted sometime last week), you sigh and finally sit down. The chair had been in the middle of a food fight the lunch before, and the whole back of your pants were now covered in mashed potatoes.

If any of this sounds familiar to you, then you've experienced what experts are calling the "it's one of those days" syndrome, and things will get better. If you've been lucky enough to avoid this disaster, beware, your time will come!

By Stefanie Cannata



-Disasters-Disasters-Disasters-

Victims of the ultimate disastrous day, seniors Chris Sillex and Randy Smith inspect the damage done by their fender-bender. One of the risks of driving to school, was facing other students in the parking lot. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.

There were many common problems that caused dates to go downhill. Senior Andrew LaVoy said, “God, it was boring!” Here’s an example of a classic bad date described by senior Carisa Evans, “His car broke down, we had to walk a mile to a gas station, and he only had 10 bucks so I had to pay for the gas!”

Nikki Saunders

Senior Jennifer Rawlings calls for help on her disastrous day. Her day wasn't a complete disaster, at least the phone was in order. Pay phones in and outside the school provided relief for many stranded students. Photo by Matt Wernsman.



Disaster 25

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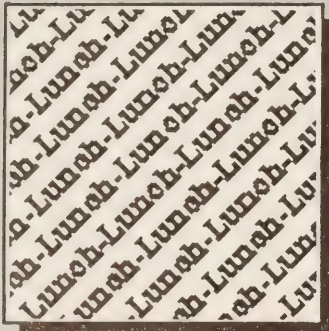
Junior Amanda Lohmeyer doesn't seem to be wearing Aunt Zelma's double knit polyester leisure suit. It is really no concern of hers, as she works non-stop on her art project. Photo by Carmen Valverde.

Finding a seat in the senior court is never a problem for Holly Goodman, Julie Bowen, and Kerrin Cuison. Lunch was not always a time for eating. These girls enjoyed just sitting with each other. Photo by Carmen Valverde.



Seniors Chris Sillex and Jermaine Jackson are enjoying a WILD time in the senior court. Only seniors were able to enjoy fine dining in our school's senior court. Photo by Carmen Valverde.

North Stafford Cafeteria, "Gourmet Cuisine at It's Best."



By second period the only thing on a student's mind was FOOD. Lunch was the most awaited school subject. So what was it about lunch at North Stafford? Was it the cafeteria, the food, the people, or the fact that lunch meant that the day was almost over? Shelly Billingsley answered, "The senior court!"

NSHS had a large student body and small cafeteria. It was hard to find certain necessities. "There's not enough chairs, tables, or even room!" complained junior Anne Stangle.

This year the administration put into effect a new rule about the cafeteria. To make more room we could not put the tables together, and therefore a lot of friends could not sit together. Junior Jeremy Blackburn was not pleased with the rule: "You can't sit next to everyone you want to because you can't put the tables together. I thought this was supposed to be a time to socialize."

Junior Seth Jarvis sums up his thoughts about the cafeteria's lunch by saying, "It's gourmet cuisine at it's best."

By Ava Armendariz

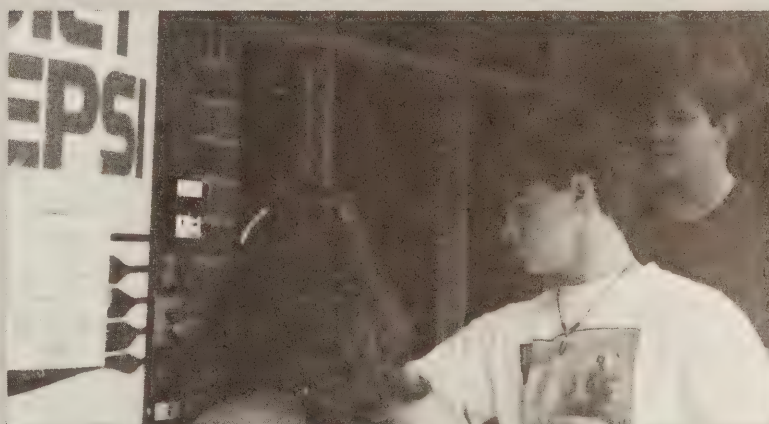


Seniors Shannon Nagy and Erin Fish enjoy their sandwiches and sodas in the senior courtyard. The courtyard was a place where seniors could eat, talk, and enjoy being with fellow classmates. Those underclassmen who broke the "No Underclassmen Allowed" rule were mercilessly taunted by the seniors. Photo by Matt Wernsman.

Senior football team members Craig Adcock, Jason Ralph, Mark Palmer, and Rocky Brown take advantage of North Stafford's "cuisine." The hearty lunches that the football team ate fueled them for the long practice that faced them. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.

Hungry students stand in line hoping to get something to tame their growling stomachs. Some students bought a whole lunch while others decided to go with just a snack cake or a pizza and fries. Photo by Matt Wernsman.

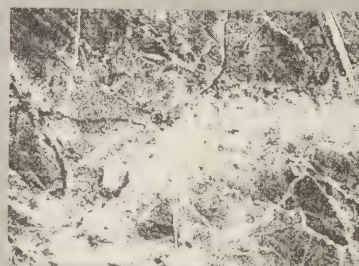
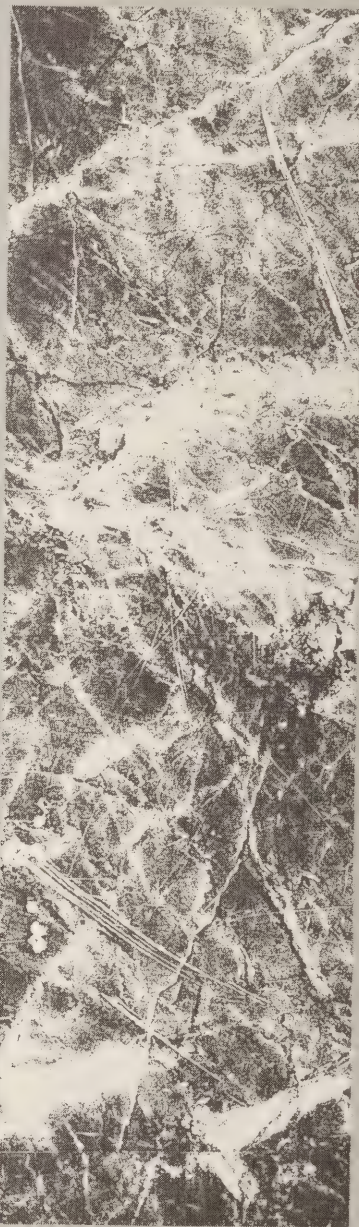
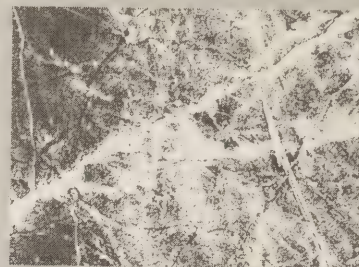
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Senior Danny Langer and fellow classmates line up in front of the soda machine. Students often bought a soda or two to have with their lunches. During lunch, underclassmen were often seen giving \$.50 to a senior friend to buy a soda for them. Photo by Carmen Valverde.



Senior Chrissy Dougharty enjoys the new floor, but battles with her locker and it's contents. This is a problem shared by many students. Is the answer to the stuffed locker problem bigger lockers, or cleaner ones? Photo by Carmen Valverde.



Tom Dale observes the locker room and it's new tile floor. He was relieved to find a little elbow room in the over-crowded area. Plans for a new high school are underway, to create less crowded conditions. Photo by Carmen Valverde.



Locker-Locker-L

The change in the locker room was important, because it was quite possibly the one place in the school that students

Students liked the new floor, but junior Marti McGuire complained, "It's too cold to sit on to do homework in the morning."

Sophomore Jennifer Lawrence said that her favorite thing to do in our locker room was “Look at guys.”

HMMM, did we see a trend here?

Sophomore Jaime Hurst worried that "Since the carpets were gone, if you wore dress shoes, you could fall."

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Although there were no accidents, yet, this fear was felt by many a girl in high heels.

All in all, the thing that students will most remember about the locker room, is that it was the one place that we could go without having a teacher constantly watching us, and breathing down our necks.

By Stefanie Cannata

Locker Room 31 



Senior Richie Thompson, sophomore Jason Baker, and freshman Aaron Adams ham for the camera at a JV football game. One common chant heard by the crowd at games was "We've got spirit yes we do . . ." There was always a good turn out at the football games and the students used their spirit to pep the games up. Photo by Matt Wernsman.

"I didn't really pay attention to the game. I just cheered when we got a touchdown."

Senior Brandon Taylor wears his toga with pride. Toga day, polka plaid day, and senior citizen day made up the days of spirit week. The seniors showed their spirit by winning spirit day and the class hallway competition. Photo by Matt Wernsman.



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Nikki Saunders

Pep Outside 33 



Sophomore Mikey DeLaCruz looks as if he has aged 50 years overnight. He was one of the many students that went all out and dressed up for Spirit Week. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.

Seniors Darren Smith and Chris Caruthers proudly wear their fish hats on senior hat and glasses day. Seniors competed with each other to find the most outrageous hats to wear on the final day of Spirit Week. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.



Take Cover! Orange and Blue Attack

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During the week of October 14-18, there were some strange sights in the hallways. People were running around half naked, covered only by togas. There were students that looked like they couldn't match their polka dots and plaids, others that seemed as if they had aged a few generations over night, and then, the final day of the week, blue and orange exploded around the school. What had happened to the population? Was it something in the water, or something the poor children ate? NO!! It was Spirit Week for the Homecoming of 1991-1992.

Students participated in the old traditions of Spirit Week and created some new ones. Everyone dressed up for Toga day, Wild Hair day, Polka-Plaid day, Senior Citizen day, and of course, Spirit day. The SCA introduced two new contests. One was the hallway contest, in which each class was assigned a hallway in the school, and was told to decorate the hall to show as much spirit as possible. The freshmen and juniors used the theme of orange and blue, and the upcoming football game. The sophomores, with the creative genius of Mrs. Trant on their side, created a "stone wall" to represent the school to be played, Stonewall Jackson. The seniors, the winners of the contest, went wild. Knowing it was their only year to compete in this event, they transformed their hallway into a "Where the Wild Things Are" (their class theme) jungle complete with a waterfall, and wild things swinging from the trees. The other new contest, the "Cover the Raider" contest involved buying pieces of paper to cover a poster of a Stonewall Jackson Raider. To everyone's surprise, the freshmen blew the rest of the classes away with their spirit, and won the contest.

Throughout Spirit Week, a running total was kept of the percentages of each class that dressed up for each of the spirit days, and the seniors won the contest.

No matter who won the contests during the week, at week's end, the entire school turned out at the pep rally, and showed enough spirit to last us through two Homecomings. According to senior Rick Jablonski, "It was the best pep rally we've ever had since I've been at this school!" From the minute the pep rally started with the seniors marching in carrying their signs and chanting, to the band playing our fight song, the cheerleaders cheering, the pom pons dancing, and senior Eddie Rodriguez running up and down with our school flag, you could feel the spirit in the air. Senior Travis Bary remarked, "That was probably the first 'wave' in school history." As the entire school chanted in unison "Beat Stonewall, Beat Stonewall," we realized that the spirit created by spirit week would carry North Stafford to victory over our contender, Stonewall Jackson, AND IT DID.

by Stefanie Cannata



Senior Kelley White shows her spirit on the final day of Homecoming Spirit Week. The entire pep rally was chock-full of students wearing various shades of orange and blue. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.

Layout by Jamey Davis





The 1991-1992 Homecoming Court was made up of (starting from bottom row, left to right): Travis Bary, Malinda Walters, Eric England, Nicole Jones, Eryka VanBuren, Dan Washington, Amanda Adams, (second row) Matt Almborg, Andrea Weber, Ben Hornung, Valerie Vavases, Scott Rochon, Carolyn Frank, (third row) John Bachand, Valerie Guy, Rusty Conway, Angie Anderson, Beth Taylor, Mr. Taylor, Rachel Edwards, and Mr. Edwards.

"I almost fainted from shock; it was the happiest moment of my life."



Layout by Karen Powell

By: Ava Armendariz

The cafeteria had been transformed by hard working students, into a glamorous fun-filled ballroom. When couples entered this dance palace, they were greeted by a dazzling array of balloons and shimmering streamers, quite a contrast from the earlier parade.

You guessed it! It was Homecoming 1991! Everyone arrived with smiles on their faces, because they had just been well fed. Whether it was at an elegant restaurant, at home, or even at Taco Bell, dinner was an important part of making Homecoming fun. For senior Mindy Peterson, Homecoming had its ups and downs. "Dinner was very interesting, the friend I doubled with wore more food than she ate, and our 'gentlemen' kept forcing us to get back in the car so they could open the door for us," she laughed as she relived her evening.

by Nikki Saunders



Homecoming King and Queen nominees Dan Washington and Amanda Adams take a whirl on the dance floor. Photo by Carmen Valverde.

Senior Tammy Begin shares a quiet moment on an exciting night dancing with her date. Slowing down for a dance was a relaxing break from the evening's activities. Photo by Carmen Valverde.

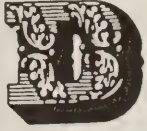


Juniors Regina Baker, Anne Stangl, Amy Ragan, and senior Heather Hanks abandon the ballroom theme as they "electric slide" across the floor. Photo by Carmen Valverde.





Senior Eyes



Do you remember the first day of school in your freshman year? Not only were you scared to death of the size (of the building, and the other kids) but you were certain that you would never get out of this place. Now we are the seniors of 1992; it is our last year. Now we eat outside in the courtyard instead of in the cafeteria with the underclassmen. We get to enter pep rallies and assemblies last and have everyone stand to show respect to us. In the halls, everyone knows who we are and moves out of our way when they see us coming. Yes, we are "Where the Wild Things Are." We are the seniors of 1992.

Just saying the word out loud brings chills to the spine like nothing else will. Or, as senior Eddie Rodriguez says, "It brings tears to my eyes." What did it mean? Above all, in less than one year, **WE WOULD BE OUTTA HERE!!**

We knew that it was our last year, so we turned a little crazy, and went all out in everything we did. We painted big "92's" on every surface that would stay still long enough. We won the Homecoming spirit contest, the Homecoming hallway contest, and went wild at pep rallies, carrying balloons and signs. We screamed more at games, partied more, and were generally more obnoxious, just because we were seniors.

Being a senior had its serious side, also. It meant consideration about what you wanted to do in your future. Reflecting on this, senior Shelly Travis says, "It's great, but you get nervous." Were you going on to college, and if so, how were you going to pay for it? What if the school of your first choice didn't accept you? If you decided to work instead, where could you find a job during a recession? Would it pay enough?

But everything considered, senior year was a time to enjoy your last year with your friends, and the memories we made this year will last a lifetime.

by Stefanie Cannata

Seniors Kenny Benson, Eric England, and Jermaine Jackson share in the comradery felt by the entire Senior class. Although the class of 1992 was the biggest ever to graduate from our school, they were still a close group. Photo by Matt Wernsman.



1992 Class "Things"



here were class rings, the senior court, and the seniors' grand entrance at pep rallies. There were also senior T-shirts with the names of everyone in the class of 1992 and a day to wear them to show support for the senior class. Finally, Senior Skip Day was on the ninety-second day of school, not to mention a number of other officially unapproved Senior Skip days, the absentee list for seniors noticeably exceeding by far that of any other class. All of these set the class of 1992 apart from the rest of the school's population but were privileges and traditions enjoyed by all senior classes; it was the unusual characteristics of the class of 1992 that distinguished it. For instance, there

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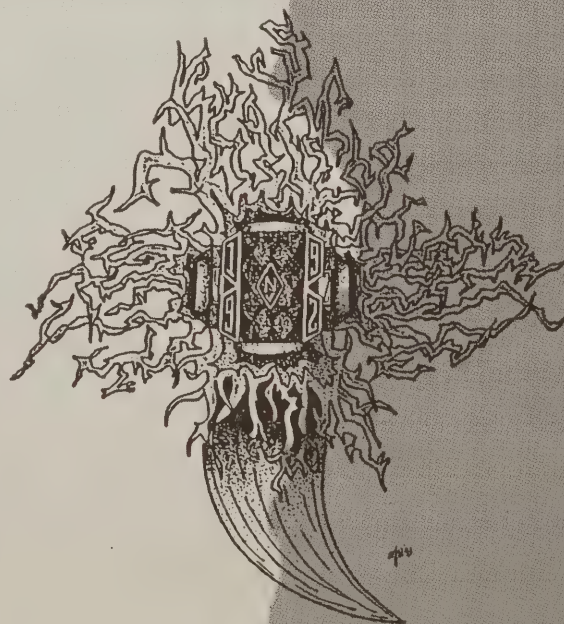
was always a game of hacky sac in progress in the senior court. Senior Jermaine Jackson described hacky sac as "a cool game that combines fast reflexes with the skill and accuracy of soccer." The object is to keep the Sac (round ball filled with beads) from hitting the ground, doing various tricks to make the game more exciting. After a group had mastered one trick, it can try two or even more, increasing its skill level along with the speed of play. Other traits that distinguished seniors were on a more individual basis. Motivated by environmental concerns, seniors Nikki Linamen and Suzi Stone were the only students seen carrying lunchboxes to school. Nikki Linamen explained, "I bring a lunchbox because it is more environmentally smart. I can use it every day instead of wasting paper bags. Is that strange?"

By Melissa Campbell



In the senior court, Donnie Durrance smiles from beneath his hat and sunglasses. Photo by Matt Wernsman.

Senior David Frate holds his hand into the air to give everyone a view of his '92 class ring. Photo by Matt Wernsman.



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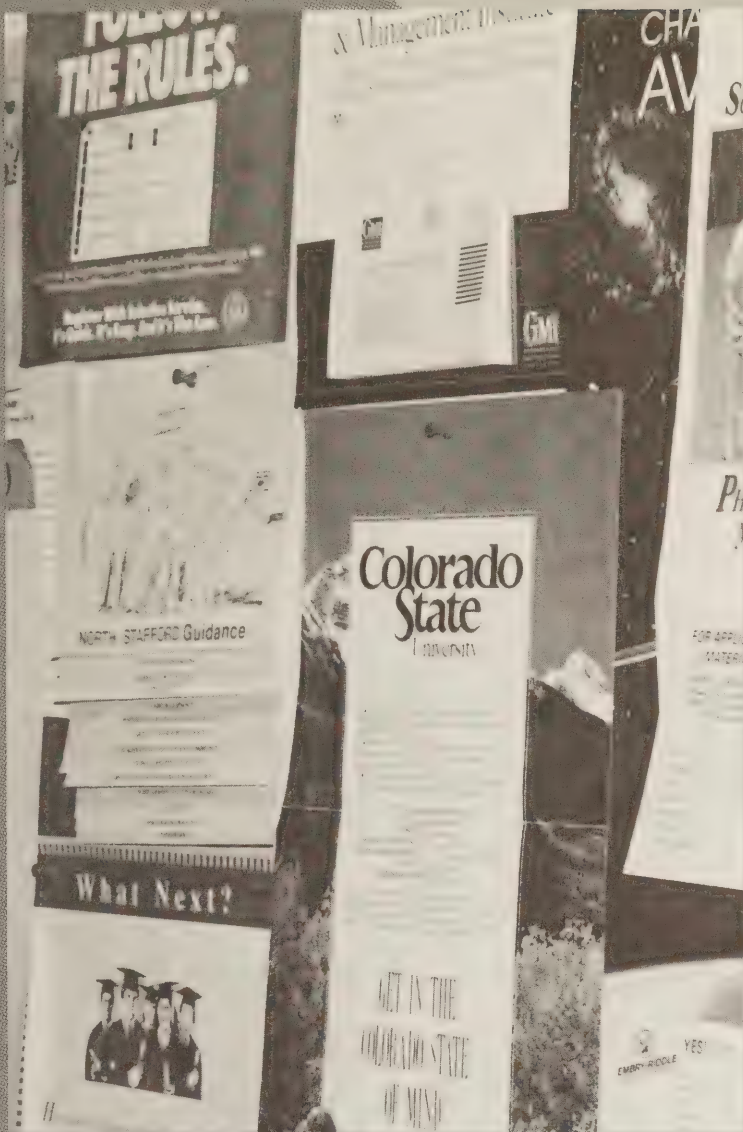
His dress might be a little out of date, but otherwise senior Anthony DeLaCruz looks fabulous. Photo by Matt Wernsman.

On a field trip, senior Therese Ducey is the only student brave enough to face the camera. Photo by Matt Wernsman.





Layout by Tessa Van Suren



Senior Jim Keresey shares a laugh with a Princeton University representative. The college planning workshop gave students an edge because of the first hand knowledge about the colleges that was gained. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.

Ms. Karen Machlica points out some important information about Germanna Community College to senior Janice John. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz

What a wall! Almost all you needed to know about colleges could be found in the guidance office. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz

How to Get Into the "College of Your Dreams!"



Choose one of the following:

- A. college
- B. the military
- C. work

So many important decisions to make . . . in only a few months!

These were the fears of some seniors who woke up one morning and suddenly discovered that they had to plan for their future, NOW! Answering these probing questions was never a problem thanks to the help of the Guidance Department, who put their energies into guiding seniors through piles of college applications and information about financial aid. In the office there was a file cabinet stocked with catalogs for almost any college in America that you could think of. According to Mrs. Borgeson, the Guidance secretary, the most popular schools among this year's senior class were Virginia Tech, Radford, Mary Washington and UVA. She said that the "students who were more on the ball" seemed

"Students who were more on the ball" applied to colleges that were more difficult to get into.

to be applying to these colleges that were harder to get into. She had also noticed that a lot of students had been working towards getting ROTC scholarships.

Once a year, the department aided students applying to college by sponsoring college planning workshops and allowing college representatives from around the state to come and give students information about their college. Another big help to students was College Night at Spotsylvania Mall where 105 college and military recruiters had set up tables covered with pamphlets, catalogs and applications to sort through.

Even with this abundance of help, some seniors still suffered from "junephobia," fear of graduation. As far as where students wanted to go to college, some said they wanted to get as far away as possible, (like Alaska) while others wanted to stay in the state. "I just want to be closer to home," admitted senior Stephanie Stadnyk.

Applying to college may have been stressful and confusing at times, but all the work that went into it was forgotten when you looked into the mailbox and found an acceptance letter from your "dream school!"

by Wanda Tyler



GUIDANCE BLUES



Guidance form blues" summed up what students, teachers, and guidance counselors experienced again this year.

With the seniors filling out SAT, PSAT forms, and college applications, juniors putting forth the effort to sign up for SAT's and PSAT's, sophomores getting their "certificate of enrollment" for their much awaited learners' permit, and the new freshmen just coming to ask questions, the guidance department was always overflowing with students wanting help.

Everything the student body did this year required some kind of form to be filled out by the students, parents of students, or teachers. But never fear, the guidance counselors were there to pick

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up the pieces. "When I had trouble with some of my classes, guidance was there to help and gave me information on tutoring," said freshman Jenny De Vetio.

by: Carrie Hill

Mrs. Linne von Berg takes time out of her busy schedule to help a needy student lost at the computer. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.

Mrs. Johnson's work is never finished in the guidance department. Student records are never ending. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.



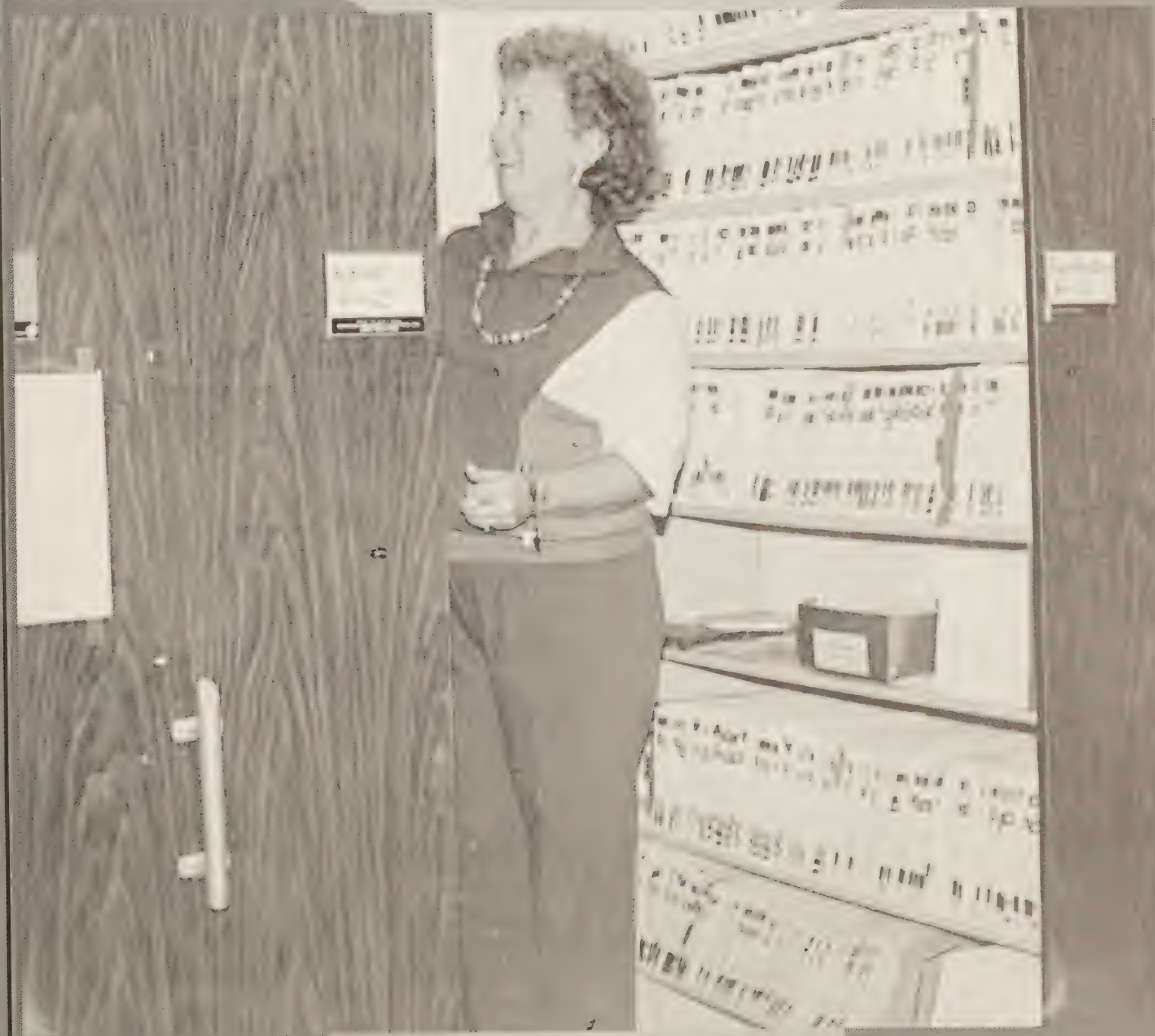
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Juniors Chris Fisher, Bobby Shaul and senior Jason Ralph pose for a quick picture in the guidance department. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.



Mrs. Borgeson has a quick talk with a concerned parent of a North Stafford student. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.



Eighteen and Ready to Vote . . . Or Not?



As always, this year many students reached the magic age, eighteen. They became legal adults and eligible to vote. Were these eighteen year olds ready, however, to exercise their newly acquired rights? With the conversations debating the Clarence Thomas nomination that floated through our halls, it seemed as though every student age 14 to 18 was ready to vote and was aware of political events.

This was a big year for politics. It was nearly impossible to avoid all the controversies and hype stemming from our government. The political scene quickly became a soap opera scenerio with the Anita Hill v. Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings. Students found it difficult to pry themselves

“I think if you turn eighteen you should voice your opinion; it’s a privilege.”

away from the television with such spectacular news being shown. The hearings contained every emotion and element of life. The hearings were enough to keep curiosity peaked in the government for this year and the next few to come.

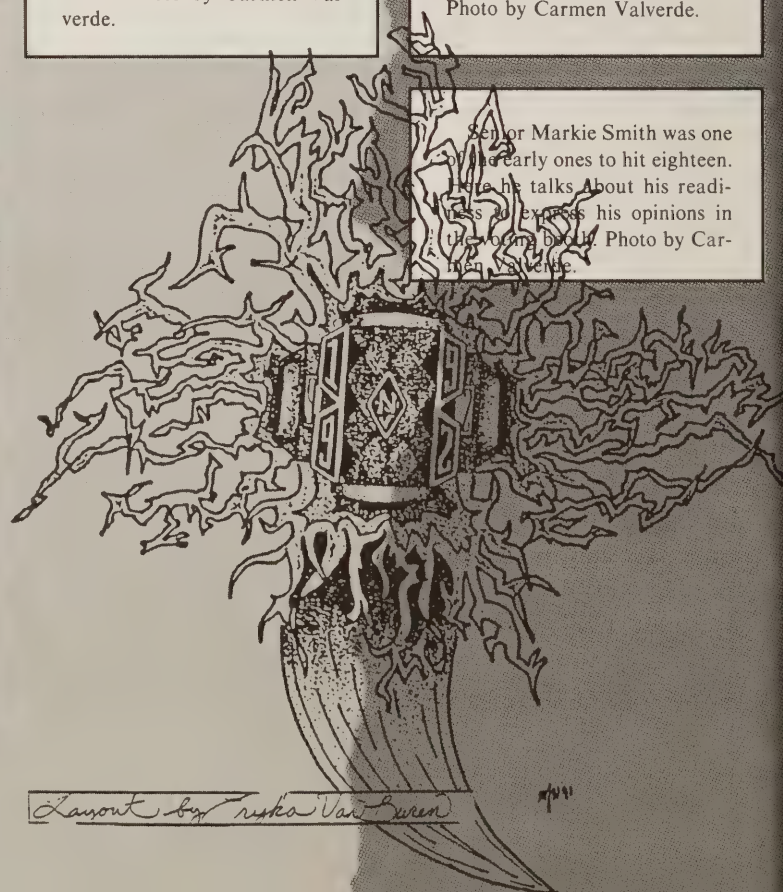
Despite being eighteen, not everyone felt they would be voting when election time came, as Senior Erin Fish responded when asked if she would exercise her right, “Probably not. I’m too busy to pay enough attention to politics.” For most students, however, their recent discovery of how exciting politics could be had them wanting to put their two cents in and use their constitutional right to do it. Senior Shelly Travis said, “I’ll vote, I think if you turn eighteen you should voice your opinion; it’s a privilege.”

by Nikki Saunders



The voting scene is new for seniors Kevin Gooch and Brendon Delacy, but they are ready for it. Photo by Carmen Valverde.

Seniors Jeremy Ervin and Tim Fournier discuss which way they will vote when the time comes. Photo by Carmen Valverde.



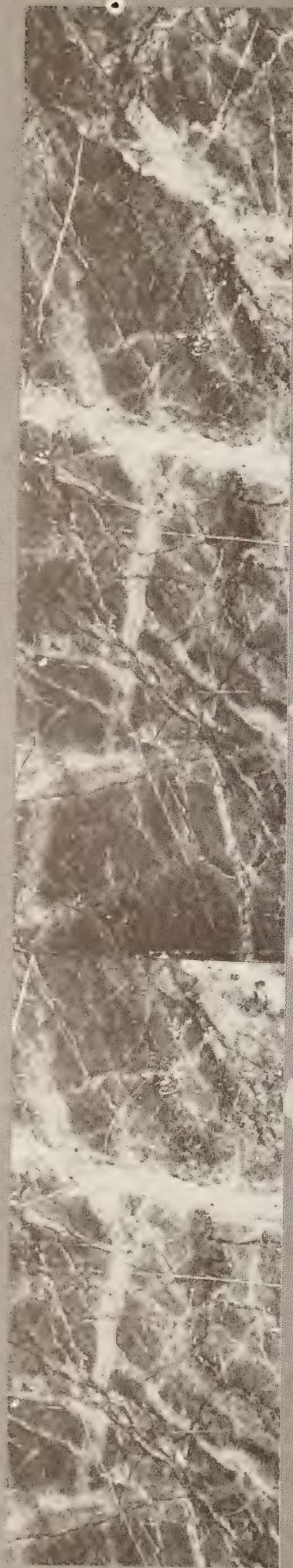
Senior Markie Smith was one of the early ones to hit eighteen. Here he talks about his readiness to express his opinions in the voting booth. Photo by Carmen Valverde.

Layout by Nikki Van Duren

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Junior Brent Macpherson has yet to receive his right to vote, but is patiently waiting. Photo by Carmen Valverde.



Layout by Tyska Van Puren

Through Stafford



he address of our school is as follows: North Stafford High School, 839 Garrisonville Road, Stafford, Virginia 22554. The community around this address affects our school, which is situated in the midst of a growing county.

The rapid growth of Stafford caused rapid growth of North Stafford High, increasing the number of students.

Not only was the population of Stafford increasing, but so was the number of businesses that came here, and the number of lanes on Garrisonville Road. Therefore our school received more and more students and more and more pressure to keep up with the times.

Stafford, though traditionally known as a pit-stop, was developing. Just as we were getting used to the Aquia Towne Center, land was cleared along Route 1 for more development. The construction on the bridge on Garrisonville Road was finally completed, and the result was a new lane that tricked many drivers into taking the ramp to I-95.

Yes, it was true, our little pit-stop nearly became a city over the past year. The ways the growth had affected students were impossible to count. They met new friends, had new places to shop, and new places to just "hang out." We can only dream of what may be, but a mall could be in the future of this haven of Washington commuters!

by Nikki Saunders

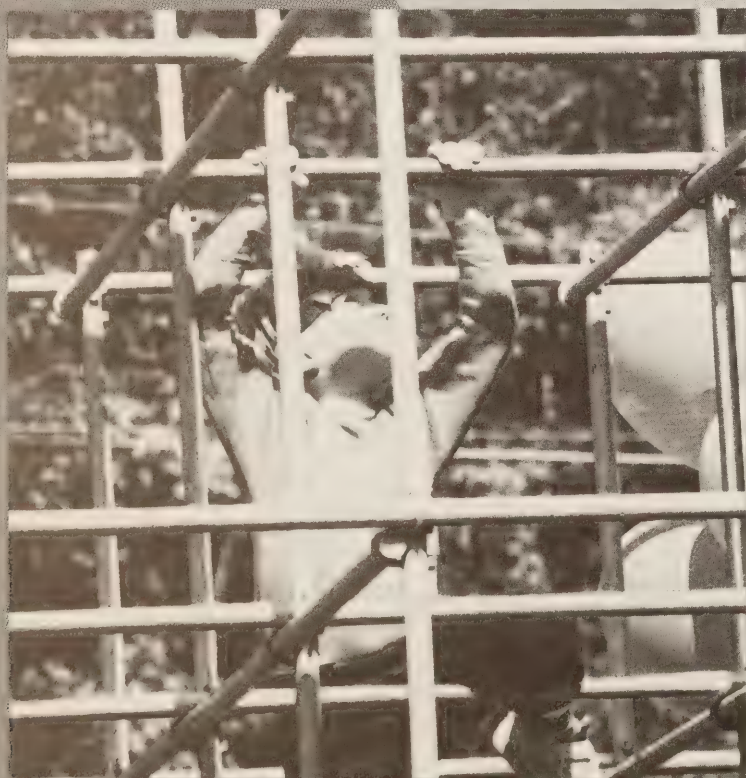
Funny costumes were used to entice people into registering to vote and to join clubs at Celebrate Stafford. Photo by Matt Wernsman.



The festivities prove to be too much for this child who has retreated to the playground. Photo by Alison Heaney.

Citizens to Serve Stafford, the committee responsible for the event, takes donations for its cause. Photo by Alison Heaney.

The attractions included working artisans like this sculptor. Photo by Alison Heaney.





Celebrating Stafford

Celebrate Stafford Day was an opportunity for the residents of Stafford County to celebrate 327 years of history. The location was converted into a small marketplace, with people selling woodwork, clothwork, baskets, hats, toys, and baked goods. Music, dancing, exhibits, working artisans, reenactments, period costumes, arts and crafts, and a colonial storyteller were featured.

Outside displays from the Revolutionary War, Civil War, and other U.S. battles were shown. The American Indian Society presented displays of Native American crafts and artwork. A woman from the Mattaponi Reservation set up exhibits that showed how Indians lived in Stafford in the 1600's. Inside, there was a room decorated with clothing and furniture from each century, beginning with the 1600's.

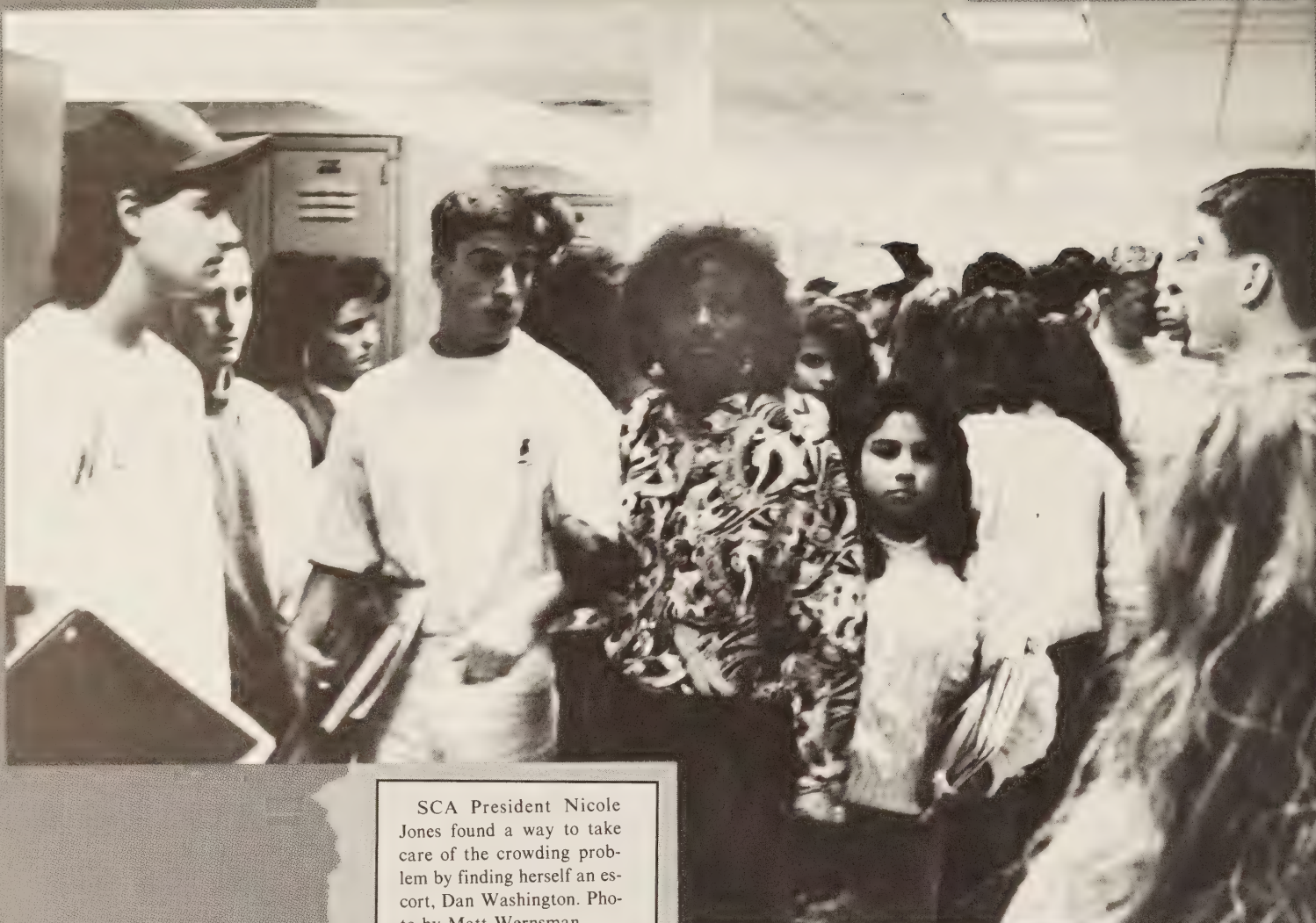
Another room was dedicated to environmental concerns like the Chesapeake Environmental Act. Involvement in the community was also encouraged with information on sports and voter registration. Celebrate Stafford Day was organized by Citizens to Serve Stafford. Chairwoman Ruth Carlone said the committee was "proud of the young people of Stafford and of the awards they have won."

By Melissa Campbell

These soldiers arm themselves in preparation for a live exhibition. Photo by Alison Heaney.

In a display, French soldiers set up camp. Photo by Alison Heaney.





SCA President Nicole Jones found a way to take care of the crowding problem by finding herself an escort, Dan Washington. Photo by Matt Wernsman

With less students next year, it will be easier to get to class on time. Photo by Matt Wernsman

New or Old, Who Really Cares?



orth Stafford is the Best Stafford!" What! Did we hear it correctly? Was there really going to be a third high school built in Stafford County? Oh no! Not another school to face on the football field! We didn't have to worry,

or did we?

The past two years really haven't been the best for NSHS or Stafford Senior High, for that matter. The new Brooke Point High School was expected to take the overflow of North Stafford and Stafford and combine them to form a whole new school.

The student body of NSHS has been greatly affected by the building of the new school. Students who lived east of I-95 (Aquia Harbor included) got the news that they too were going to be displaced in a new school next year. But, not to worry, if you are a rising senior of the sophomore class, you will have the choice to attend NSHS or Brooke Point High. We all know which they will choose, right?

by: Carrie Hill





Juniors Heather Downing and Lesley Larkin make their way through the crowded halls of NSHS. Photo by Matt Wernsman

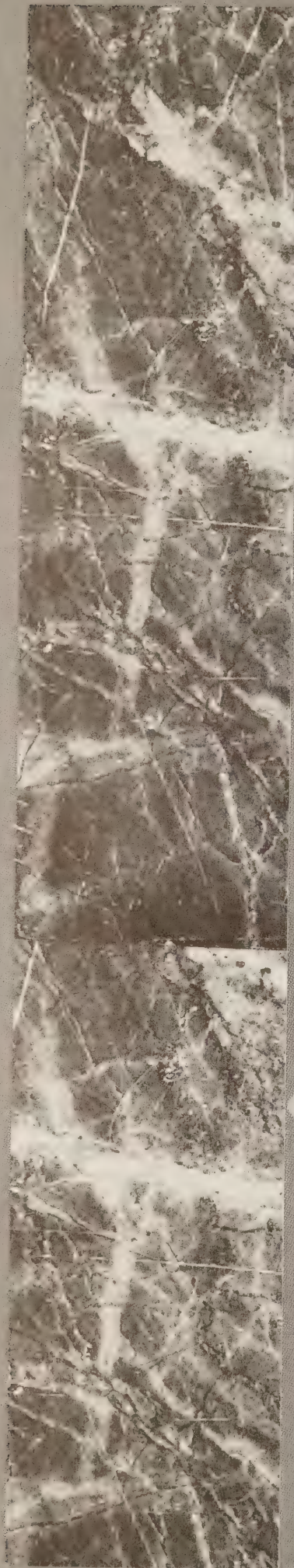


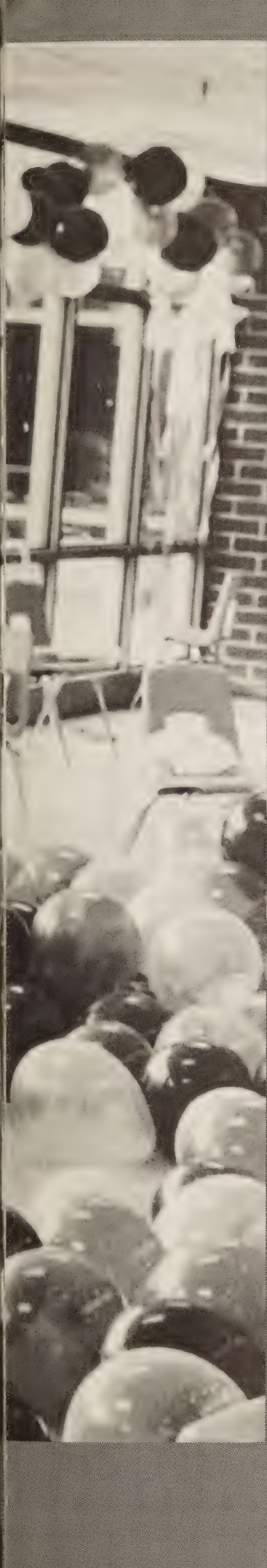
The new Brooke Point High will reduce this year's over crowding in the hallways, junior Chris Spofford agrees. Photo by Matt Wernsman

The crowding problem finally caught up to seniors Chrissy Commaratta and Craig Adcock. Photo by Matt Wernsman

Layout by Michael Whittington







Our Clubs and classes

“Clubs benefited everyone by helping them get more involved in the course.”

— Senior Christopher Messick



r. Dovel, sponsor of the Junior Math League, black-mailed his Computer Programming Class. “You can only eat candy in here if you buy it from me,” he demanded in an attempt to raise money for the club. It was necessary to resort to such bribery because of the competition from the many other clubs that also sold candy to raise funds. The result was a wide variety of candy that was at easy access, at anytime, everywhere in the school. This convenience was one way that clubs served the entire school but the club benefits were on a more personal level.

The wide variety of clubs offered something for everyone. Each foreign language had a club and Forensics was there for those who enjoyed English. Mathematicians could join the Math League, while students talented in Social Studies could choose between the Model United Nations and the History Club. Those who liked science had the Science club. For the students who excelled in all of the above, there was Battle of the Brains, the academic team. For those who wished to become involved in the school and the community, there were service clubs such as the Key Club, Students Against Drunk Driving, the National Honor Society, the Pep Club, and STOP, and anti-drug club. Clubs for students in vocational courses included DECA (for future marketers), VICA (for future industrialists), FBLA (for future business leaders), FHA/HERO (for future homemakers) and H.O.S.A. (for health occupation students).

In senior Christopher Messick’s opinion, “clubs benefited everyone by helping them get more involved in the course.” Whatever your interests were, there was no question as to whether or not there was a club out there that met your interests. The question was how many you could fit into your schedule.

By Melissa Campbell

Through involvement in clubs, sophomore Katie Hall helps decorate for a dance. Clubs often sponsored dances and other activities to raise money. Photo by Jenny Lingvai.

'Oui' Speak French



Seniors Andrew LaVoy, Nikki Linamen, and Mindy Barbee celebrate the first meeting of the French club. Photo by Matt Wernsman.

Senior Janice Johns and junior Melissa O'Brien work hard to revive a dummy. CPR was one of the skills members of HOSA learned. Photo by Carmen Valverde.



From French food to guest speakers, the French club was a group of students interested in the French language and culture.

The officers led the club in assisting in Foreign Language Week, fundraising, and greeting the foreign exchange students with the help of their sponsors, Mrs. Higgs and Mrs. Zborill.

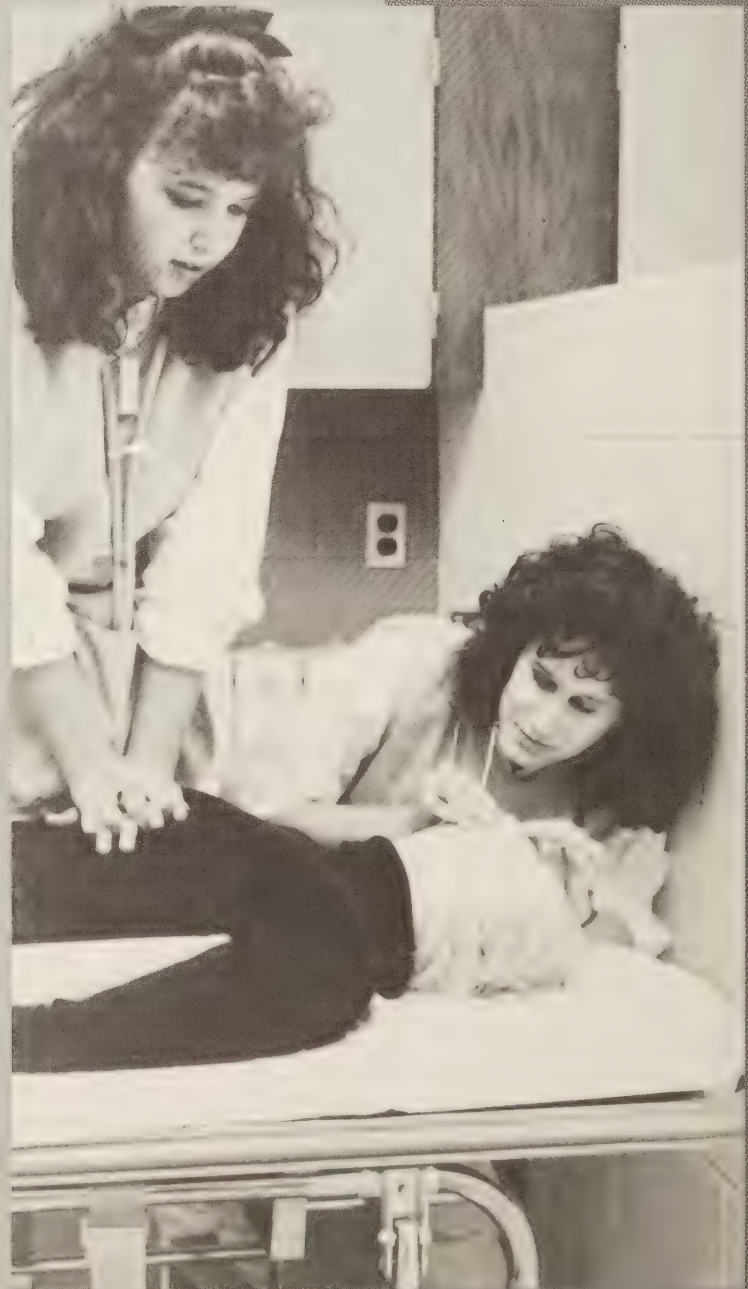
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HOSA



HOSA, or Health Occupation Students of America, is a curricular club. It is sponsored by Mrs. June Dow. The club is divided into two groups: Health Assistants and Nursing Assistants. HOSA meets during class time rather than after school like most clubs. Projects the members engage in include visits to local nursing homes where they interact with the patients and learn skills on caring for them. "When we go to nursing homes we make decorations and do other various projects," said Senior Danielle Rush. They also take field trips to various health care facilities and to State HOSA meetings.

by Nikki Saunders



LAYOUT BY FAREN FOWELL

Speakin' Spanish



The Spanish Club, sponsored by Mrs. Dunmire, concentrated on improving speaking and understanding Spanish as well as providing members with a good time. The club had fun by sitting back with snacks and watching films dubbed over in Spanish. "We don't always understand the movies, but it's still fun," said Senior Laurie Mitchell. At Christmas time they shared the holiday spirit by singing traditional Spanish Christmas carols. The members also took part in a traditional gift exchange as part of the way they celebrated.

by Nikki Saunders

President Eddie Tober
Vice President Tom Mazahery
Treasurer Karen Omohundro
Secretary Laurie Mitchell

Beth Czechner and Karen Omohundro concentrate their attention on different subjects at a Spanish Club meeting. Photo by Matt Wernsman.



German Club



You did not have to be a language expert to join the Foreign Language clubs. A willingness to do a variety of fun and exciting things awaited you in the German Club. This year's German Club started the year with the celebration of Tag der Wiedervereinigung (Day of Reunification) on October 3, with a pizza party. The officers for this year's club were President Brian Roser, Vice-President Justin Spivey, and Treasurer/Secretary Elisa Loudon.

In the summer of 1993 the German club planned to travel to Augsburg, Germany, to experience "German Culture" as a whole.

by Nikki Saunders



German Club members Kristen Parker, Stacy Fireabend, and Scot Loudon enjoy pizza at a meeting. Photo by Alison Heaney





Michelle Tyson, David Sifers, Clint LaFever, and Lisa Ruwaldt, all members of the science club, discuss their next victim of dissection. Actually, the science club participated in many activities this year that beautified our campus and community. Photo by Matt Wernsman.

Seniors Shannon Fogarty knows the value and effort in journalism. Reviewing and critiquing work is part of their job. Photo by Matt Wernsman.

Mad Scientists



activities and service projects in balance" was the unofficial motto for the Science club's agenda this year. The club had tons of fun, but participated in some service projects that really benefited the community. Trees were planted, a portion of 610 was tackled in their effort to keep the county's roads litter-free (they found some interesting things that day), and scared children at Trick or Treat Off the Street. Among the club's activities were the Old Rag Mountain hike, a canoe trip, a caving trip, and the sponsoring of the Sadie Hawkins dance. The entire community enjoyed the fruits of the club's labor, and the students in the club had a blast. Freshman Michelle Tyson proclaimed, "It's the best science club ever!"

by Stefanie Cannata

Follow That Star!



Where could you find the latest information about upcoming club meetings? The football team's record-breaking performance during the season? The movies to see and those to avoid altogether? The date of the next major social event? The North Star was our answer to keeping up with school events. The school newspaper also had features and columns that appeared in every issue such as "Rick's Picks" by Rick Jablonski, movie reviews by Deron Bos and Seth Jarvis, and "Roving Reporter," which gave students an opportunity to exercise their freedom of speech. Sponsor Mrs. Karen Darrough and the staff worked hard all year — taking pictures, writing articles, and constructing layouts. Their goal was to make sure we became well-informed, socially aware students who weren't roaming around unaware of everything that had happened at our school.

by Wanda Tyler



LAYOUT BY KAREN FOWELL

HEROS at home



Following graduation, if you wanted to pursue a career in the areas of Child Care, Food Services, or arts & craft, FHA/HERO was the club for you! The purpose of Future Homemakers of America/Home Economics Related

Occupations was to prepare students for careers in these areas. The majority of the members were enrolled in a Home Economics, Child Care, or Life Management class and used the knowledge gained from these courses to help them in the Virginia State Fair — "Celebrate Freedom," held in Richmond. At the Fair, students won awards for submitting homemade desserts, clothes, cross stitch, centerpieces, and sketches. Other activities included a Promotion/Graduation ceremony for the preschoolers in Child Care, a "mock wedding" in Adult Living, and a night out at the Lazy Susan restaurant.

President — Nikki Allen

V. Presidents — Trudy Taylor and Nikita Mack

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External Affairs Chairperson — J.C. Sargent

By Wanda Tyler



Junior Jeannie Mitchell expresses her delight in working with children. Her young admirers are ever attentive. Photo by Carmen Valverde.



Seniors Heide Van Haute and Stephanie Barnosky listen to details during a History Club meeting. Photo by Matt Wernsman.

"We Do History"



The History Club's activity began early with the Renaissance Festival in Maryland, to which many members wore costumes

that were reminiscent of that era. They "walked around, saw the crafts, played the games, and became a part of the shows," according to senior Mindy Barbee. Other trips included visits to nearby historic sites like Montpelier and Civil War battlefields. The club sponsored a dance and candy sale, and in February, hosted foreign officers at North Stafford High School. Mindy Barbee explained that the History Club hosted the foreign officers because, along with the history of foreign nations, it was also interested in their cultures. Throughout the entire year, the goal of the club was to have fun and learn history at the same time.

President
Secretary
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Amy Wright
Becky Britton
Mindy Barbee

By Melissa Campbell

On With the Show



Seniors Suzy Stone and Derek Hollis rehearse their lines. The drama students worked hard this year putting on numerous plays. Photo by Matt Wernsman.



From "Our Town" to "Romeo and Juliet" the drama students used the whole year to entertain students and provide extra credit in English classes for those who attended.

The Drama Department was given a shiny new stage to perform on along with new curtains as well.

Many performers graduated last year, which provided new opportunities for our rising stars.

The first production of the year started off with a bang, or maybe a scare . . . many last minute disasters plagued the opening night of "Our Town." Senior Deron Bos, who played George, one of the leading roles in the play, had an unexpected case of mono causing everyone to wonder which person would be afflicted with it next. The special performer Tom Simpson, a guest professional, was called away on the opening night of "Our Town." He was replaced by junior Seth Jarvis who said, "Drama is beneficial to anyone who's in it because even if you don't pursue theater as a career, it builds up your oratorical skills for public appearances."

by: Ava Armendariz

Here We Come



Every day after school you could hear the beating of the drums and the singing of the flutes as the band students prepared for all of their competitions. They won two *superior* ratings in guard and band so they received honor band. We had a fantastic musical sound system and students that could twirl a rifle or flag faster than the speed of lightning!

Before the games the marching band would head out to the driving range to work on their marching fundamentals. Their performance at the games was the only time they were allowed to use the field, so they considered the games practice for the competitions.

"The practice is worth seeing the show come together and all the improvement in the end," said junior Abby vonKelsch.

The guard attended the Ferrum camp in the summer which helped them learn new steps and work on their fundamentals.

Senior Tara Farish says, "The guard worked hard for their superior rating they got at VBODA."

To top the year off the marching band also went on a trip this year which was quite an experience for all of the participants. They traveled to Canada to compete in an international competition.

By: Ava Armendariz



Juniors Scott Baker, John Belski, and sophomore Adam Bankhead get a tan while they are practicing. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.

Music Maestros



The Madrigals, along with the Women's Ensemble, was a choral group that competed in state and regional events and represented our school in several community performances during the year. When out-of-state choral festivals were held, the Madrigals were called upon to use their melodious voices to aid the Chorale, Mixed Chorus, and Show Choir. Each year the Madrigals, along with the other choral classes and sponsor Mrs. Florence VanBuren, helped to run the increasingly popular MOOSH Extravaganza, held in the spring. Among the group's greatest accomplishments included a trip to Virginia Beach for the All-State Chorus where only the best students were chosen to compete, and a second place ranking in the national competition last year in Atlanta, sponsored by "Music Maestro Please, Inc."

By Wanda Tyler



Just holding this instrument up is difficult enough but Sophomore Greg Helms can play it well, too. Photo by Carmen Valverde.

Senior Nicole Jones, juniors Christine Pietschman, Buddy Mullins, and Tanya Giles prepare to unite their voices in song. Photo by Matt Wernsman.

High Strung



The orchestra's year was filled with trips; one to Longwood with the chorus to play with the Richmond Symphony and another to Storrs, Connecticut to play with an orchestra as part of a school exchange program. Because of the orchestra's small size, it often combined with the orchestra from South Stafford despite the fact that the two orchestras competed against each other in local competitions. Traveling together, the two orchestras were able to overcome their rivalry regardless of the constant chants of "North!" and "South!" from different areas of the bus. Four students from our school successfully auditioned for the Senior Regional Orchestra: Sandy Sobieszczyk, Jennifer Krepps, Kristen Brown, and Christina Krepps. The Senior Regional Orchestra consisted of about 200 high school students who played together in concert. During the long days of everlasting academic classes, "Orchestra was a nice break in the middle of the day," said Sandy Sobieszczyk.

By Melissa Campbell





Sophomores Eselyn Manheia and Michelle Mankins prepare for a competition. Photo by Carmen Valverde.

PEP club members Jenny Head, Christina Norrthon, Leanne Griffin and Blair Cowley are busy with this years spirit news. Photo by Jenny Lingvai

Leaders of America



uture Business Leaders of America were a group of students who had the desire to learn about business. They went to a regional and state competition where they competed in many divisions.

"The competitions are fun because it seems like you are in the real world for a weekend," said senior Jason Durgin.

The FBLA also did plenty of fundraisers, gave special gifts to the teachers, and managed to have time to party also. They gave the teachers halloween baskets, collected food for the needy, and sponsored a dance. They began the year with a pizza party and ended it with dinner at Carlos O'Kelly's.

Senior Mike Whittington and vice president of the FBLA said, "It's a great opportunity to compete with other top students in the business field in the state and school."

by: Ava Armendariz

Wild and Crazy Times



hat would high school have been like without clubs? For that matter, where would our school have been without it's PEP club? We would have been lost without those crazy members with their home-made signs and banners and their spirit to cheer our teams to victory. This year's PEP club officers were President Leslie West, Vice-President Heather Thornely, Secretary Kara Wasley, and Treasurer Barbie Benito. The PEP club was headed and sponsored by Biology teacher Mrs. Torosion.

By Carrie Hill



Seize the Day!



eni, vidi, vici: I came, I saw, I conquered. The Latin Club conquered the myth that Latin was a dead, outdated language. Under the sponsorship of Ms. Margaret Pomfrey, this year was filled with pizza parties, picnics, and competitions called Certamens, that took place at other schools. At these competitions, the Latin Club was always successful in winning a trophy to put in the office showcase. The club activities did not stop at the end of the school year. Some Latin students packed their togas and headed for the Junior Classical League convention. All students, including the club officers (junior Stephanie Meredith, sophomore Andy Peachy, and junior Christina Einarsen) always had a MAGNUS time competing and sharing their knowledge with other Latin students.

By Wanda Tyler



Junior Becky Britton and senior Chris Manning are ready to *carpe diem* as they LEAD a Latin Club meeting. Photo by Matt Wernsman.



North Wind sponsor Mrs. Danello gives helpful advice to North Wind staff member Everett Newman. Photo by Carman Valverde

Blown Away

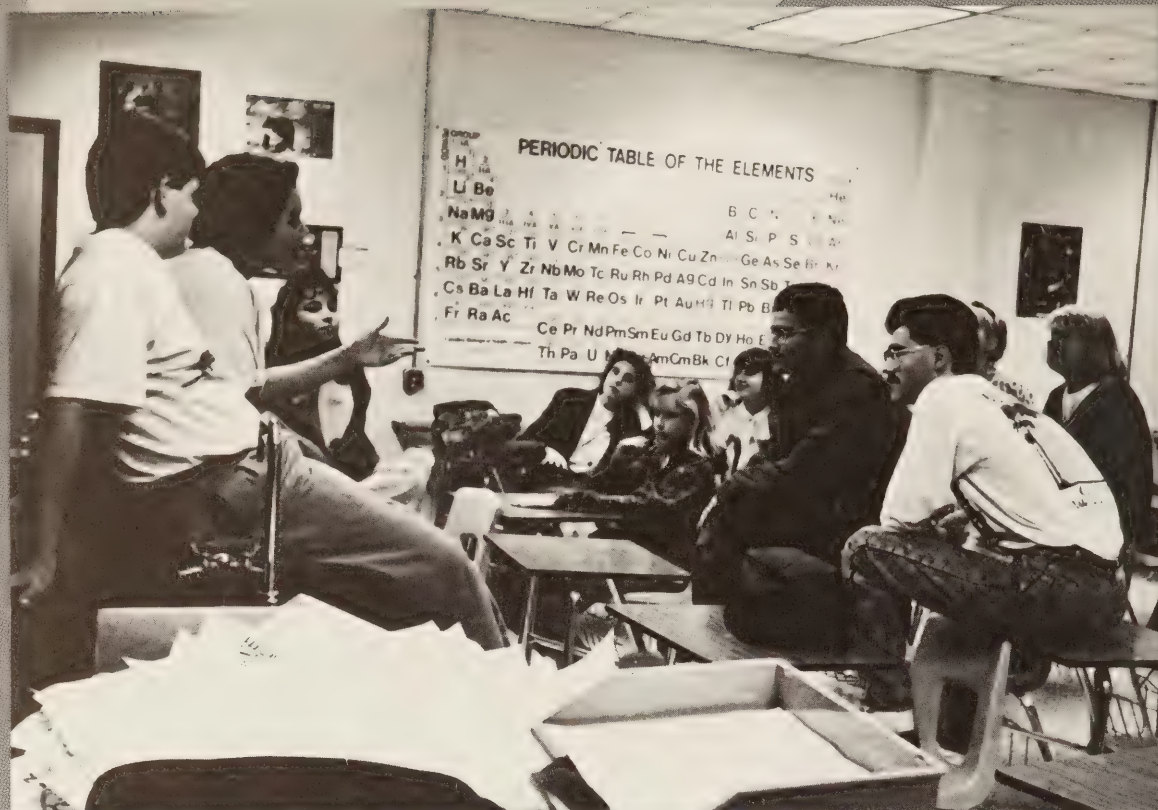


ORTH: noun: the general direction to the left of a sunrise.
WIND: noun: blast, breeze, gale, or gust.

What perfect words to describe our school's literary magazine. The North Wind received submissions from many talented poets and gifted authors and artists. The publishing of this year's magazine was headed by English teacher Mrs. Danello and seniors Luke Brown and Justin Spivey.

To raise money, the North Wind staff and Drama department worked together by selling tickets for the 91-92 school plays.

by: Carrie Hill



Junior David Shideler and senior Eryka VanBuren lecture on how to better our school at an ICC meeting. Photo by Jenny Lingvai.

Senior Naveed Mirza concentrates on what is being said at an ICC meeting. These meetings accomplished a great deal for our school. Photo by Jenny Lingvai.

Mountainous Meeting



his year the ICC retreat for the freshman, sophomore, junior, senior class officers, club officers, and Mr. White was held at Grave's Mountain Lodge in the heart of the Shenandoah Valley. The officers met in the summer to discuss plans for the 1991-92 school year.

The class and club officers went on this mountain retreat as an opportunity to work for the good of the school. Even though it may sound like a great vacation, the officers worked hard on new programs, improvement of old programs, and Homecoming.

Programs the officers tried to improve included beautification of the school. Along with programs for the school, officers learned how to improve themselves. They learned good leadership qualities, responsibility, and how to deal with STRESS! Senior Andrew LaVoy felt that the meetings were "very productive, we got a lot done."

All work and no play makes for a dull day, so there was also time for the officers to kick back and enjoy the scenery and each others' company. They took part in swimming and volleyball, and it was rumored that senior Markie Smith tried to teach the bunch of officers how to play lacrosse. He also showed up his fellow officers by making it to the top of a massive hill that no one else could get to the top of without taking a break.

All in all, the retreat got an "A+" from those who went. It was decided that the ICC meetings would continue. "It was very successful and we had a good time," reported senior Eryka VanBuren.

by Nikki Saunders



Battle-weary



his year's Academic Team was sponsored by Mrs. Finney. To become a member of this distinguished team, interested students were required to pass a test. Members met after school to prepare themselves to enter competitions. "We practice with Trivial Pursuit," said senior Luke Brown. One such competition is a written test, in which those with high scores have the opportunity to compete on the Academic Team Challenge on television. Luke Brown also reported that they liked to intimidate their opponents by saying they only went to competitions in between Jeopardy tournaments. Members who had high scores on this written test were Lynda Burns, Luke Brown, and Nathan Kirkland. These students appeared on television on December 5.

by Nikki Saunders

Juniors Dave Elefterion and Martha Simms join seniors Luke Brown and Lynda Burns for a meeting of the minds. Photo by Jenny Lingvai.



Leading the Way, SCA!!



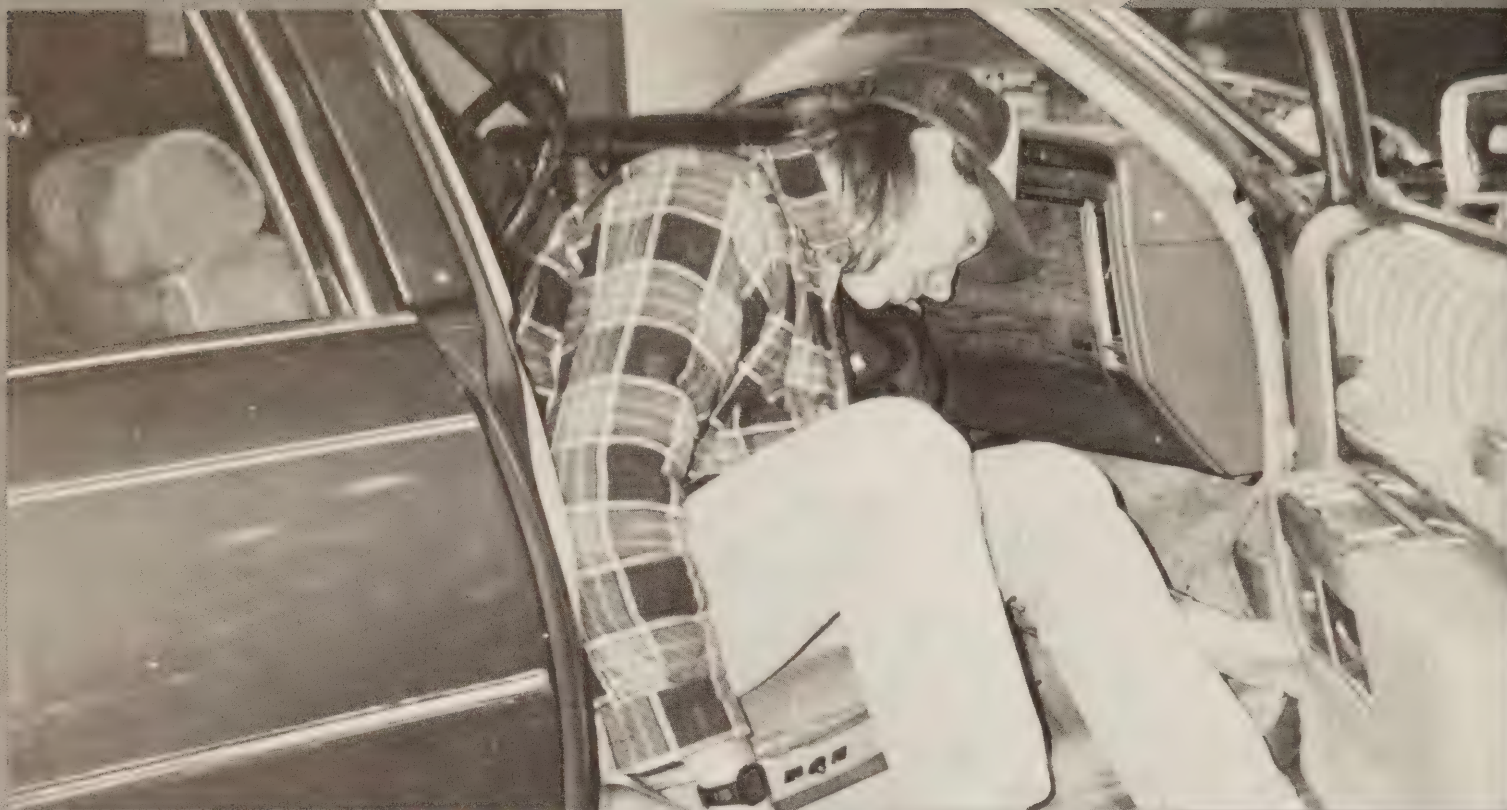
his year the SCA wanted to beautify our school. One project along these lines, according to President Nicole Jones, was, "We worked our fingers to the bone weeding and putting down mulch on the hill by the student parking lot." According to anonymous sources, they were constantly "stealing" paper and markers from the art room to make posters to hang around the school for beautification and spirit. That showed the SCA's dedication: they would go to such lengths to improve upon the looks of our school. Spirit was also an important project for the SCA. They brought up the spirits of students by introducing the class hallway competition, working hard on spirit week, Homecoming, and improving pep rallies.

by Nikki Saunders



Here senior Eryka VanBuren and junior David Shideler work together to form SCA teamwork, while senior Andrew LaVoy goes solo. Photo by Greg DeBlasi.

Seniors Andrew LaVoy, Eryka VanBuren and Nicole Jones pyramid with juniors David Shideler and Kia Carscallen to form a close knit SCA. Photo by Greg DeBlasi.



Senior Jason Morris checks out a car in auto body. The students in auto body take on jobs from the community to get first-hand experience with procedures learned in class. Photo by Carmen Valverde.

Senior Lee Young practices skills learned in construction by making shelves and cabinets. These items are sold outside of the school for profit. Photo by Carmen Valverde.

DECA



Although this chapter had no officers, VICA, (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) still competed and earned honors in local, district, state, and national competitions. Sponsored by Mr. Vaughn and Mr. Streshley, VICA is separated into different categories including drafting, auto mechanics, and printing. Students from our school competed this year, receiving many awards. This year's students were driven to win by trying to surpass the national honors won by Justin Spivey and Susan Miller last year.

by Stef Cannata



Layout by Jamy Davie

VICA



DECA, which stands for Distributive Education Classes of America, was a co-curricular club sponsored by Ms. Dix and Ms. Baird. It was necessary for members to have a job and work a certain number of hours to earn credit for their class. Students worked anywhere from the movie theatres to Fayva.

DECA sponsored many activities throughout the year, including the Trick or Treat off the street cake walk, Vocational Education week, a fund raiser that includes selling boxed candy, and an Employer appreciation banquet at the end of the year. DECA also did community-oriented projects, including sponsoring a needy family for Christmas by supplying them with food and presents.

by Stefanie Cannata



Senior Tammy Begin gives her presentation in DECA to her fellow club members. DECA is a co-curricular club that requires members to have a job. Photo by Alison Heaney.

SADD



Students Against Drunk Driving was sponsored by Mrs. Cox. Members of this service club worked hard on promoting awareness against drinking and driving. Senior Anthony DeLaCruz expressed the club's purpose by saying, "I feel this is a very serious problem that needs to be dealt with by our student body. Hopefully we can all work together to overcome it." The club also handled Prom promise with the help of STOP, which was designed to keep students from drinking and driving on Prom night. SADD put announcements on the radio as a reminder to people about the dangers of drunk driving and also to remind them to stay off the road when they were intoxicated.

by Nikki Saunders



Seniors Tara Farish and Carolyn Charlton are all dressed up at the Halloween trick-or-treat off the street. This is one event where the SADD club was out in the community promoting awareness. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.

Making "Radio" Waves



Junior Chris Reed is joined by sophomore Skipper Graham and the rest of the HAM Radio Club members to receive an incoming signal. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.



AM Radio Club, a club for amateurs at using short wave radios, engaged in a variety of radio activities. Mr. McCloud sponsored this club, and junior Chris Reed was the president.

The club specialized in talking to other schools, by radio, as far away as California, Washington, and Hawaii. One of their goals was to contact a foreign country. In addition, the club received satellite pictures of weather radar so they could see what kind of weather activity we were about to receive. HAM Radio Club went along with the Science Club on mountain climbs and highway clean ups to keep communications lines open from one point on the highway or mountain to another by using walkie-talkies. The club also competed in contests and set goals to help members obtain their FCC license.

by Nikki Saunders

Artists on the Go!



The National Art Honor Society, might very well have been the busiest club in our school this year.

Not only were the members required to maintain a B+ average in art, and had to have a C average in their other classes, but they were involved in service projects, workshops, and field trips galore. Among places visited by students were the National Cathedral, and special exhibits at the National Gallery of Art. They tried to hold at least one workshop per month, and learned things such as oil painting (which is too expensive for a regular class to do) and sand casting. Service projects completed included 'adopting' a teacher to supply with bulletin board materials, and making mountains of snowflakes for the Christmas dance.

by Stefanie Cannata



Seniors Rachel Seers, Malinda Walters, and Stephanie Barnosky discuss future plans of the National Art Honor Society. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.



The Keys to Success



The Key Club made itself known during the year by sponsoring activities such as the "Trick-or-Treat Off the Street," which raised money to help Kenneth Skinner, a burn victim. Teachers, students, and clubs donated candy and their time towards helping to make the night a success. Other activities during the year included a blood drive, cleanup of Joshua Road, student tutoring, and a Christmas Party at Woodmont Nursing Home. Through the eyes of the members, these activities gave them a sense of accomplishment and pride in their work.

By Wanda Tyler



Junior Jessica Grzybowski, a member of the National Honor Society, helps sophomore Faye Spedden with her homework. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.

Senior Keith Thorpe asks Mrs. Rogers and sophomore Danielle Minthorne about getting his blood checked. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz



On My Honor



The National Honor Society was one of our school's service organizations that did volunteer work to benefit the school and community. Projects included Christmas caroling, beneficiary dinners for those in need, food drives, and tutoring on all levels. Senior Dawn Byers added, "Every year on Thanksgiving and Christmas, the National Honor Society sponsors a needy family as part of its community activity." The club was also responsible for the haunted house, the most popular attraction at the Halloween Carnival. They were a little too successful though, evident by the number of children who emerged from the house in tears. Feeling bad about upsetting the children, junior Lesley Larkin, who was dressed as Beetlejuice, said, "I guess they'll never watch that cartoon again!"

by Melissa Campbell

Flashing Back



hey unrelentingly stalked the tables in every end of the cafeteria, some armed with signs, some wearing embarrassing hats. Their goal was to sell everyone a yearbook. Interrupting lunchroom conversations, walks in the halls, and even classes, staffers were responsible for more interruptions than television's Energizer Rabbit. The unyielding determination of the yearbook staff could be compared to that of the Terminator; they would not give up no matter how often they were cursed or threatened. The irritation didn't end there. In the next few months, photographers flashed cameras in the faces of unsuspecting students while members of the copy staff asked for opinions on irrelevant topics. Having been approached by one too many copy staff members, LeTisha Campbell, a senior, exploded, "Who makes these questions up?" Annoying as the yearbook staff was, its objective was a good one: to produce the best 1991-1992 Flashback possible.

Under several stressful deadlines, the staff had to work together as a team. Staying after school and coming in on days off were not uncommon. Friendship and comradery also played a part. There were social gatherings and parties to celebrate birthdays of staff members. Posted on the wall in the copy room was a large paper covered with a collage of candy bar wrappers. The collage, which had acquired over 35 wrappers in five weeks, was described by Senior Wanda Tyler as "our inspiration."

By Melissa Campbell

Seniors Stef Cannata, Wanda Tyler, and junior Ava Armendariz make the last corrections on their articles for the yearbook. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.

The Flashback 1992 staff takes time from writing articles, taking pictures, designing layouts, calculating finances, and editing all of the above to gather for a picture. Photo by Mary Austin.



Junior Michelle Clark and editors Zane Cimermanis, Alison Heany, James Henderson, Tara Farish, and Kelley White discuss the progress of the yearbook staff. Not pictured: Karen Powell. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.

Layout by Tara Farish



Seniors Eryka Van Buren, Darren Smith, Mike Whittington, Tara Farish, and Karen Powell decide on the design of a layout. Not pictured: Jamey Davis. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.



Sophomore Jenny Lingvai and seniors Anthony DeLaCruz, Carmen Valverde, Alison Heaney, and Matt Wernsman make sure that every photo is perfect. Photo by Mary Austin.



Sophomore Christy Cash takes advantage of a little relaxation before camp. At camp the thought of relaxing was unheard of. Photo by Tara Farish.

Junior Meredith Bestick converses with the other cheerleaders about what they are learning. Photo given by Meredith Bestick.



Lapet by Tara Farish

Fun in the Sun?



f the school year was over, then why were there still so many students driving to the school during their summer break?

The school work had ended, but the extra practicing and preparation for many students had begun. To prepare for camp the teams had many practices over the summer. Some teams such as the poms dance team and the cheerleaders went to camp to learn the latest moves and compete for special awards. The guard of the band went to camp where they worked on their fundamentals. Other teams, such as field hockey, basketball, and football, went to camp or held their own camp to get in better shape for the upcoming year.

"Not only were there obnoxious people rooming down the hall from us, but we had to practice in the pouring rain!" exclaimed junior Anne Stangl who went to field hockey camp.

Students who held a leadership position went to the ICC retreat, some students on the yearbook staff went to yearbook camp, other honor students applied for Governor's school.

Senior Zane Cimermanis said, "Getting away in the summer, by going to Governor's school, was a good experience because I learned more than I learned in school without the pressure."

Although most of the students had to stay in dorms that lacked the comforts of home, were forced to eat the campus food, and had to wake up at unheard of hours in the morning, the camps were rewarding for both the teams and the individuals.

By: Ava Armendariz

This is definitely not a face of excitement; did Mr. Easley hear someone say they forgot something? The guard went to Ferrum camp where they worked on their fundamentals. Photo by Tara Farish

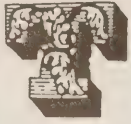


Sophomores Tammy Simpson and Valerie Guy enjoy a refreshing break during a hard day. Although camp food was not always the greatest, it at least gave the campers a little time to rest. Photo by Faith Helbing.

Juniors Ben Hornung and John Delaney sit next to the Danube River in Germany. This must be the best school trip ever arranged. Photo by Matt Wernsman.



Work in the Library?



Today, class, we are going to the library." The words that every student loves to hear. Ears perk up, sleeping students awake. Everyone quickly gathers their books, and awaits the teacher's order to go. Are these kids really that excited about going to the library? Do those encyclopedias really turn us on that much? Is our thirst for knowledge that great? Are you kidding me?

Students knew that when you heard the words "Library period," it really meant "free period". How could a teacher possibly control his or her whole class, when they were spread out in the library?

The whole objective was to do as little actual work as you could, for as long as you could, then to squeeze your research into a five minute timespan. Some students had this down to an art form. Said senior Mike Shaffer, "I don't feel like doing the class assignment, so hey, I go look at magazines." *Isn't that what they're there for?*

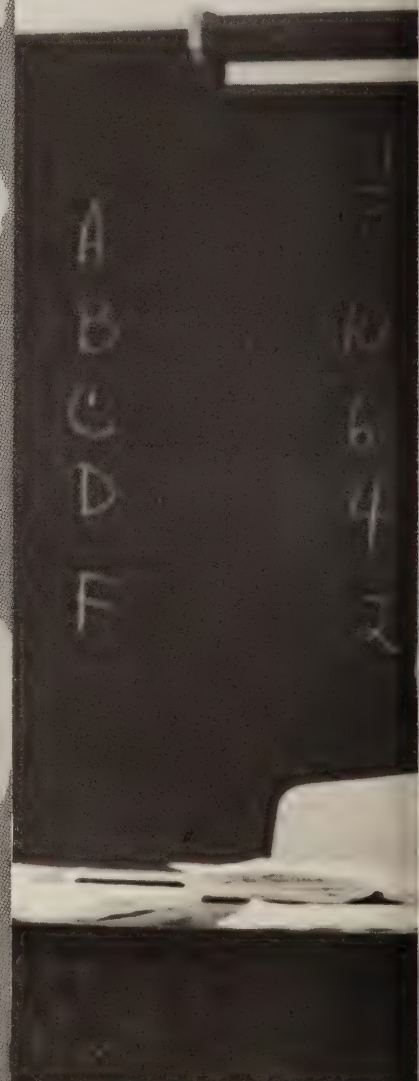
When all is said and done, besides being a place to socialize our library was a place with a lot of information, and knowledgeable librarians willing to help with our projects. *But isn't it more fun to look at Seventeen Magazine or Sports Illustrated then to research the history and government of Czechoslovakia?*

by Stef Cannata

Senior Laura Sullivan is hard at work on her research project. Some teachers gave their students time in class to do their projects, but some required students to work on their own time. Photo by Carmen Valverde.



Junior Steve Stafford uses the last five minutes of class to finish the work he has neglected all period. Budgeting time in the library was a problem shared by many students. Photo by Carmen Valverde.



Layout by Tyska Van Buren



Sophomore Tim Howe works on a project in the library. The computer he used was just one of the many on campus available for students' use. Photo by Carmen Valverde.



Mrs. Trant shows why she is a favorite teacher of students as she gets down and dirty to demonstrate the dissection of a rat. Photo by Jenny Lingvai.

The National Honor Society selects teachers of the month throughout the year to honor those who have worked beyond the call of duty. In the past Mrs. Farmer and Mrs. Trant have both been selected.

Technology Lets Us Take Care of Business



ocational education used to mean taking classes in the areas of business and construction education. It still does, but with an added dimension in the use of technology! Computers and machines that can do almost anything you ask (except do your homework) are showing up in classrooms all over school, making life a little easier for students and teachers alike.

In Mr. Gary Vaughn's Printing classes, computers were used for desktop publishing — a process where drawings were made and printed using a computer program. He feels we are "very fortunate to be able to get new computers and keep up with the technology" that seems to be making a name for itself in vocational education classes.

When walking through the business wing during classes, you could often hear beeps, buzzes and tap-taps as students punched keys on the computer. When typewriters were used years ago, students had to use countless bottles of whiteout to erase those inevitable "typos." But with computers those same students could correct their errors with a few keystrokes. The computers also had other advantages. Senior Ben Cassese liked the computers because, "you could store and edit any document that you typed and print it as many times as you need it."

Mr. L. Jensen's drafting classes made use of the new technology by using CAM (Computer-Aided Manufacturing) and CAD (Computer-Aided Drafting) to make 3-D drawings and bring them to life in the form of wood or metal sculptures.

In response to the now widespread use of technology in vocational education classrooms, Mr. Vaughn observed that "computers are taking over the world!" They truly are, making work easier for us all.

By Wanda Tyler



A group of students works in the shop lab. Most vocational classes used technology to prepare for the future. Photo by Carmen Valverde

Senior Pat McCartney uses a manual to solve the mysteries of his computer. Computers were often used in the business classes to save time. This year our school was provided with new computers for the vocational department. Photo by Carmen Valverde

Senior Rami McCormick consults her book to see what to type. The replacement of typewriters with computers has updated the typing labs, making life easier for everyone. Photo by Carmen Valverde

Layout by Jamey Davis



Junior Jim Simms drills a hole in a cabinet. Our school offers many vocational classes, such as cabinet making. Photo by Carmen Valverde





Mrs. Borgeson seems absolutely delighted to hand senior Brendan DeLacy his application. Mrs. Borgeson's job became very hectic during the late fall due to the rush of applications from seniors. As long as she was given the forms in advance, she was always happy to help us in any way she could. Photo by Jenny Lingvai

Seniors Jennifer Darrough and Becky Biemiller wait for a guidance counselor. Every senior knew just who to talk to for help with scholarships and college. Photo by Carmen Valverde



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The PSAT (Purely Stressful Anxiety Test?)

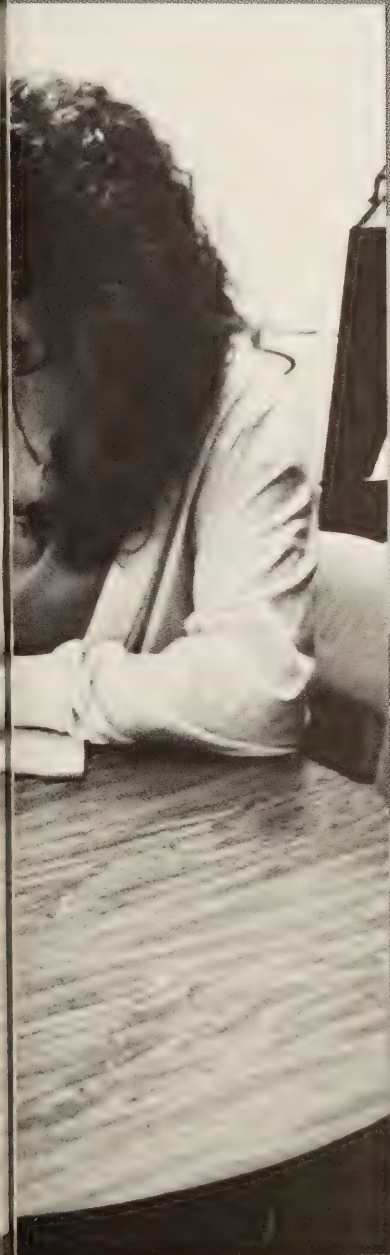


When students woke up on Saturday, October 19, most had certain things on their minds: the Homecoming football win over Stonewall Jackson Friday night and the dance Saturday night. Others had an even bigger task to attend to — the PSAT! The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test was taken by mostly sophomores and juniors to qualify for the National Merit Scholarship, to possibly earn scholarship money to college. In the preceding weeks, the school had sponsored prep classes to make sure they got the best score they could get. Others were more relaxed, and viewed the PSAT as a test of existing knowledge and didn't spend time studying.

Those who received a high score on the PSAT became semifinalists in the National Achievement Scholarship Program. Seniors Lynda Burns and Luke Brown were this year's nominees for the award and senior Eryka VanBuren was a semifinalist in the program's scholarship for Outstanding Negro Students. Even though few students were finalists for the scholarships, most appreciated the practice.

by Wanda Tyler

Senior Susan Miller prepares herself for the SAT by getting a registration bulletin. The form only took about 20 minutes to fill out, but those minutes were vital in making sure that your scores were sent to the right address. Photo by Jenny Lingvai



Seniors Laurie Mitchell and Shannon Nagy prepare their registration forms for the PSAT. Around registration deadline time, students were seen whipping out their #2 pencils to fill out hundreds of ovals. The guidance department kept us well-supplied with these and other forms. Photo by Jenny Lingvai

Junior Kari Smith reads up on how to take the SAT. The booklet informed students on the type of questions on the SAT and contained a practice test. Our school had some of the highest test scores among area high schools. Photo by Jenny Lingvai



Work + *VERY* Little Play



What is it that has gotten the attention of seniors Luke Brown and David Curry? Calculus! All the fun and games, (unfortunately,) were over when students took the AP exam in May. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz



he motto of the AP classes should have been “*No pain, no gain!*” While most students relaxed during summer break, AP students worked on the dreaded summer homework. Books were assigned to be read and math problems were given to be done. Procrastination caused the last few days of vacation to be spent trying to get brains back into gear in preparation for the first day of school. These college-level courses were only for those willing to study hard and be committed to going to class each day, even on “senior skip days” and other days off.

After the exam in May, students were rewarded for their hard work with the possibility of getting credit towards college. A sign of relief was heard when the work was all over!

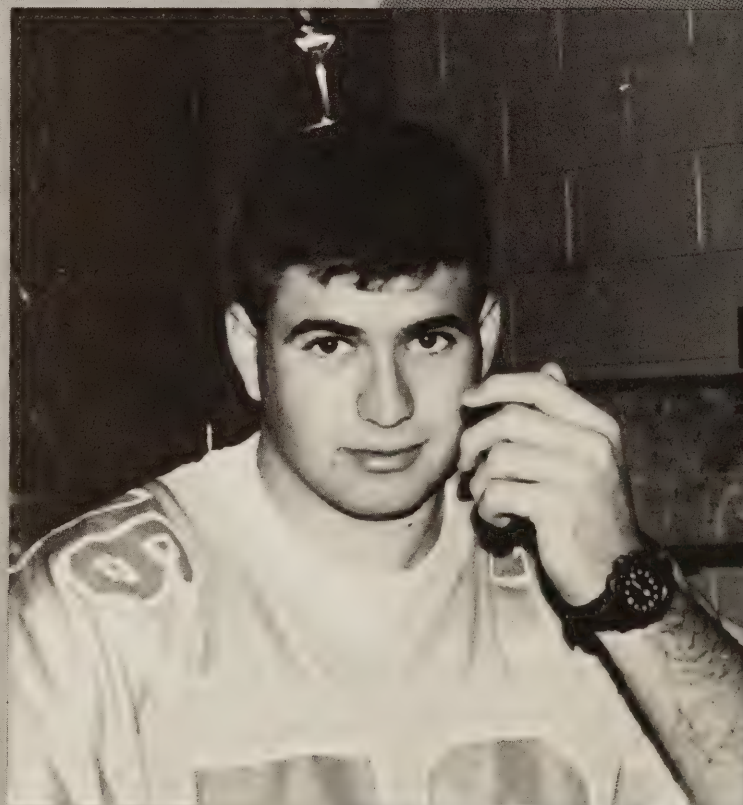
The final reward came at the end of the year, when AP students slept through final exams, realizing that the year’s work was well worth it!

by Wanda Tyler

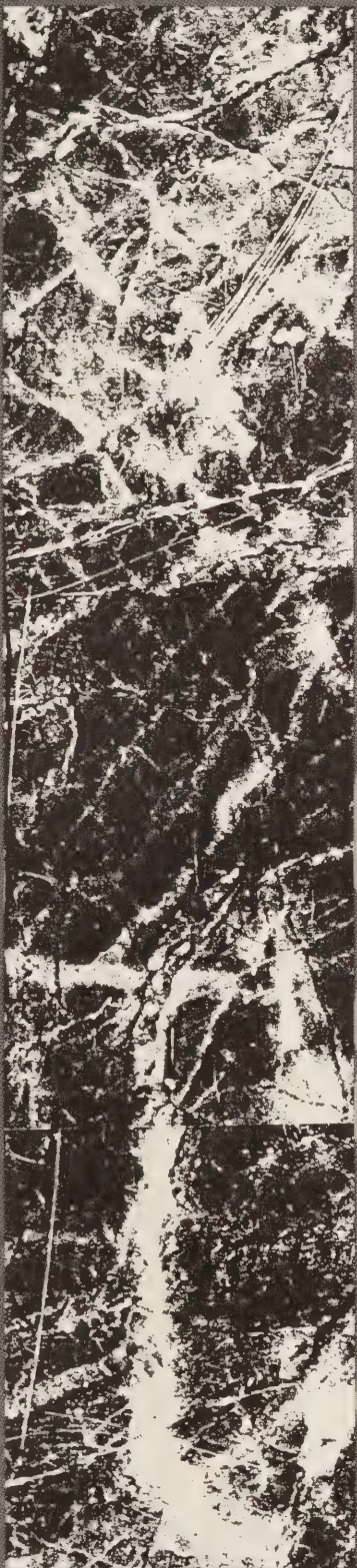


Mr. Glenn and junior Kelly Sheets are all smiles in AP History class. This class was challenging and mainly for students with an interest in American history. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz

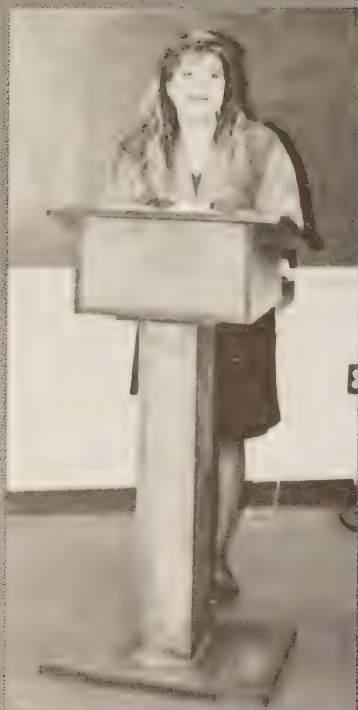
Senior Rich Billingsley would like to take time out from his AP Government class to eat a snack, but he cannot seem to find anything to eat it with. Although the AP classes were a lot of work, students always found ways to relieve stress. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz



Junior Jay Tomlin looks at the board while the rest of his group busies itself with note-taking. Teachers felt that working in groups helped us to learn more and gave us the opportunity to work with others. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz



Seniors Rick Jablonski, Kelley White, and Jenny McCord prepare themselves for a world of politics in their AP Government class. This class was a good idea for students who wanted to study law in college. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz



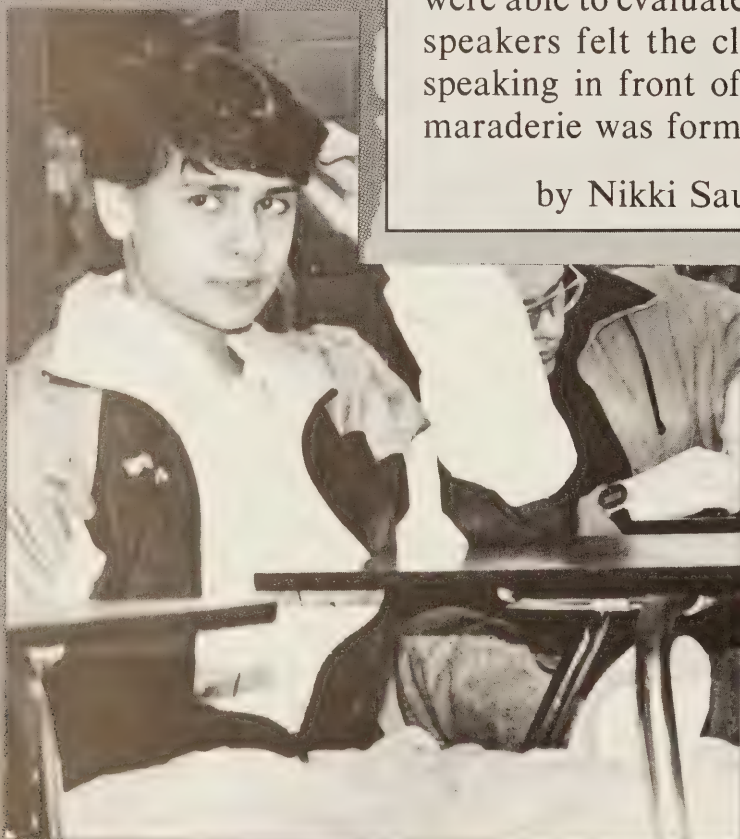
Senior Shelly Travis sweats it out at the podium as she demonstrates her public speaking abilities. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.

Public Humiliation?



ublic Speaking was not a class used to humiliate students in front of their peers. It was, however, a semester class used to prepare students to speak formally in front of a group. Students could build their confidence and become powerful speakers by debating, by giving informative and persuasive speeches, and by holding group discussions. Students also analyzed speeches such as the Gettysburg Address and Martin Luther King, Jr.'s "I Have a Dream." Mrs. Krapfl had the joy of instructing the nervous, stuttering, squeaky-voiced, sweaty-palmed students. "This year," she said, "we are trying something new. We are video taping the speeches." After taping the speeches, students were able to evaluate themselves by replaying the tape. These public speakers felt the class helped them overcome their fears about speaking in front of a group. They also said a great sense of camaraderie was formed between the students.

by Nikki Saunders



Sophomore Pete Pradham worries about being next in line to give his speech. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.

Junior Jenny Klopp put a few last minute touches on her speech and her classmate senior Kristina Norrthon anxiously awaits to hear it. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.



Suburus, Sonys, and Videotape

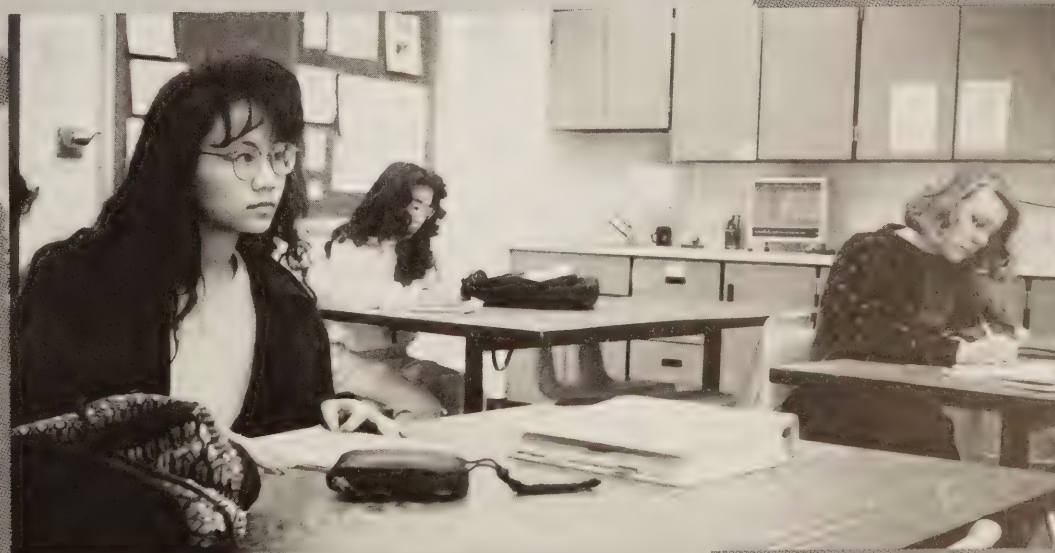


apanese was taught again this year by television. Those who took this class received their lessons by watching a presentation from Henrico County every day. The advantage: when absent from school just rewind the tape, and there you are — instant teacher! The classes were very small despite the benefits Japanese could provide American students. We could sell American cars and stereos over in Japan! Junior Akiyo Nishida's reason for taking Japanese was different; she said, "I'm Japanese and it is really odd not being able to speak it with my relatives."

by Nikki Saunders



Junior Kelly Sheets takes notes in Japanese as she learns from her televised teacher. Photo by Jenny Lingvai.



Senior Sabrina Do watches her Japanese instructor intently via video. Photo by Jenny Lingvai.





Seniors Sandy Craig, Kelley White, and Connie Motter get ready for the 'big night' of the Christmas dance. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz

Winter Wonderland — For Upperclassmen Only!

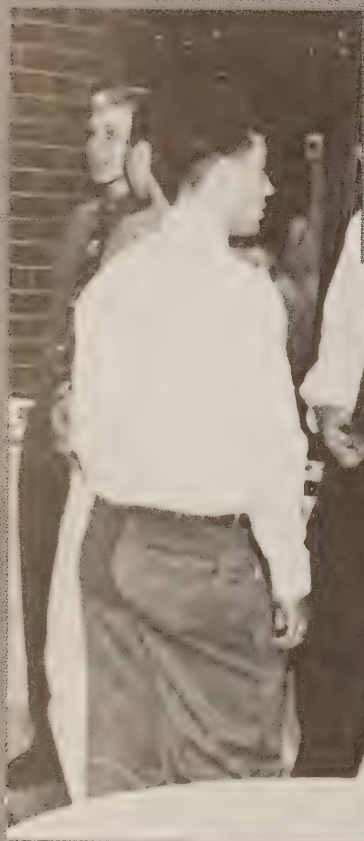


dance just for upperclassmen! It's about time! The juniors and seniors were treated to a Christmas Dance on December 7 this year. There were giant snowflakes hanging in suspended animation from the ceiling, a gorgeous Christmas tree, and even tablecloths and flowers on the tables. What did the upperclassmen think of all this finery? Senior Nikki Saunders said, "I was momentarily fooled by the appearance of the lunchroom tables because they were camouflaged with lovely white tablecloths."

The dance, which in previous years was for seniors only, included eleventh and twelfth graders so that, according to senior sponsor Mrs. Crigler, "the seniors could welcome the juniors to the world of upperclassmen." The juniors were, needless to say, in awe of this great honor. Valerie Vavases remembers that it was "the first time I felt like a true upper-classman."

The general consensus of the dance-goers was that a good time was had by all. At the very least, it was worth it to be there just to see everybody decked out in their Sunday best.

by Stefanie Cannata



Seniors Rick Jablonski, Mike Flannagan, Chris Manning, and Kenny Benson talk about how good the girls look all dressed up for the dance. Lookin' pretty good yourself guys. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.



Crowding around the D.J. at the Christmas dance to request their favorite songs are senior Deron Bos and junior Seth Jarvis, along with seniors Angie Sanders, Therese Ducey, and Alison Heaney. Photo by Matt Wernsman.



Seniors Chrissy Commaratta and Jeremy Durgin are assisted by Mr. Cascio, Ms. Goode, and Mrs. Wentworth in getting ready for the upperclassmen dance. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.



Juniors Brandi Rice and Pat O'Brian show off their latest moves at the Christmas dance. They were very excited to be included as 'upperclassmen.' Photo by Matt Wernsman.



Seniors Deron Bos, and Therese Ducey and junior Jay Tomlin were perfectly cast for their roles in this year's play "You Can't Take It With You." Photo by Matt Wernsman



Senior Mindy Peterson, junior Travis Bullock, and senior Justin Spivey glimpse downstage at junior Jay Tomlin for the first time. Photo by Matt Wernsman.

And the Show Goes On . . .



What do the hokie-pokie and an image of a bowling ball have to do with drama, or for that matter, school plays? Each has been used as a method of relaxation to help eliminate stress during our school productions. "I don't know if (the hokie pokie) helped with relaxation. It only seemed to make me more nervous," junior Janna Mattson explained.

Whether the cast was nervous or not, they performed well in both "Our Town" and "You Can't Take It With You," despite the unusual circumstances. Due to an increased interest in our theater, "You Can't Take It With You" was double-cast to allow more actors and actresses the opportunity to appear on the glamorous stage. With twice as many performers as usual, one could hear the frantic cries, "Do I perform tonight or on Friday!?" on the eve of opening night. The two casts pulled the show together and succeeded in giving a fine performance. As one audience member said, "I have always been amazed at the quality of the performances at our school. We always rise above our difficulties, and give a memorable show."

by Carrie Hill



Junior Ron Rodgers studies every detail of his costume before going out on stage for opening night. Photo by Matt Wernsman

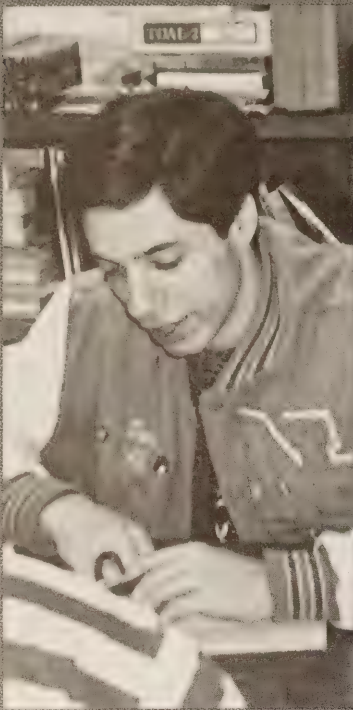


Even before the play began, cast members of "You Can't Take It With You" were overwhelmed by fans. Photo by Matt Wernsman

Junior Jay Tomlin and senior Heidi Van Haute discuss "why families don't get along." Photo by Matt Wernsman



FOCUS on Learning



Senior Tom Dale uses his intellectual abilities by helping another student. Photo by Jenny Lingvai.



OCUS is great because we have the opportunity to participate in all sorts of strange, exotic and interesting activities," said junior Kristen Brown.

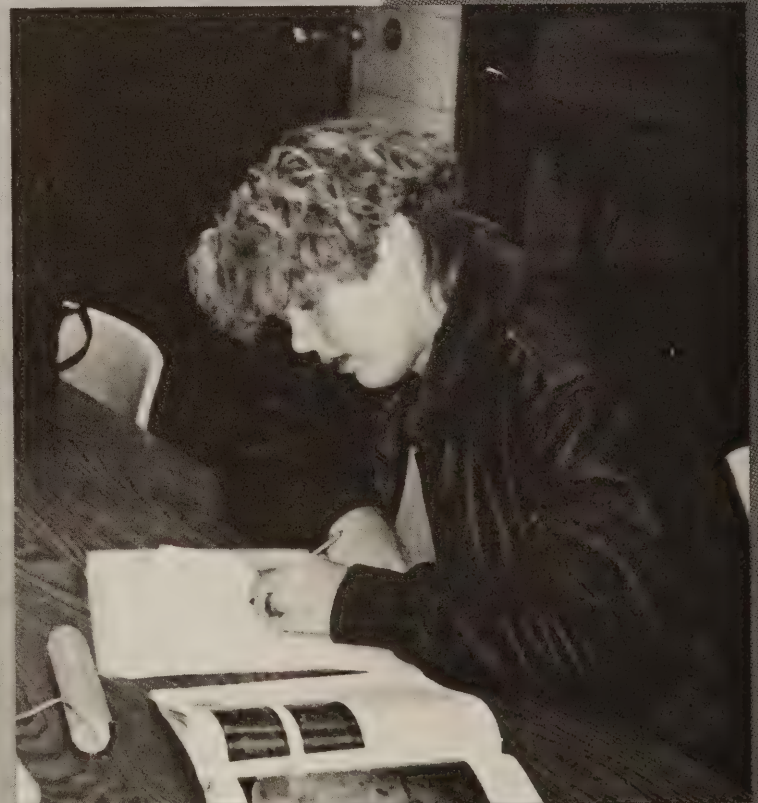
Every few weeks in first period the same students would receive a notice. So what was this? And why were they the only ones that were given these information dittos? The answer of course was that these students were in the FOCUS program.

The FOCUS program ranged from interests in art to science to math. Some of the FOCUS students were involved in an independent study. These students designed their own course. Many of the FOCUS students were involved in the JETS team. This team traveled to Virginia Tech to compete in math, science, and problem solving. They also held seminars in their discipline area and competed in the Academic Contest.

By Ava Armendariz



Senior David Williamson experiments with the career as an architect by building with legos. Photo by Jenny Lingvai.



For more knowledge on an interesting subject, senior Linda Burns researches the topic. Photo by Jenny Lingvai.

Seniors Luke Brown, Linda Burns and junior Martha Simms laugh as they learn more to prepare themselves for seminars and contests. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.



Ms. Clark helps out sophomore Skipper Graham with his studies. Some of the FOCUS students were involved in an independent study. Photo by Jenny Lingvai.





Our Students' Eyes



On September 8, 1981, the first day of school in NSHS history, about 1433 students arrived, anxious to work at the newest school in Stafford County. This year about 2000 of us entered, (the number growing by the minute), as we tried to wade through the ocean of students each day.

The senior class, "Where the Wild Things Are," took pride in being the largest graduating class in our history and the only class to "legally" be able to eat lunch in the senior courtyard. Senior Elizabeth Schafer said, "after graduation, everybody will just be going off and doing their own thing!"

Juniors could be found searching out 93 people to turn their rings and

"We're eager to just get it all over with!"

planning for the '92 Prom. "We're eager to just get it all over with!" exclaimed junior Bethany Albritton. Excited about taking over where the senior class left off, the juniors gladly accepted their upperclassman status.

The sophomores, all breathing a collective sigh of relief on the first day of school, were more than happy to leave their freshman year behind. The sophomores felt they were the most spirited class in the school and made sure everyone knew it.

And finally, the freshman class, the largest in the school this year with about 550 members, entered high school with great anticipation. All of these students, coming from different schools and backgrounds, were still able to get along. This comradery made their transition to high school a lot smoother.

by Wanda Tyler

Junior Anne Roser and sophomore Amy Oxford stand in awe of the beauty of the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. Field trips like this brought students together and were much needed breaks from school. Photo by Matt Wernsman



Amanda Adams — Chrlr., 9, 10,
12; Pep, 12

Craig Adcock — Football, 9-12

Paul Alexander — V. Wrestling, 9-12;
Young Life, 11-12; Science, 12;
Band, 9

Nakeeta Allen — Min. Rel., 11, V.P.;
Pom Pons, 10; N.A.A.C.P., 11-12,
Sec.; FHA, 11-12, Pres.; Child
Care, 11-12; DECA, 12

Craig Ashford — Band, 9-12, V.P.;
Jazz Band, 10-12; SADD, 10;
Science, 12

Christopher J. Bachand

Soyaria Ah Bangaree

Jonathan Bankhead — DECA, 12;
Ski, 10-12

Mindy Barbee — History, 10-12,
Treas.; Spanish, 10-11; FBLA, 11-
12; French, 12

Stephanie Barnosky — Flags, 9-12,
Co-Capt., Capt.; French, 9-12,
V.P.; History, 9-12; NAHS, 10-12;
Science, 9-10; HAM Radio, 9;
Winterguard, 10; ICC, 11-12

Travis D. Bary — Football, 9-12,
Capt.; Baseball, 9-12, Capt.

Franz Battle — Track, 10-12; C.C.;
11-12

Eric Bautista — Football, 9; Wres., 9-
11; History, 11-12; Jazz Band, 12;
Drama, 9-12

Todd Beard — Football, 9, 11; Auto
Mec., 11-12

Stephanie Beaudet — Newspaper, 9-
10, 12; Cheerleading, 10

Charissa Beavers — VICA, 12; Win.
Track, 9-10; Spring Track, 9-10;
Chrlr., 10

Tammy Begin — DECA, 11-12,
Treas.; Art, 9-12

Barbara Benito — Gymn., 9-12;
Chrlr., 9-12, Capt.; Marching
Band, 9; Concert Band, 9; Pep, 12,
Treas.; SADD, 12

Tanya Renee Bennett — Drama, 9;
Pom Pons, 10; Chrlr., 11-12; Key,
11-12; Who's Who, 11-12; STOP,
12; Pep, 12

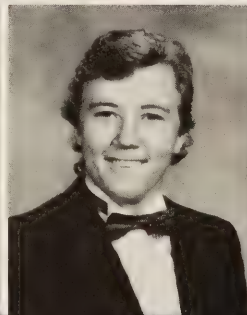
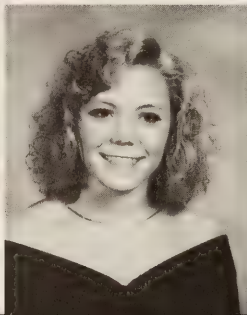
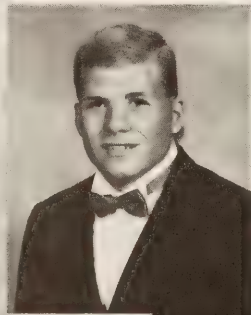
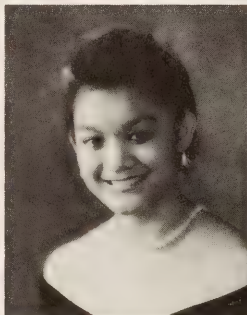
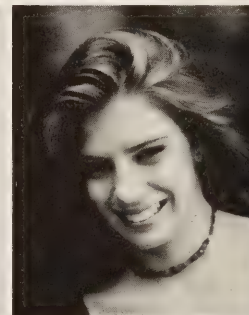
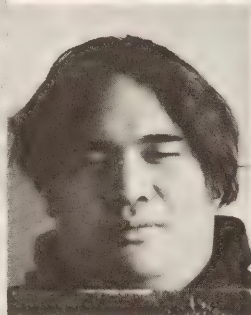
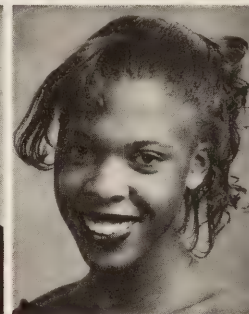
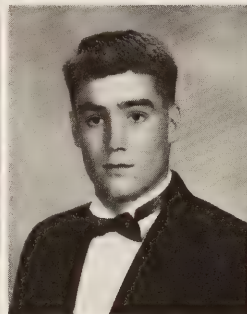
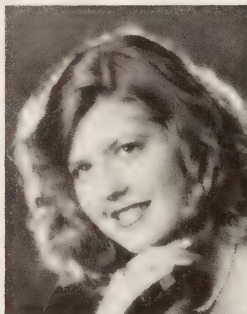
Kenna Benson — Gymn., 9-12;
Student Sports Trainer, 12

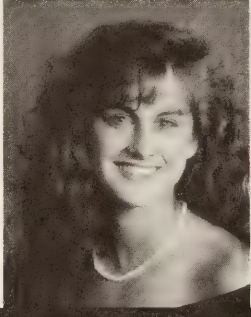
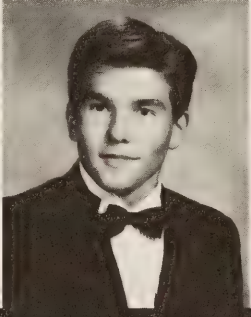
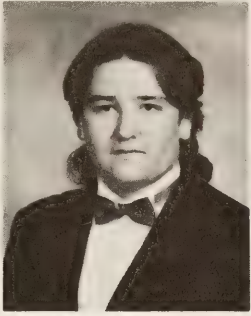
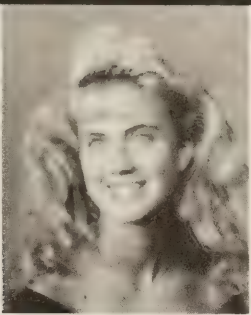
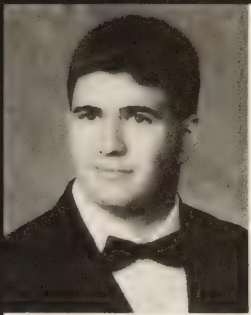
Kenneth Benson — Wres., 9-12

Tabatha Bibb

Robert Biddle

Becky Biemiller — Pom Pons, 10;
Pep, 12; FBLA, 12





Richard Austin Billingsley — Football, 9-12; M.U.N., 9-12; History, 10-11; German, 10-11; FOCUS, 9-12; Boy's State, 11; World Affairs Conference, 10

Shelly Billingsley — Pom Pons, 9-12, Co-Capt., Sec., 10; Pep, 12

Brandon Blanton

Rebecca Blevins — Basketball, 9-12; Softball, 912

Kelley Bloomer — Fld. Hockey, 9-12, Capt.; Basketball, 9-12; Soccer, 9-12

Kate Boland — Track, 9-10, 12; C.C., 12; Soccer, 10; History, 10-12; NAHS, 10-12; Key, 9

Steven Boling — Wood Tech., 11; Printing, 11-12

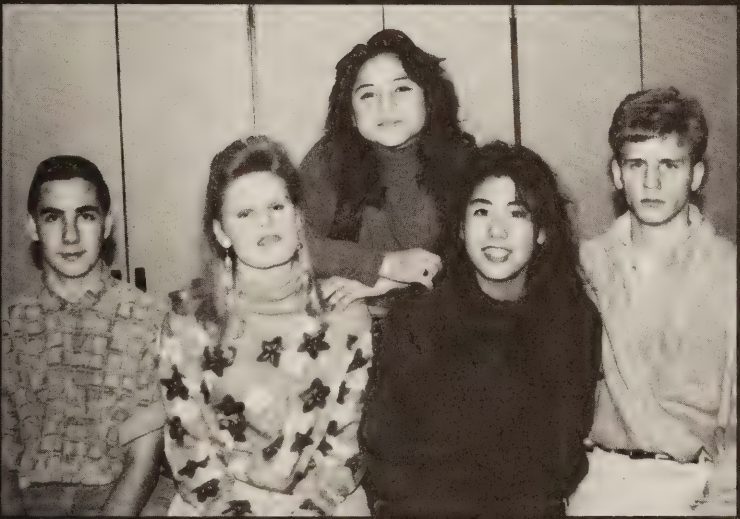
Stephanie Kay Borgeson — Marching Band, 9-12, Drum Major, 11-12; STOP, 10; SADD, 9-10; Concert Band, 9-10, 12; Winter Guard, 10

Deron A. Bos — Drama, 10-12; ITS, 10-12; North Star, 11-12; History, 9-10; Folger Shakespeare Institute, 12

Philippe Bourgeteau — Foreign Exchange Student, 12; French, 12; Spanish, 12; DECA, 12

Julie Ann Bowen

Kameka Tulayne Boxley — FBLA; COE, 12; Min. Rel., 11; NAACP, 11-12



Off-i-seniors

1992! 1992! It's been twelve L-O-N-G hard years, but you've made it!! You finally were there on the top of the world as a senior. The Christmas Dance, senior picnic, senior dinner dance, Christmas needy fund, Baccalaureate, and Graduation indoors didn't happen by themselves. The five dedicated and dependable senior officers saw every event through to the end. This year's senior officers were President Malinda Walters, Vice President Mark Smith, Secretary Jennie McCord, Reporter Kerrin Cuisson, and Treasurer Jeremy Durgin.

by Carrie Hill

Senior class officers: Jeremy Durgin, Jennie McCord, Malinda Walters, Mark Smith, and Kerrin Cuisson. Photo by Alison Heaney



Kevin Brindock

Kristine Brindock

Anthony H. Britton — Marching
Band, 9-11; HAM Radio, 12;
Chess, 9-10; Science, 12; History,
12; Latin, 11-12

Brian Bronikowski — Volleyball, 9-
12, Capt.; Winter Track, 10-12;
Baseball, 9-12; Football, 9

Penny Brooks

Christy Brown — Fld. Hockey, 9-10,
Capt.; ECA, 12

Daraka Brown — Football, 9-12;
Track, 9-12; FBLA, 12, Pres.

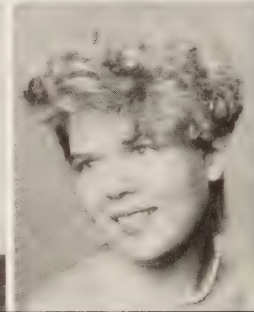
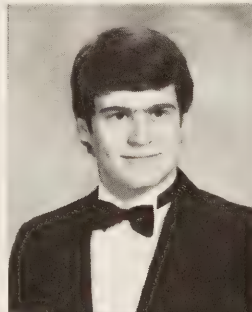
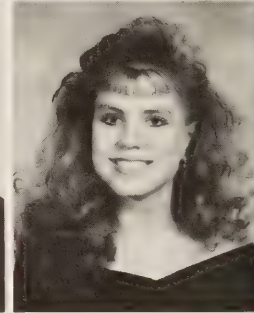
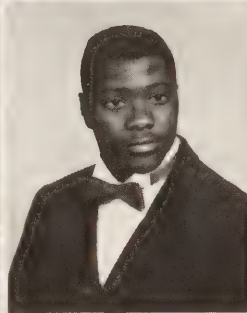
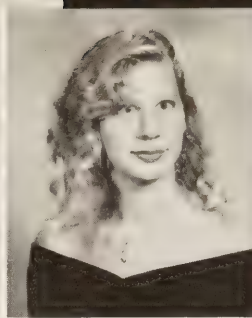
Kelly Brown — Fld. Hockey, 9-12;
Basketball, 9-10; Soccer, 9; J.V.
Basketball Mgr., 10; Latin, 9-11;
V. Soccer Manager, 12

Kristine L. Brown — FBLA, 11

N. Luke Brown — NHS, 10-12;
Science, 12; French, 9-12 Treas.;
Bat. Brains, 12; North Wind, 9-12;
Editor; Math, 10-12

Loretta Brundage — Basketball, 9-11;
Track, 9-11

Lynda Burns



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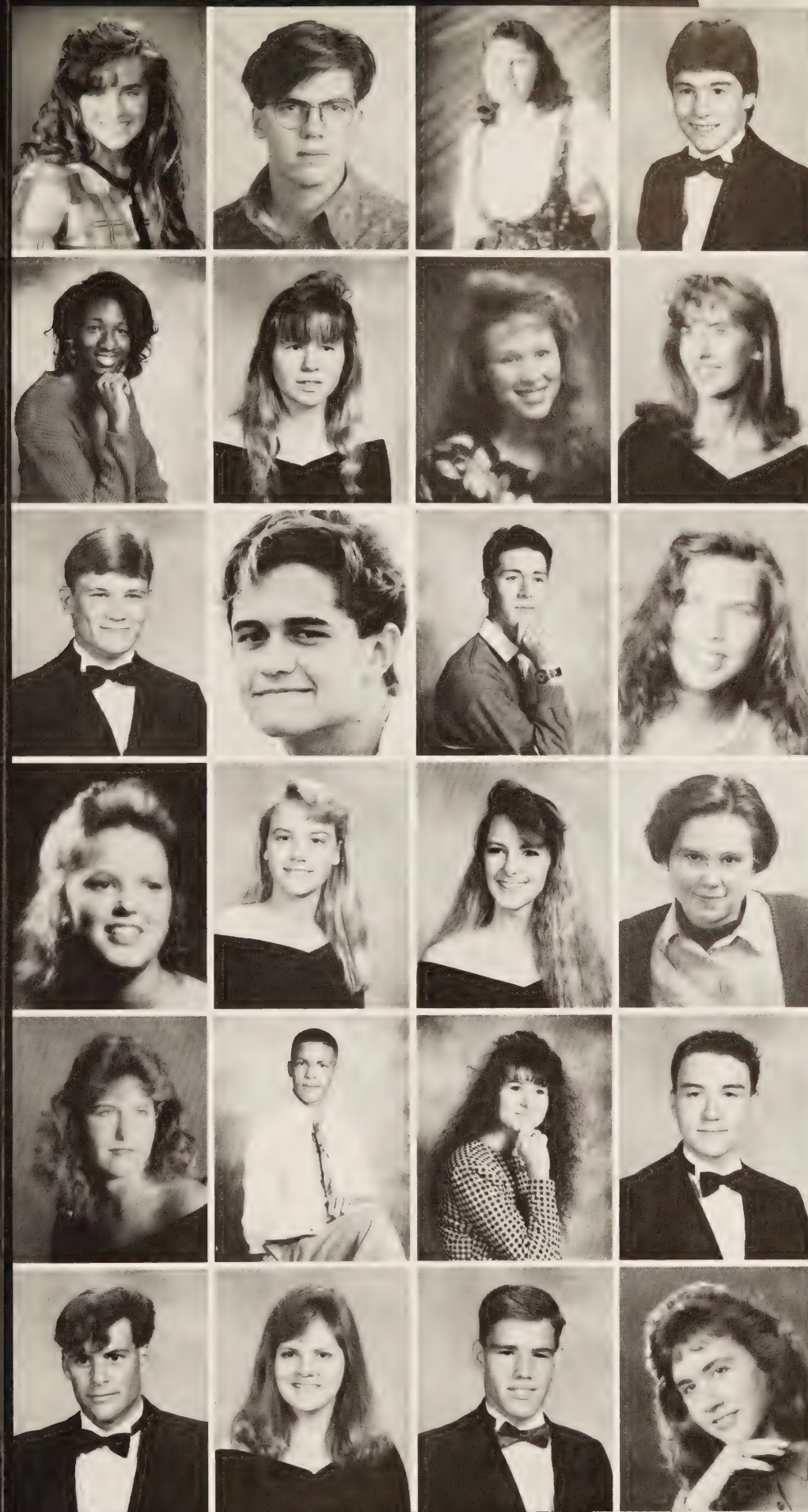


he Western Civilization class was treated to a field trip to Washington, D.C., in November. They visited the National Cathedral and the National Art Museum. The cathedral was built "in gothic style like the Europe during Medieval times, that's what makes it special," according to Mrs. Butler, the teacher and organizer of this trip. At the time of the trip the class was studying the Renaissance and Medieval times. As the name of the class implies, Western Civ. focuses on the history of civilization in the western hemisphere. This field trip provided students with an opportunity to see all of this "old stuff" and envision what life was like then.

by Nikki Saunders

Seniors Leanne Cannon and Kenny Benson enjoy themselves on one of the many field trips taken this year. This one was taken by the Marine Science classes to Virginia Beach. Photo by Matt Wernsman.





Jennifer Bushey

Jeff Butler — History, 9-12, Pres.;
Drama, 9-12, Light Tech., Jazz
Band, 12; Ski 10-12

Dawn Byers — NHS, 10-12; French,
9-12, Sec.; Math, 11

Jerome Cadiere

Le Tisha Charmain Campbell — Fld.
Hockey, 11-12; Unsung Hero
Award, 10; Soccer, 9-10; Pom
Pons, 10; Orchestra, 9-10; Spanish,
11-12

Melissa Campbell — Flashback, 12

Stefanie Cannata — Pom Pons, 10-12;
North Star, 11; Flashback, 12; 9,
Reporter

Leanne Cannon — Pom Pons, 9-12,
Co-Capt.; 10, Reporter, 11; Latin,
9-11

Kevin Carrigan — Football, 9, 11-12

Christian Caruthers

Benjamin J. Cassese

Anne Charles — Pom Pons, 10-12;
Flashback, 10-11, Layout Editor

Carolyn Charlton — SADD, 10-12,
V.P.; DECA, 12, Sec.; Marching
Band, 9-12; Symphonic Band, 10-
12; French

Michelle Cheston — Soccer, 9-12

Dawn Chiarilli — HOSA, 11

Zane Cimermanis — NHS, 10-12,
Pres.; NAHS, 10-12, Sec./Treas.,
Pres., V.P.: History, 10-12;
Flashback, 10-12, Layout Ed., Bus.
Manager, Copy Editor; North
Wind, 10; North Star, Artist 12;
German Honor Society, 11

Maralee Clark — DECA, 12

Alexander L. Clarke — VICA, 10-12

Melissa Ann Clemons — DECA, 12;
Child Care, 12

Daniel Cochran

Bradley F. Cohen — Tournament
Tennis, 11; Tennis, 12

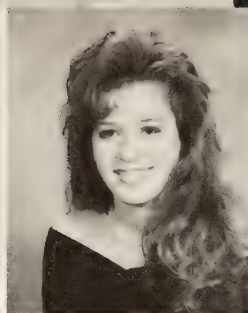
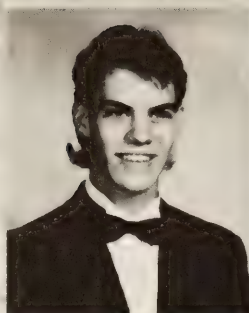
Jenifer Cole

Aaron Colliver — Lacrosse, 9-12,
Capt.; Winter Track, 11-12; Spring
Track, 11-12; C.C., 12, Capt.;
Football, 9; NAHS, 12; Key, 10;
French, 9; English Honor Society,
10

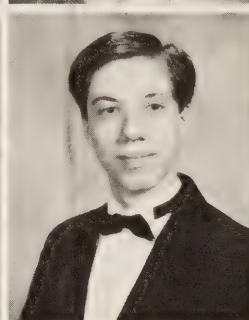
Christine Kathryn Comaratta —
Flashback, 11; DECA, 12



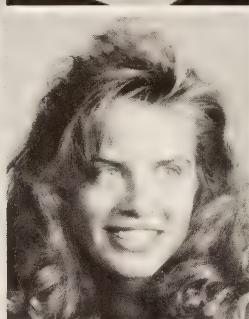
Wade Condeti — Soccer, 9-12;
DECA, 11-12
Sandra Craig — Spanish Club, Pres.;
Chldr.
Deserie Cressell — DECA, 11-12,
V.P.
Colleen Crowley



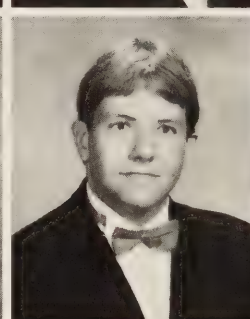
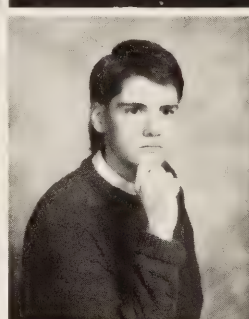
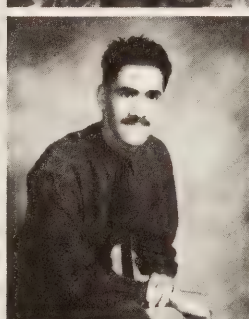
Kerrin Cuison — History, 9-12; Pep,
12; NAHS, 10-12; 12, Reporter
David Curry — Marching Band, 9-10;
Golf, 10-12; Key 11-12, Pres.
Tom Dale — C.C., 11; Win. Track,
10; Spring Track, 10; Math, 9-11;
German, 10-12
Chris D'Alessio



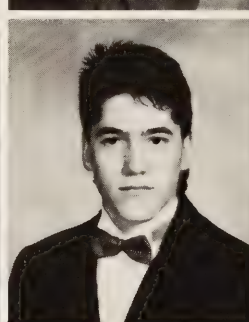
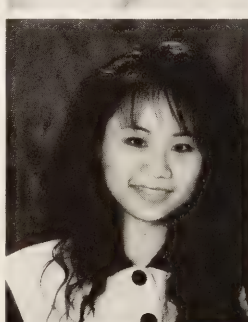
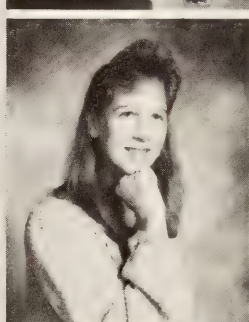
Jenifer Darrow — Basketball, 9;
Volleyball, 9; Tennis, 9; Soccer, 10;
Pep, 12; FBLA, 12; DECA 12
Jamey Davis — History, 11-12;
Football, 9; Computer, 12;
Flashback, 9, 12; Swim Team, 9;
Art, 9; Math, 10
Christina Decatur
Eric Degarmo



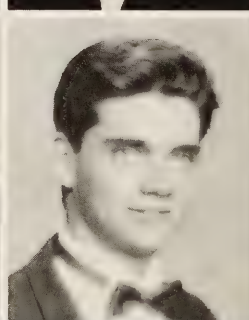
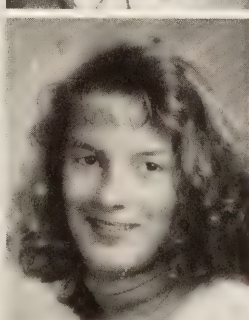
Anthony DeLaCruz — SADD, 9-12,
Pres.; Bat. Brains, 10-12; Science,
9, 12; Flashback, 12; Wrestling, 9-
12; ICC, 12
Brendan DeLacy
Mike Delaney — History, 11-12
Erich Dietrich — Football, 9-10, 12;
German, 10-11; NAHS, 10;
Weightlifting, 11-12



Leslie Dixon — Band, 9-10;
Chldr., 11
Sabrina S. Do — French, 9-10;
DECA, 11; International Club, 9
Shawn Doherty
Jeramie Michael D'Orta —
Firefighter, 10-12; Masonry, 11-12;
HAZMAT, 11-12



Christine Dougherty
Brian Dow — Football, 12; Soccer,
10-12; JV Basketball, 10
Michael Dowd — Football, 9-10;
FBLA, 11; Key, 10
Denise Dowdy — Spanish, 9; FBLA,
10-12; FHA, 9





Therese E. Ducey — Key, 9-10; ITS, 11-12; Fld. Hockey, 9-12, JV Capt.; Basketball, 9-11; Soccer, 9-10

Eric Duncan — Carpentry 11, 12

Jason E. Durgin — FBLA, 10-12

Jeremy Durgin

Donnie Durrance

Kenny Eagen — DECA, 11; Spanish, 11; Science, 10; FBLA, 9

Miles T. Easley

Michelle Edwards — Chorus, 9-10

Barbara Ehrat

Wanda Starr Embrey — FBLA, 9-12; Chorus, 9-12; COE, 11-12

Eric England — Football, 9-10;

Basketball, 9-11; Baseball, 9-12

Jeremy Ervin — Carpentry/Cabinet Making, 11-12; Printing, 12



Majoring in Art?



Where are you going to college? Have you filed your application or even finished it yet? What are you going to major in? Do these questions sound familiar to you? Well, to the seniors they did. But among all these questions the senior artists were pestered with one more. "Are going to continue to take art in college for your major?" asked the art teachers.

Most of the senior artists were thinking about what they wanted to major in, and because of their talent in art, the question about a career in this field came up a lot. The Art Honor Society offered two \$100 scholarships to two seniors pursuing art as a career.

Senior Brad Goodwin said, "I'd like to pursue art as a career because it's a great form of expression and creativity."

By Ava Armendariz

Senior Jason Taylor wanders around the art room in search of inspiration. Photo by Matt Wernsman.



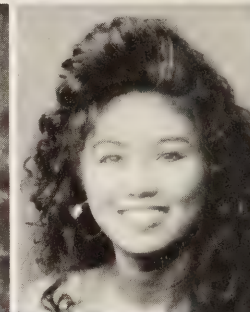
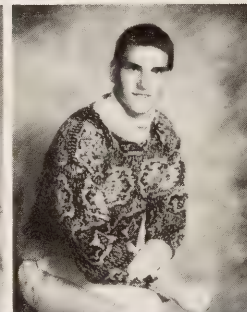
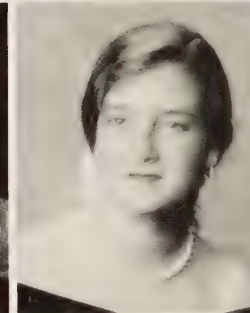
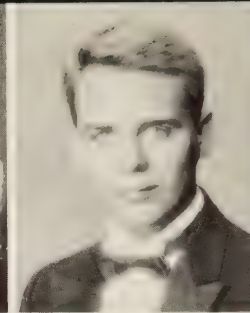
Carisa A. Evans — Pom Pons, 10-12; Flashback, 11; NAHS, 12
Tara Farish — SADD, 9-10, 12; Ski, 9-10; History, 9; Spanish, 9-10; Marching Band, 9-12, Capt. Flags, Concert Band, 9, 12; Winterguard, 10; Flashback, 10-12, Photo/Layout Editor; STOP, 10-12; Science, 9

Dianna Farmer — NAHS, 11-12
Kevin Faust — History, 12; FBLA, 11

Christine Fewell — Soccer, 9-12, Capt.; Tennis, 11-12, Capt.
Erin Fish — AIRC, 10-12; History, 11
Michael J. Flanagan — Soccer, 9-12
Maria Fodere

Shannon Fogarty — North Star, 10-12, Editor; French, 9-12, Treas.; Tennis, 10-12; Capt. 12; JV Soccer
Wendy R. Fowler — Chldr., 9-10, Capt.; Swing Choir, 10; Chorus, 9-10; SGA, 10; NAHS, 11-12

David W. Frate — Football, 11-12; Baseball, 10-12; DECA, 10-11
Christina E. Fravel — SADD, 9; STOP, 9; French, 10; Pom Pons, 11; FBLA, 11; DECA, 12; Key, 12



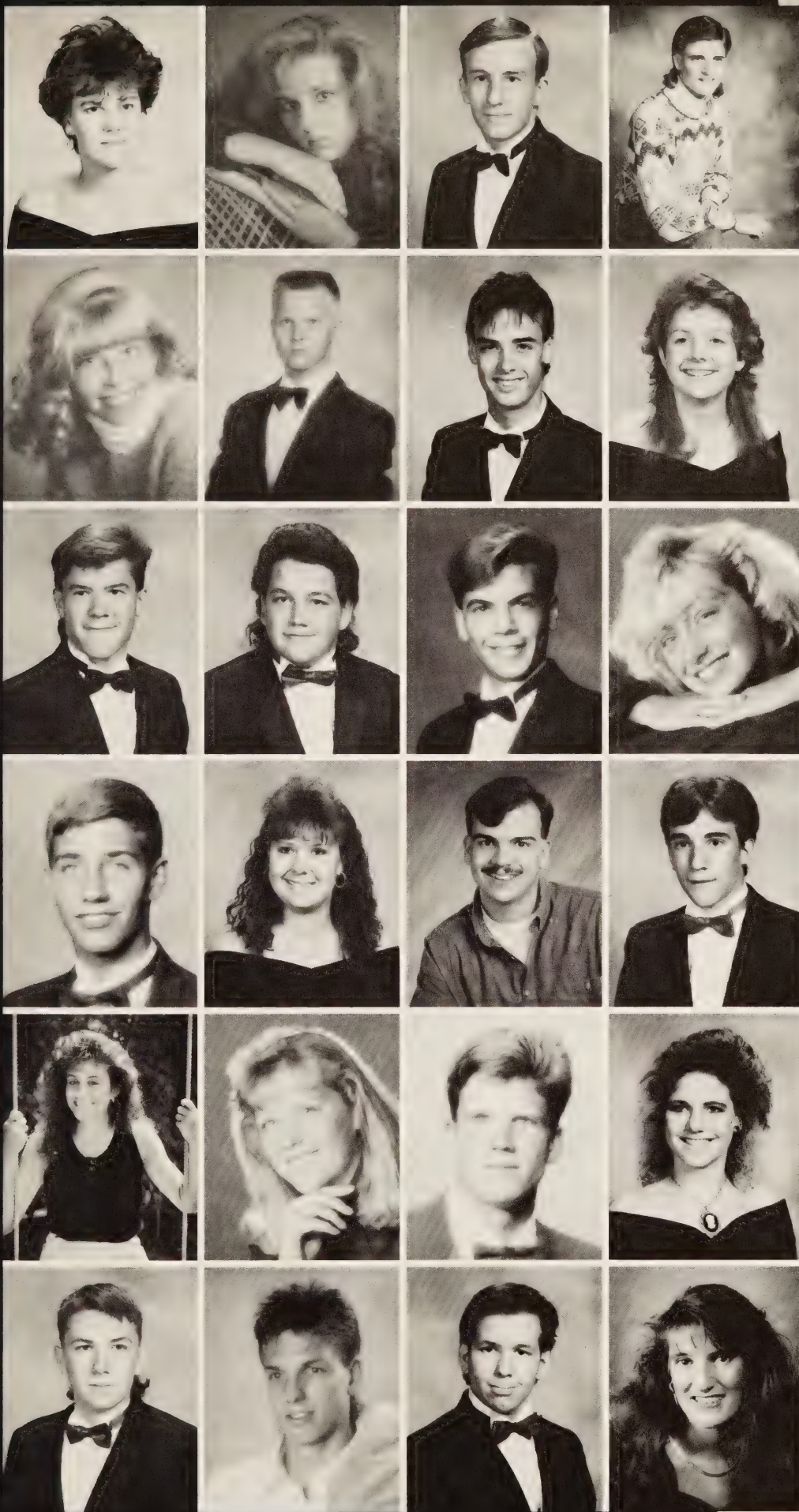
Why Ask Why?



Why do seniors give out those little name cards they order for graduation? Tradition was the most popular answer, and probably the one most true. Here are some of our favorite responses:

- So that people remember you; it's a tradition, and when you're a senior you spend money on everything useless!
- So we know what our names are, and if we ever forget them we can go to the people we handed the cards out to (if we remember the people we hand the cards out to) and ask them. But if they forget, then they can go to their friends ... in short, I don't know.

- I ordered them because there are slots for them in the invitations, and it would look tacky if there wasn't anything in the slots.
- So that when the person becomes famous, you have proof that you actually knew them.
- They write their phone number on the back and give them out to the girls they want to go out with.
- It's a natural animal instinct.
- It is a way to spend our parent's money.
- So all of their relatives can compile a list of all the dweebs that never made it to college. Oh yeah, they also make great kindling!
- It's an ancient tradition; the Vikings started it, don't you know!
- To annoy the yearbook staff.
- Just to annoy and depress me, because I will probably have 90 left.
- Publicity! So the student body knows that we are seniors; underclassmen, bow to your knees!
- To let everyone know you are on the way to get their job.



Mellonie Freeman

Erin Fields — Chldr., 9-10; DECA, 12

Jeff Fields

Patrick Furr

Kristina Gardner

Donnie Lee Garrette — JV Baseball, 10; DECA, 10

Roy Lee Garrison Jr. — VICA, 11; Auto Mechanics, 11

Christina Gautney

Phillip Gibbs

Daniel Goad — Auto Mechanics, 10-11; VICA, 10-12

Kevin Gooch — NHS, 10-12; Nat. German Honor Society, 11-12; Science, 10-11; German, 10-12; Academic Letter, 12

Holly Goodman

Brad Goodwin

Dana Grant — SADD; Orchestra; HOSA, Historian; Softball; V.P. 9; FBLA

Aaron Daniel Grayson — Wrestling, 9-10; Soccer, 9-12; Weight Training, 11-12; Madrigals, 12; Karate, 12; DECA, 10-11, Historian

Clark Griffin — JV Football 11; German, 9-10; Young Life, 12

Paula Haag — Basketball, 9; Fld. Hockey, 10-12; Softball, 9-12; HOSA, 11; Student Trainer, 12

Kelly Hales — Basketball, 9-10, 12; Softball, 10-12

Christian Hall — Tennis, 11-12; Swimming, 9-12; Winter Track, 11

Kerry Hall — Football Mgr., 10; Senate, 10, Treas.; NAHS, 12

Vince Halliday — Baseball, 9-10; Basketball, 10-12, Capt.

Jeramiah D. Hamilton — Soccer, 9-12

Matt Hampton — French, 9-10; Football, 9; Baseball, 9-11; Who's Who, 9-11

Natalie Hancock — Pom Pons, 9-12; SADD, 9; North Star, Business 12; Concert Band, 9



Heather Hanks — JV. V. Soccer,
9-10

Brett Hansen

Veronica Hapner — NHS, 11-12;
FBLA, 11-12, Historian; Chrlr.,
10; Women's Ensemble, 9, 11, V.P.

Kelly Harrigan — North Wind, 10-
12; Soccer, 9, 10

Chris Haselden

Reginald Lamont Hawkins —

Freshman Football, 9; Freshman
Basketball, 9; J.V. Football, 10;
J.V. Basketball, 10; V. Football,
11, 12

Brian Hayes — J.V. Basketball, 10

Keith Healy — Spring Track, 11-12;
Winter Track, 12

Alison Heaney — German Club, 9-12;
Flashback, 11-12, Photography
Editor, 12; Field Hockey, 10-11,
Mgr; ICC, 12; Peer Counseling,
10-12; S.O.D.A., 11-12; M.U.N., 9

Cara Heath — Pom Pons, 10-12;
Soph. Class Treas., 10; PEP Club,
12

Susan J. Heberlein

Douglas Henderson

James Henderson — Flashback, 11-
12, Finance Editor; Football
Official, 11-12

Michelle Marie Henry — HOSA, 12,
Sec.; FBLA, 12; DECA, 12; Short
Story Author, 9-12; AHSC, 12

Brian Hess — DECA, 10; VICA, 11-
12; Auto. Mech., 11-12

Kenneth Lee Hilburn, Jr.

Gerald Hoak

Jennifer Hohman — Key Club, 9;
DECA, 10-12

Cheri Hollar

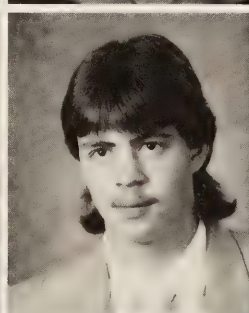
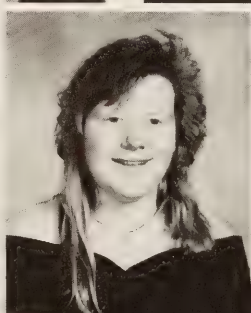
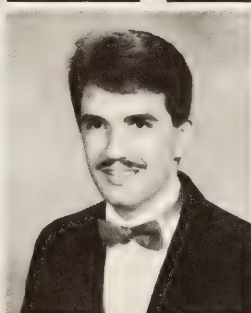
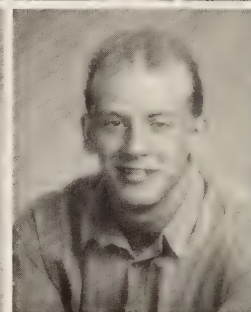
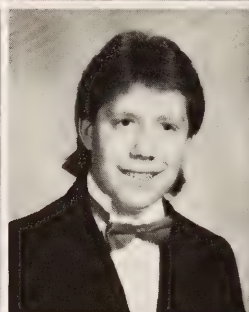
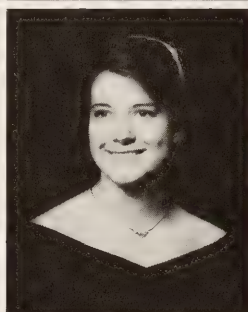
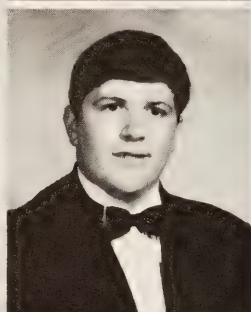
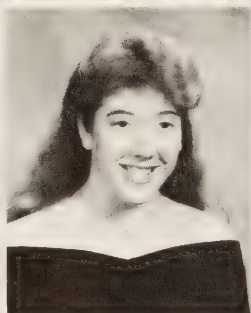
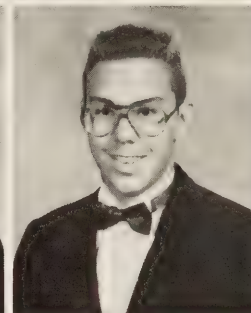
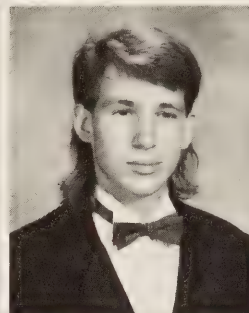
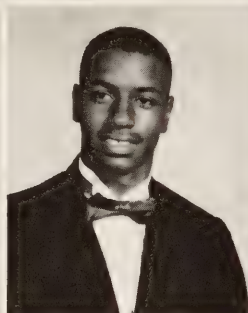
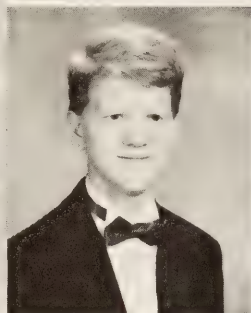
Darak Hollis — Madrigals, 9-12;
ITS, 10-12; History, 11, 12

Jessica Homan

Randi Howard

Chris Hudson — Band, 9-11

Danielle R. Hunter — Band, 9-11;
Key Club, 12; FBLA, 12; SADD,
12





Matt Hunter — Football

Jerod Huseman

Kim Irvine — J.V. Volleyball, 9,
Capt.; V. Soccer 9-12, Mgr. 9, 11,
12

Richard D. Jablonski — Baseball, 9-
12; Basketball, 9, 10; Football, 9-
12; NHS, 11, 12; NAHS, 9-12;
North Star, 10-12; French Club,
12; Jr. Math League, 9

Jermaine Troy Jackson — Science
Club, 10, 12; Martial Arts, 10-12;
Battle of the Brains, 9; Eagle
Scout, 11

Mary Esther Jacobson — FOCUS, 9-
12; NHS, 10-12; Math, 9-11,
Chorus, 9-12; Spanish, 9-12;
FBLA, 10

Jill Marie Jaskiewicz

Janice Lynn John

Kimberly Johnson — DECA, 12;
FBLA, 12; French, 9, 10; SADD,
10; Soccer, 9-11

Shannon Johnson — Track and Field,
9-12; Drama, 12; Student Trainer,
12

Trish Johnson — DECA, 12; Child
Care, 12

Yvette Johnson — Track, 9-11;
Drama, 9, 10; STOP, 10, 11;
DECA, Pres., 11, 12; Ecology
Club, Sec., 10, 11; Animal Rights,
10, 11; French, 10

John Jones — CYO, 9-12, V.P.;
Spanish, 11, 12; Math League, 11,
12



Senior Picture Syndrome



ou spent hours primping for the sitting, spent hundreds of dollars on the portraits, and for what?

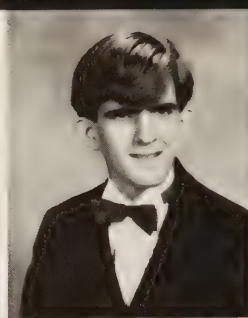
To have all your precious senior pictures snatched up in a matter of minutes? Didn't you just love it when people you hardly knew, or hardly even liked for that matter, demanded pictures of you in every pose!! Girls were more interested in preserving their senior year with expensive photographs than guys were, but both guys and girls went through the joys and hassles of having screaming fans demand autographed pictures. Senior Jenifer Darrow had this to say about giving out senior pictures, "It's a pain, everyone always wants writ-

ing on the back and there's nothing to say!" Her feelings were felt by all the other seniors who suffered through what has come to be known as "Senior Picture Syndrome." by Nikki Saunders

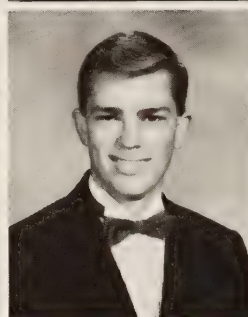
Sophomores Tim Hough and Erin Brown exchange pictures, anxiously awaiting their turn to suffer "Senior Picture Syndrome." Photo by Jenny Lingvai.



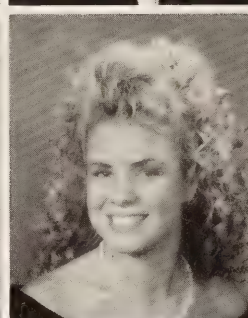
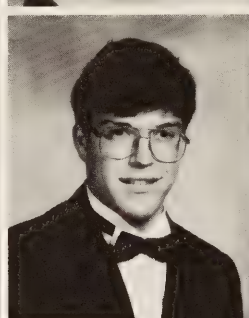
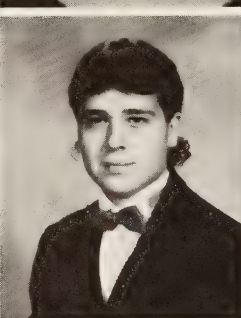
Nicole Patrice Jones — Chldr., 9-10, Capt.; Basketball, 9-10; Softball, 10; Madrigals, 11-12; Latin, 9-11; Key, 9-10; SCA, Pres.; Orchestra, 9-10; Sports Trainer, 12
Michelle Renee Kahoe — Track, 11
James Keith
Nicole Kekeris — DECA, 12; Drama, 9-10



Candy Kelley — Pom Pons, 11-12
Shalonda Kenney
David K. Kenyon — Basketball, 9-10; DECA, 12
Jim Keresey — Football, 9-12; Baseball 9-12; Basketball, 9



Joe Kerner
David Kingsley
Erin Leigh Kirby — Spanish, 11; NHS, 11-12; Pom Pons, 9-12, Co-capt., Capt.
Marcy Klinikowski — DECA, 12, Sec.; FBLA, 12; CYO



In Search of Money

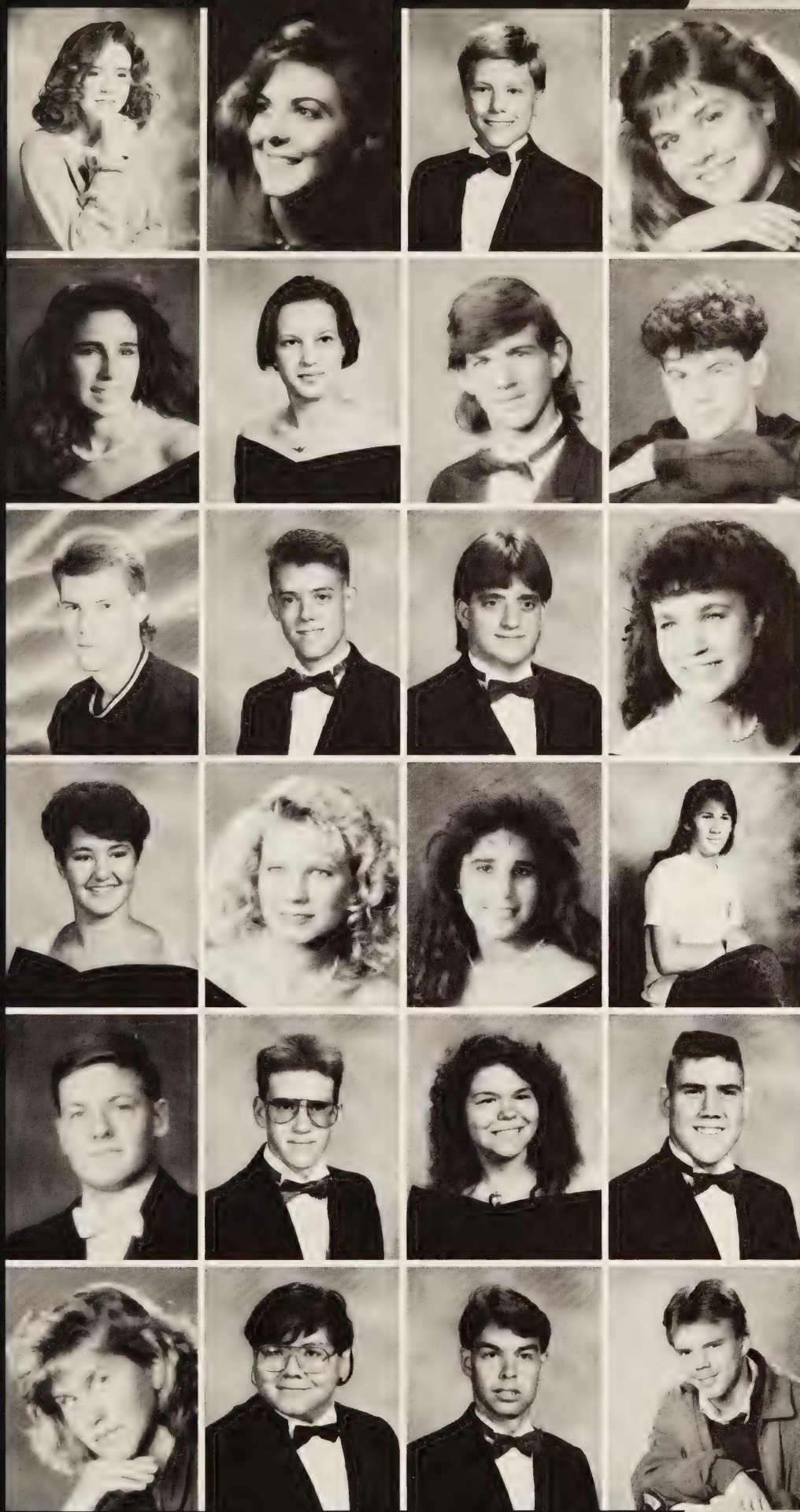


Senior Michelle Cheston, who worked at a video rental store, said, "I need money to buy things, pay for car insurance, save up for college, and laugh at my unemployed friends who are searching for jobs." Students had reason to look for work, especially in the midst of a recession. After all, cassette tapes, clothing, and eating at Taco Bell every day cost money. Besides, asking your parents for money all the time eventually got tiresome (for both parties). Some students had long term goals like helping pay for college and buying a car. Among the most ambitious was senior Ben Cassese, who had two jobs. Ben explained his philosophy: "There is money to be made so why let someone else make it?" Aside from the financial advantages, working was also a way to become more responsible, to be independent, and to learn the value of the dollar. Said senior Sandy Sobieszczek, "Now that I earn my own money, I have to buy my own clothes; K-mart is looking better and better all the time!"

By Melissa Campbell

Busy at work, Senior Kim Irvine keeps the displays in perfect condition at this department store. Photo by Matt Wernsman.





Bethany E. Klotz — Soccer, 9; Ski, 10; DECA, 11; VICA, 12

Carole Elisabeth Knight — French, 9; Marching, Concert Band, 9-11; Battle Brains, 11; STOP, 11, 12; Animal Rights, 12

Kyle Kockler — Football, 9; Young Life, 12; CYO

Jennifer Krepps — Softball, 9-12; Basketball, 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Key, 11, 12; SADD, 9

Kathy Krumm — Chrldr., 9-12, Capt.; Basketball, 9; Softball, 9-12, CoCapt.; Key, 9-11; Sports Trainer, 12

Miriam Kuhl — German, 12; Spanish, 12; French, 12

Clint Michael LaFever

Daniel Langer — Soccer, 10-12; History, 12; Forensics, 10

Jeff Lauver

Andrew LaVoy — C.C., 9-12, Capt.; Winter Track, 9-12; Spring Track, 9-12; NHS, 10-12; CYO, 10-12, Pres., Sgt. Arms, 12; French, 9-12, Sec.; SCA, 12, Sec.

Scott LeRosen

Kim Limerick — Chrldr., 9-12, Capt.; Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade 1990, 11

Nikki Linamen — Chrldr., 9, 10; LaCrosse, 9, 10; French, 11, 12, V.P.

Linda Anne Lombardi — Fld. Hockey, 9-12; Soccer, 9-10; Exchange Student to Australia, 12

Tammy Long — Gymn., 9-12; Chrldr., 9-12; 11, Treas.; FBLA, 12; Pep, 12

John Allen Looney — Carpentry, 11, 12

Bill Lowe — Basketball, 9-10; Baseball, 9-12; Football, 11-12

Doyle Madden — C.C., 9-11; Winter Track, 9; Spring Track, 9

Bonnie Marie Mangino — Tennis, 9, 10, 12; Drama, 10; Science, 10, 11

Chris Manning — Basketball, 10-12; Baseball, 9; Football, 9; FBLA, 11, 12; Key, 11

Jennifer R. Manning — Pom Pons, 9-12, Jr. Co-Capt., Capt.

Christopher Manor

Ryan Mansfield — Basketball, 10, 11; Soccer, 10

Shawn D. Manthey — Football, 9; Wres., 10-11; FHA/HERO, 11; Emergency Med. Tech., 10-12, Jr. Capt.; Fire Fighter, 12

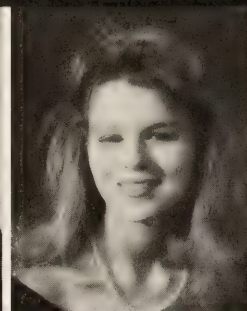
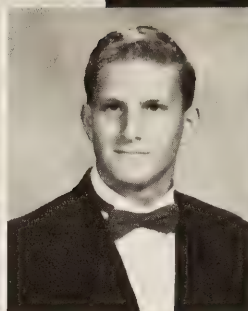
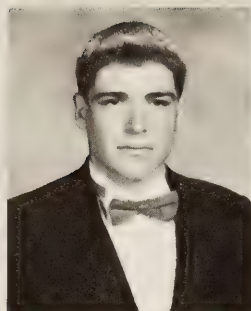


Kevin D. Marshall — Football, 9-12

James Marshall

Brenda Massey

Jeffrey Mathis — Football, 9; JV Basketball, 10; Baseball, 9-12; Golf, 12; FBLA, 10

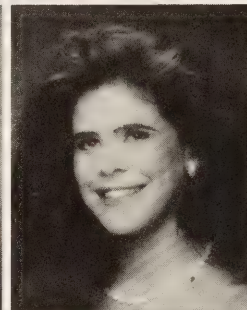
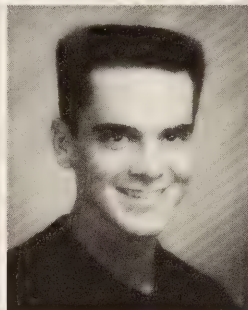
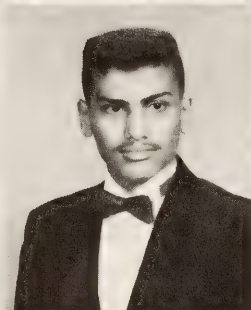


Tom Mazahery — Indoor, Outdoor Track, 11, 12; NHS, 11, 12; Spanish, 11, 12, V.P.

Pat McCartney — Wres., 11, 12

Amy McClung

Jennie McCord — Latin, 9; Pom Poms, 10-12; Spanish, 11, 12; 11, Reporter; 12, Sec.; North Star, 12

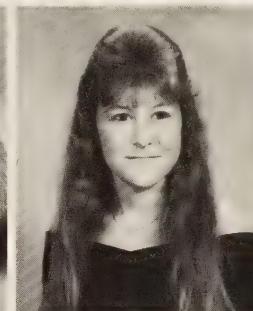
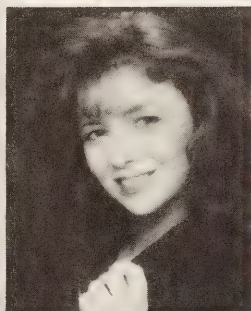


Rami McCormick

Erin McGee — FHA, 11; DECA, 12

Kimberly McKelvey — Child Care, 11, 12; SADD, 10; FHA, 11

Donna McKendree

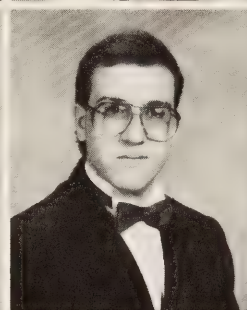
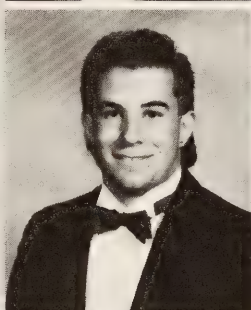


Scot W. McKinnon — Football, 9-12; FOCUS, 9-12; Sports Trainer (Gymn.), 12

Carrie Meir

Todd M. Melancon — Printing, 11, 12; Drama, 9; Drafting, 10

Gwendolyn Mercer — VICA, 11, 12



Jermaine Norvell Merchant — DECA, 10, 11; FBLA, 12

Christopher Messick — Madrigals, 10-12; Chor., 9-11; French, 9-12; Music Boosters, 9-12; Who's Who, 10, 11

Louanna Metzger

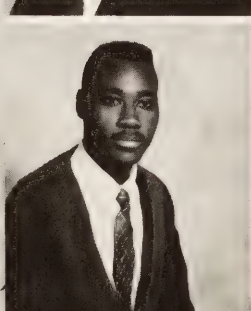
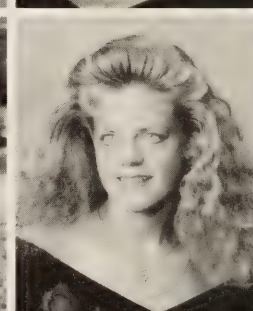
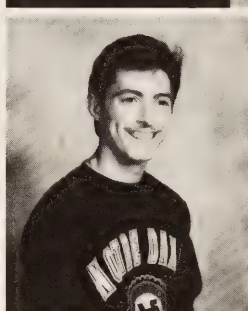
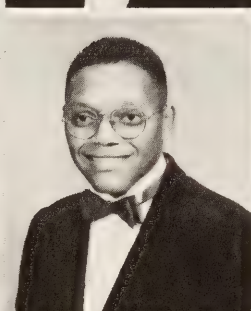
Heather Elizabeth Meyers — Fld. Hockey, 9-12; Softball, 9-12; Student Trainer, 12

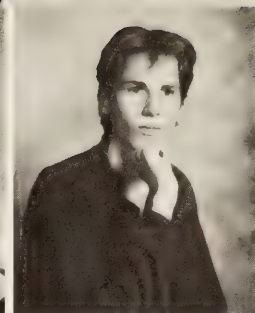
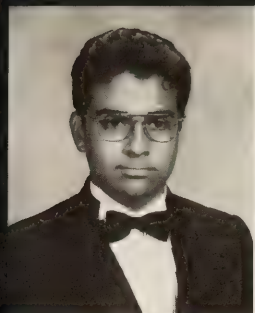
Monte Miles — Basketball, 9-12; Track, 12; V.P. 11; Mr. Wolverine, 11; Homecoming King, 12; Min. Rel., 10-12

David Miller

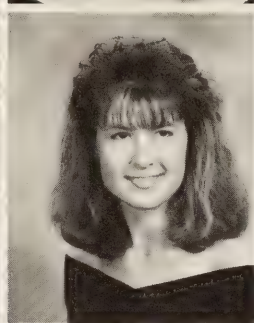
Susan Lee Miller — VICA, 10-12

Stephanie Mills

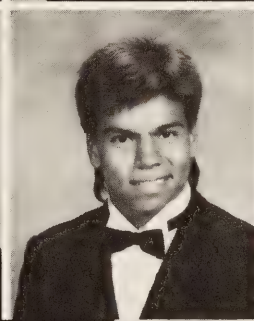
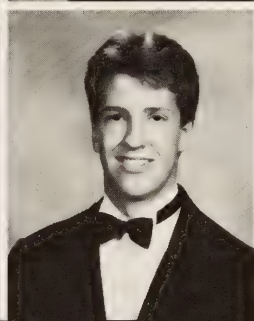




Naveed S. Mirza — Science, 9-12,
Pres., Sec.; History, 11, 12;
Computer, 11, 12, Pres.
Eileen Mitchell — DECA, 11, 12;
Softball, 10; Basketball, 9
Laurie Mitchell — Spanish, 9, 12,
Sec.; Flashback, 11; Pom Pons, 12
Stephen Morton



Connie Motter
Elizabeth A. Murray — Orchestra, 9-
12; German, 10, 12; History, 11
Shannon Nagy — Fld. Hockey, 9;
Basketball, 9, 10; Softball, 9-12
Kelly Neal — DECA, 12



Christina Neish — Cosmetology, 11,
12
Everett Newnam — FBLA, 9, 10;
SADD, 9, 10; NHS, 10-12; Key,
11; Peer Counselor, 11, 12; North
Wind, 12
Edward Nimeth
Lillian Maria Niskala — Swimming,
9, 10; DECA, 12

Our Bright Future



Remember the Jetsons? They really had it made — by pressing a button, dinner was prepared, and Astro the dog was fed without Elroy having to do it! With the development of robots, in the next few decades we might be living a life similar to that of the Jetsons. But for now, robots allow us to solve problems and do work by programming computers.

Mr. Nichols's Engineering Careers students were studying the different areas of engineering to eventually be able to work with robots. The students studied topics ranging from biotechnical engineering to civil engineering.

By preparing themselves for careers in engineering, these students were making a reality out of what was once thought impossible.

by Wanda Tyler

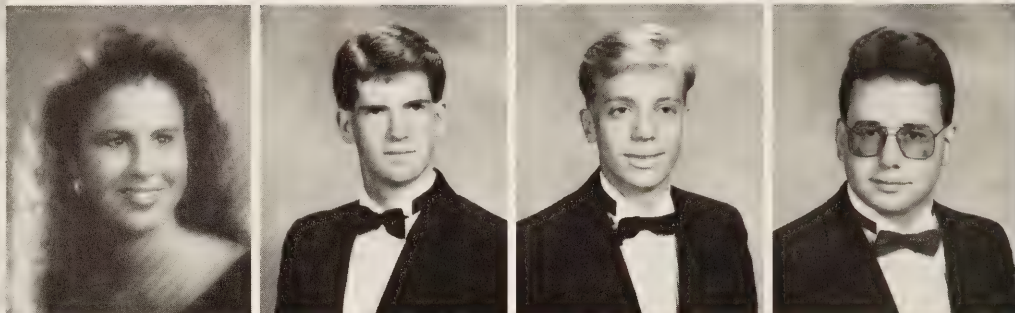
Seniors David Williamson and Joe Kerner work on their robotics project. Photo by Kelley White.



Kristina Norrthon — Pep Club
 Andrea G. Olkowski — DECA, 11, 12
 Karen Omohundro
 Kristin J. Osborn



Michelle Osborn
 Robert L. Osborne — Football, 11,
 12; Soccer, 10-12
 Jason Overbey
 Bobby Page — Soccer, 9-11;
 Marching Band, 9-12; Concert
 Band, 9-12; Jazz Band, 11, 12



Daniel Page — Child Care, 11
 Catherine Palazzi
 Kristin Palmer
 Mark Palmer — Football, 9-12



Six Whole Minutes!



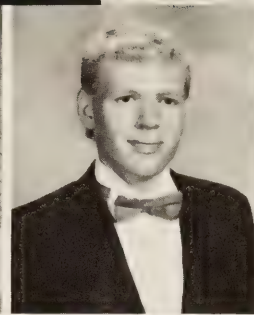
For various reasons, Mr. White, along with the vice principals, decided to give students six minutes between classes. The purpose was to curb the immense amount of tardies that students have racked up over the years. Our new found freedom came with a down side, as well. A new tardy program was strictly enforced; and after only two tardies, the offender was sentenced to DETENTION. Most students believed this a fair policy, after all, we could run laps around the school in SIX WHOLE MINUTES! Another reason the tardy policy was stricter, was according to Mr. Connor, tardiness "is not an issue of distance, it's a choice kids make to be late."

The new policy proved effective throughout the year, cutting down not only on the amount of tardies, but also the amount of detentions served.

by Stefanie Canada

A new tardy policy was implemented this year, after another minute was added to the time between classes. Freshman Mike Brennan, so as not to be accused of being late, shows his pass to Mrs. Jones. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.



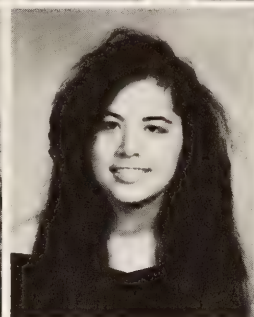
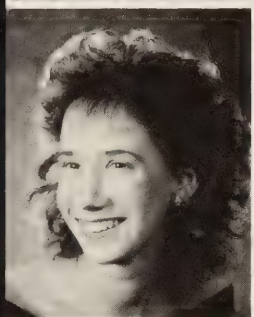


Chrissy Parks — Pom Pons, 9-12, Co-Capt.; Pep, 12; FHA, 9, 12

Jennifer Pearson

William E. Peloquin

Gwen Perkins — Soccer, 9, 10, 12; Fld. Hockey, 10; VICA, 11, 12

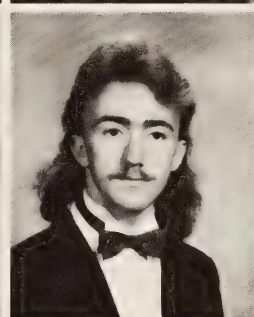
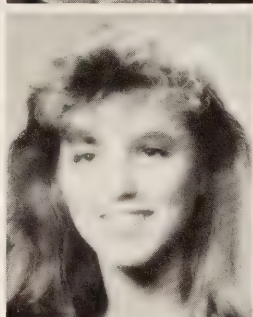


Jennifer L. Perkins

Michelle I. Perkins — Chorus, 9, 10; Nursing Asst. I, II, 11, 12

Barbara Peronto — VICA, 11, 12

Chris Petersen — Wres., 9, 11, 12; Football, 9, 10; MUN, 12; North Star, 10, 11

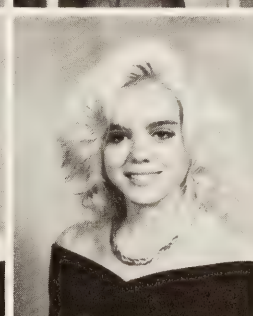
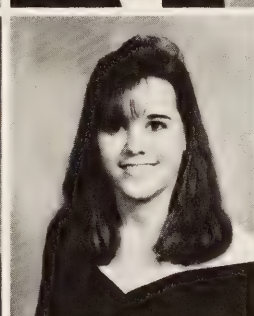
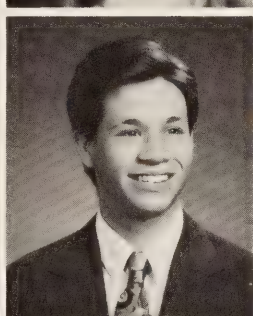


Mindy Peterson — Win. Track, 9-12; Spring Track, 9, 10; Soccer, 11, 12; Fld. Hockey, 10-12; Capt.; SADD, 9-11

Rhonda Pippin

Kenneth Wayne Pittman — Win. Track, 10, 11; Spring Track, 10, 11; Drama, 10, 11; Peer Counselor, 10, 11; Carpentry, 11

Karen R. Powell — Soccer, 9-12; NAHS, 11, 12; C.C., 12; Win. Track, 12; History, 11; Flashback, 11, 12, Layout Editor; Ski, 10

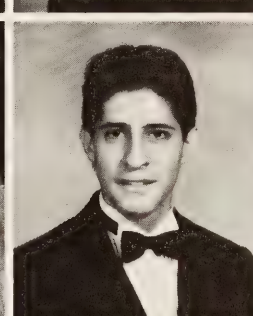
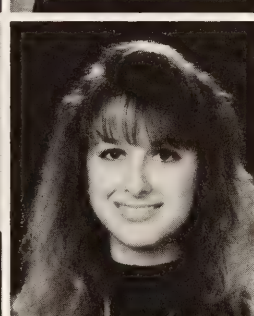
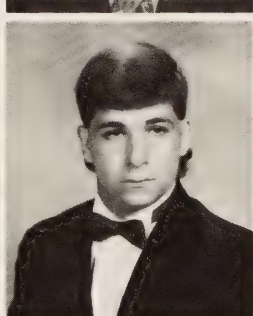


Tara Pratt

Robert Preston

Brandy R. Proctor — HOSA, 11

Serenity Puckett — Cosmetology, 11, 12

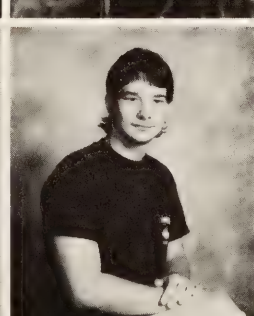


Cindy Pugh — Key, 12; Chorus, 10-12; SADD, 10; Flashback, 10, 11; FBLA, 12

Jason Ralph — Football, 9, 10, 12

Heather Ramey

Pedro Raposo



Barbara Rawdon

Jennifer Rawlings — Spanish, 9-12; History, 9-12; Science, 10-12; STOP, 1012; SADD, 10-12; FBLA, 12; Young Life, 11, 12; Jets Team, 12; FOCUS, 9-2

Larry J. Reed — VICA, 11, 12

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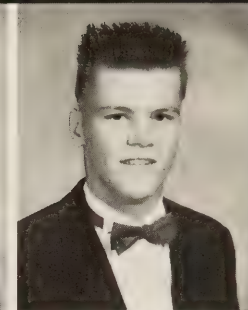
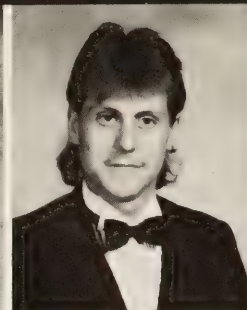
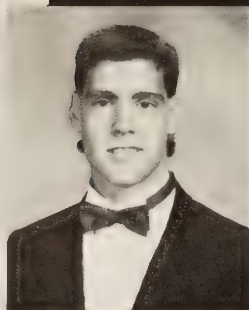


Mike Reed — Wres., 9-12; FBLA, 11

Sheri Reed — Softball, 9-11; Child Care 11-12

Mickel W. Reid — Football, 9-11; Wres., 9-10

Ernest Rice

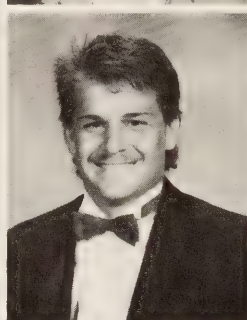


Stephen Rice

Jason Richardson — Basketball, 9-12; Football, 10, 12

Tami Riddle — Pom Pons, 10-12

Chris Ritchie — Baseball, 9-12

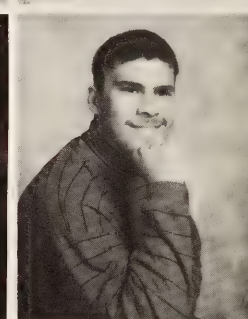
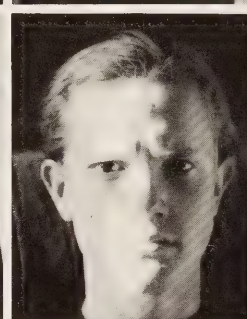
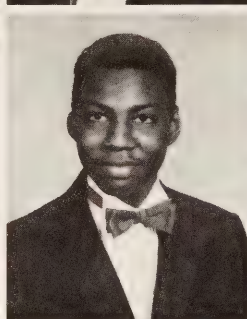


Shellie Roach — DECA, 10-11; Child Care, 11

Rodeaster Robinson — Marching Band, 11-12; Concert Band, 9; Yearbook, 9; Jazz Band, 9; Band, 9-12

James Roche

Eddie Rodriguez — Football, 9-12; Drama, 11-12; Wrestling, 12

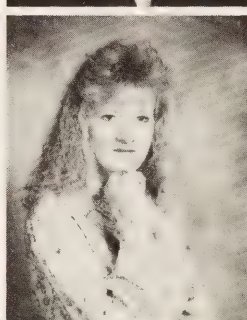
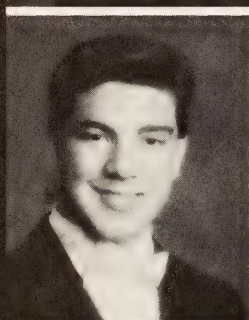


William Rudich

Danielle Rush — Drama, 9-10; FOCUS, 9-12; HOSA, 12, Pres.

Patti Ann Saldaña

Heather Sammons — NAHS, 12; Dance, 9-11



James Sample — AROTC, 9-11, Squad Leader: Rifle Team, 9-10; Drill Team, 9; Flag Detail, 11; Wres., 9; DECA, 12, Reporter

Angie Sanders

Lee Sarfati

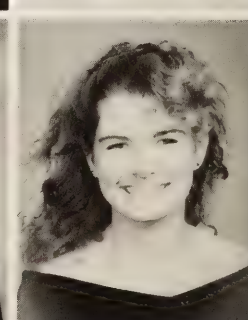
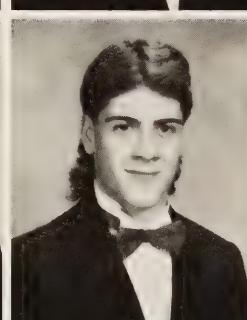
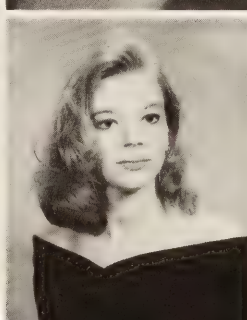
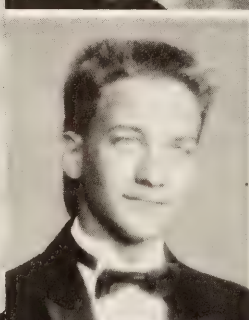
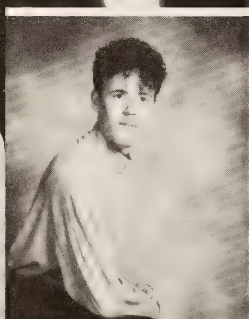
Judith Christine Sargent — Chldr., 9, Co-Capt.; V. Pom Pons, 10, Capt.; Soccer, 9-10; Volleyball, 9-10; Softball, 10, Capt.; FHA/HERO, 12; Child Care, 10-12

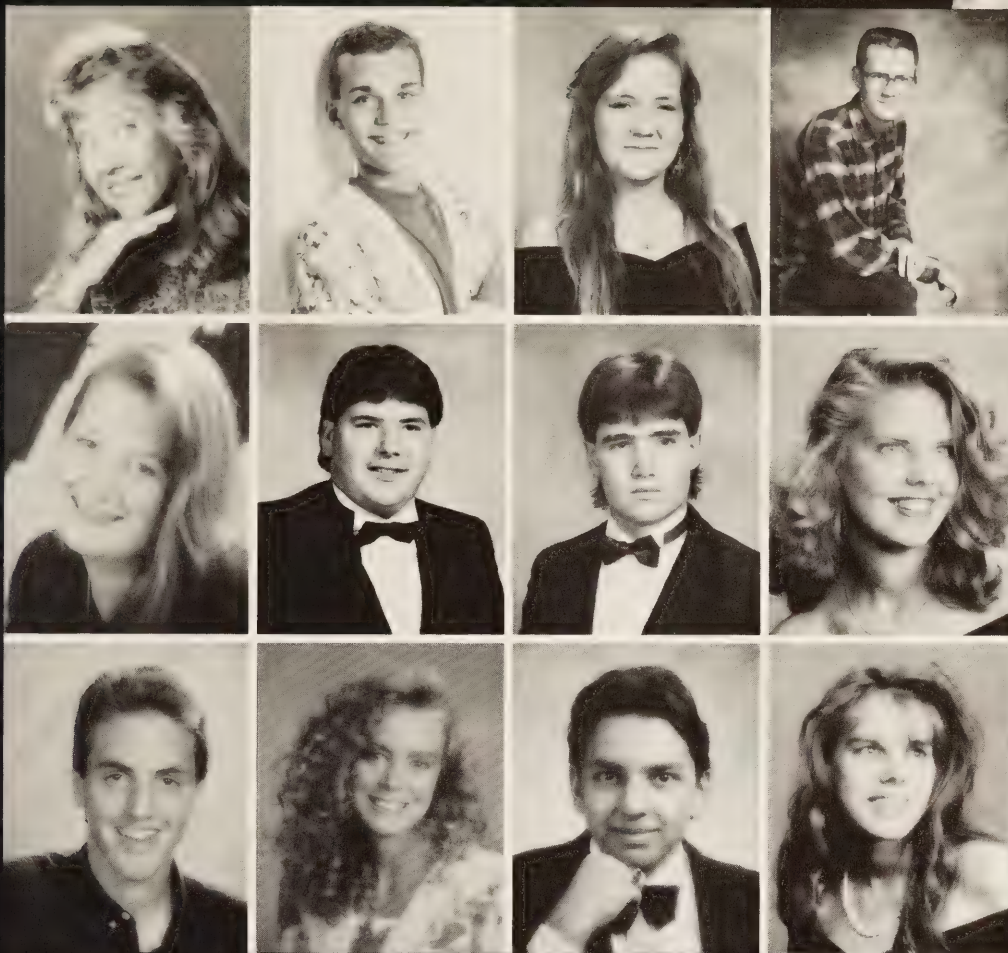
John Saunders — FBLA, 11-12; IASCA, 11-12; Shooting, 10, Capt.; NRA 9-12

Nicole Saunders — Key, 11; NHS, 11-12; Flashback, 12

Brian Scaramozzino

Elizabeth M. Schafer — FBLA, 12; Chorus, 11-12





Sandra Schaefer — Science, 10-12, Sec., Treas.; Marching/Concert Band, 9-12

Christopher Schmitz — DECA, 12; Basketball, 9; Football, 9

Kristy Scott — Construction Technology, 9; Carpentry, 10-12

Charles Seers — NAHS, 10-12; Science, 12

Rachel Seers — NAHS, 9-12, Sec. Treas., Pres.

John M. Shackelford — Football, 9-11; Wres., 9-10

Micheal B. Shaffer — Basketball, 9; Football, 11; Baseball, 12

Michelle Lynn Shannon — Soccer, 9-12; Fld. Hockey, 9-10; C.C., 11-12; Win. Track, 12; Sports Trainer, 12

Jason T. Sheehan — Madrigals, 9-12

Lisa Sheehy — Ski, 10; DECA, 12

David Sifers — Science, 9-12; History, 9-12; Computer 10-12, V.P.; Latin, 9

Christine Sincavage

We'll Eat Them Up



Who would have thought that overnight a safari would explode in North Stafford? Nobody —

EXCEPT THE SENIORS!

While freshmen, sophomores, and juniors decorated in orange and blue for 'Spirit Week,' the seniors (being their usual different and creative selves) went wild. This year the seniors' motto was "Where the Wild Things Are" and they definitely showed their spirit through their hall. From spying on tourists with binoculars to a crystal clear waterfall, the "wild things" were rewarded by their hard work by winning first place.

Senior Kenna Benson said, "We worked hard to prove to the underclassmen that 'We'll eat them up.'"

By Ava Armendariz

Seniors Kenna Benson, Karen Powell, Nicole Jones, Jen Darrow, Kerrin Cuison, and Erin Wilder model the safari scene in front of their waterfall. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.



Layout by [Signature]



Bryan Sinche — Baseball, 10-12;
M.U.N., 10-12, Pres.; NHS, 11-12

Skippy J. Sizemore — Drama, 9-12;
Art, 9-10; DECA, 11-12; Soccer,
9-10; SADD, 10; STOP, 10

Kenneth Skillin — Martial Arts, 12;
Drama, 12

Lynnette Slack — Spanish, 12; Pom
Pons, 10-11; Chorus, 9-12;
Forensics, 11-12; North Wind, 12;
Ski, 12

Eric Smidt — Baseball, 9-12; Wres.,
10

Darren Smith — Flashback, 12

Mark D. Smith, II — C.C., 9-12,
Capt.; Winter/Spring Track, 9-12;
Lacrosse, 11-12; SCA, 11, V.P.;
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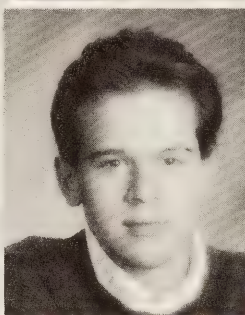
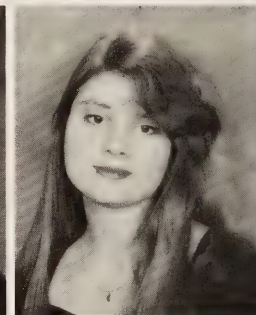
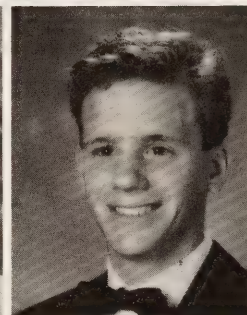
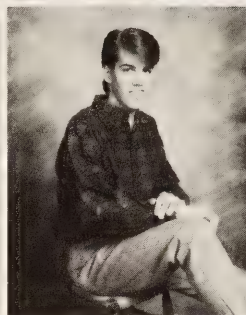
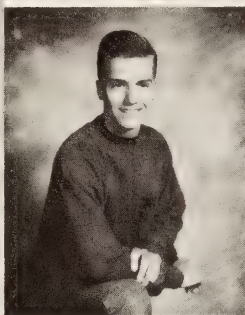
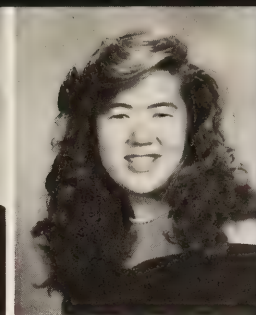
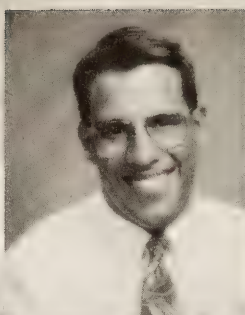
Melody Denice Smith — Science, 9-
12; BETA, 9-12; FBLA, 10-11;
For. Lang., 9-12; Pom Pons, 11;
SADD, 9-12

Randy Smith — Tae Kwon Do, 9-12

Heather Smyka — V. Softball, 9;
Basketball, 9-10; FBLA, 11; Key,
11; Spanish, 11

Sandy Sobieszczyk — French, 9, 11-
12, Pres.; SADD, 10; History, 12;
Orchestra, 9-12; FOCUS, 9-12

Kimberlee Spath — DECA, 11-12;
Basketball, 9; Drama, 9; FOCUS,
9-12



Newton's Flaws



In every life, a few test tubes must fall ... and break. Mishaps could only be expected when science called for the frightening combination of students and dangerous equipment with paper and fire in front of the class. When heat was applied to the paper, a message would appear, "but the paper caught on fire and I almost burned my hand and started the room on fire," said Eryka.

Students were not the only ones prone to disastrous experiments however. Did you ever notice the spots on the ceiling above Mrs. Jones' desk? They were the result of a science experiment gone wrong. Mrs. Jones defended herself, "It really didn't go wrong. It's just that I put a little more sodium in the water than I expected. It (incorrect estimation of the amount of sodium needed to react with water) could happen to anyone."

By Melissa Campbell

With their goggles steamed and the lab area crowded, Senior Kelly Harrigan and Sophomore Ethan Colliver strive to make sure their chemistry lab is performed without incident. Photo by Carmen Valverde.



Layout by Jany Davis





Justin M. Spivey — North Wind, 9-12, Editor; Science, 9-12, Pres.; NHS, 11-12; German, 10-12, V.P.; VICA, 11-12; NAHS, 10-11; Drama 10, 12; Band 9-10

Stefanie Stadnyk — Tennis, 10-11; FHA/HERO, 11-12; Spanish, 11; Drama, 9; SADD, 11

Angela Stanford — 10, V.P.; Pom Pons, 10-12, Capt.

Eric Stanely

Scott Studer — V. Wres., 9-12; JV. Baseball, 10

Warren B. Stuter

Suzanna Stone

Shawn Sutherland — DECA, 12; SADD, 12

Lara Michelle Swarens — Equestrian, 9-12; North Star, 11-12

Jason Taylor

Trudy Taylor — Marching Band, 9-12; FHA, 11-12, V.P.; Child Care, 11-12; Flags, 9-12

Nicholas J. Theriault — Winter Track, 9-12; Spring Track, 12; JV. Soccer, 10

Jeknee Thompson

Keith Thorpe — Drama 10-12

Sarah Tiedt

Ed Tober — Baseball, 9-12; Basketball, 9-10; Football, 9; Spanish, 10-12, Pres.

Eric Tolson

Ernie Travelta — Animal Rights, 11; Flashback, 10-12; Cartoon, 9-12, Pres.; Swimming, 12

Kathy Trautman

Shelly Travis — Pom Pons, 9-12

Angela Tremblay — Softball, 9-12; FBLA, 9; CNA, 10-12; EMT-D, 11-12

David Turk — NHS, 9; Football, 9-12; Baseball, 9, 11-12; Tennis, 10; Debate, 9-10; French. 12

Melissa Lynn Turner — SADD, 10; Marching Band, 9; DECA, 12

Wanda Denise Tyler — HOSA, 11; Flashback, 12; FBLA, 12; Math Tutoring, 11; Who's Who, 11; FOCUS. 12



Christine Tyree — FHA, 11; Child Care, 11, 12

Sara C. Tyson — Band, 9-12

Bobby Upperman — Football, 9-12; Wres., 10-12, Capt.; Baseball, 9-12

Anthony Valente — Track, 9-12, MVP; Indoor Track, 9-12, MVP; C.C., 9-11; German, 9, 10; Spanish, 11, 12, V.P.; Science, 9, 10

Carmen Valverde — Orchestra, 9; Spanish, 10-12; French, 11, 12; Key, 11; Science, 11; Flashback, 11, 12; History, 12

Eryka VanBuren — Pres., 9, 10; Sec., 11; Fld. Hockey, 9-11, Capt.; Soccer, 9, 10, Capt.; NHS, 10-12; NAHS, 9-12; SCA, Publ. Coord., 12; Flashback, 12; Pep, 12; Newcomers', 10

Timothy VanEtten — Orchestra, 9-11

Heidi Anne Van Haute — Choir, 9-11; Madr. 12; French, 10-12; ITS, 10-12; History, 12; Drama, 11, 12

Alex Vasquez — Football, 9-11; Wres., 9-11, Capt.

Scott Walker

Malinda Sayoko Walters — Chrlr., 9; Soccer, 10; History, 10, 11; Ski, 10, 11; NAHS, 10-12; Key, 10; Flashback, 10, 11, Editor; NHS, 10-12, V.P.; Pres., 12; Winter Track, 12

Cecelia Warford

Crystal Washington — Win. Track, 9-11; Spring Track, 12; VICA, 9, 10

Dan Washington — Baseball, 9-12; Football, 9-10; Key, 10; FBLA, 12

Jeff Watts — Football, 12; Baseball, 12

Yvette Webb

David Wedel — Auto Body, 11, 12

Matthew Wernsman

Angelia West

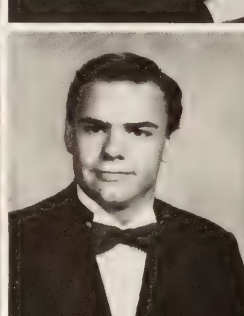
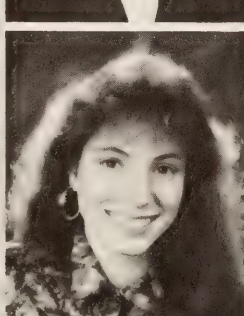
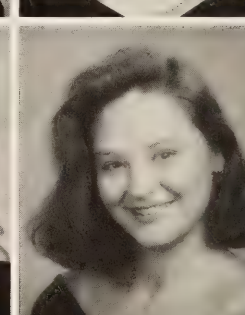
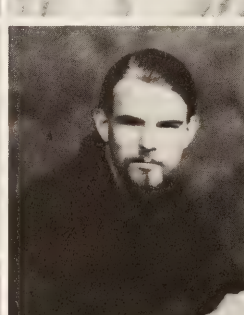
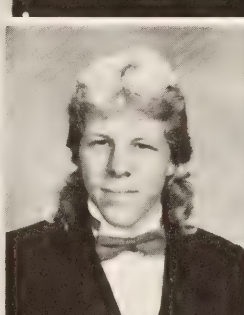
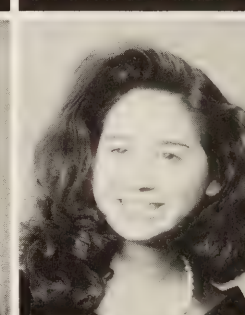
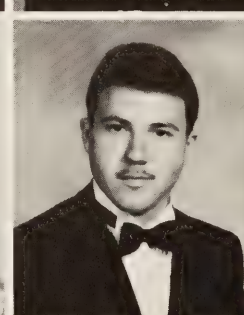
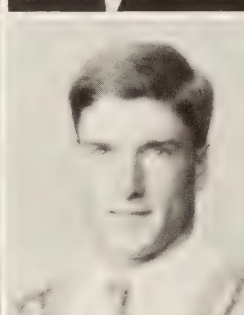
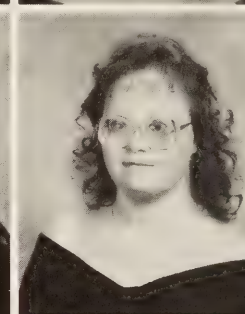
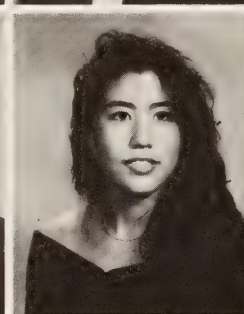
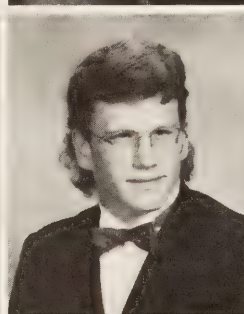
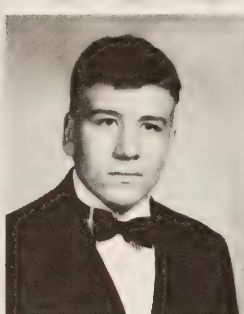
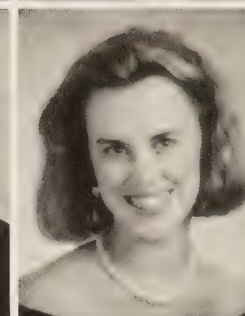
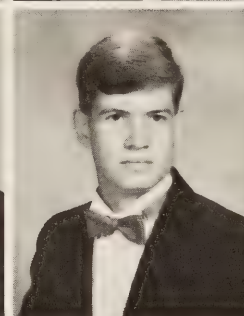
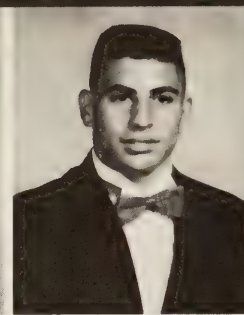
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Kathryn Kelley White — Marching Band, 9; Soccer, 9; Latin, 9; Chrlr., 9-11, Capt.; NHS, 10-12, Treas.; Flashback, 10-12, Copy Ed, Editor; Youth Grp.; 9-12, Council; ICC, 12; Young Life, 12

Shawn Whitmore — Wres., 9-11; Golf, 11-12, Capt.

Erin M. Wilder — Soccer, 9; Basketball, 9; Track, 9; Spanish, 9; NHS, 11, 12; C.C., 11, 12; North Star, 11, 12; Win. Track, 10-12, Capt., Spring Track, 10-12; Capt.; FHA, 12; Child Care, 11, 12

Shannon Wilder — Track Team Asst., 11, 12





Jamie Wilhelm — Carpentry, 11, 12
Joel D. Wilhelm — Firefighter
Brad Williams — German, 9-11;
 Marching Band, 9-12; Concert
 Band, 9-12; FOCUS, 9-12; Jets,
 11, 12

Kirk Williams — Rescue Squad, 11,
 12; Treas.; Science, 10, 11; Latin,
 911; History, 10; VICA, 11, 12; Jr.
 Math League, 9; Youth Group, 9-
 12; FOCUS, 912

Bill Wolfe — Soccer, 10-12

James Wood — Track, 12; Baseball,
 11, 12

Amy Louise Wright — French, 9-12,
 Pres., Sec./Treas.; History, 9-12,
 Pres.; Marching Band, 11, 12;
 NHS, 10-12; NAHS, 11, 12; ICC,
 11, 12

Audie Wright — Ski, 10-12

Heather Wynes — Marching Band, 9-
 12, Sec. Leader; Concert Band, 9-
 12, Sec. Leader; SADD, 10; Pep
 Band, 9-12

James M. Young — DECA, 12

Lee Young — Carpentry, 11, 12;
 Cabinetmaking, 11, 12



Mr. Ferguson, junior Mark Gal-
 lahan and other agriculture stu-
 dents grow poinsettias in the
 greenhouse. The school became
 alive with color every year when
 poinsettias flooded the office.
 Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz

To the Point



One of the most delightful times of our school year was the December holiday season. What made this season especially bright was the myriad of Christmas poinsettias grown in our own greenhouse. Mr. Ferguson's class spent days tending their special charges and crating hundreds of flowering plants. The sea of red began to emerge in late November; then the fun began. Each day these students would wheel their work to the front office in order to generate sales. The front office enjoyed the decorations through December. Mrs. Firkins said that "the poinsettias always add a traditional atmosphere to the office. We are grateful to Mr. Ferguson and his class for seeing that the office has flowers every year." Students and faculty alike purchased the majority of the poinsettias, with support coming also from the community. The art department displayed the flowers in two still lifes, to show their appreciation for the seasonal red.

By Ernie Travelta



Jason Zajac — Chess; German;
History; Science, 10-12

Jeff Fielding
Marianne Roach



Without the Cheese?



his will scare you, but just imagine what we would do without our lovely orange buses, more affectionately known as cheesewagons? We'd have to walk three, no THREE THOUSAND miles, in the rain, no the SNOW, and . . . and . . . Does this sound like something your parents would say? Is it usually followed by the statement that you are lucky to have buses, because when THEY were children

Most everyone hates riding the bus, but we've all had to do it sometime or another, especially when we were freshmen, and we couldn't drive. Some students, however are destined to a life of riding the bus. One freshman, who begged to remain anonymous said that his mother forced him to go through this awful ritual daily. "It's good for freshmen to ride the bus," said his mom.

by Stefanie Cannata

Sophomore Lamont Dixon strolls through the bus area, trying to pretend that he's not going to get a bus. It's okay, most everyone has had to ride the bus at one time or another. Photo by Jennifer Lingvai.





Senior Eric Bautista gets up close and personal with the seagulls in D.C. He was on a history club field trip, when he was overtaken by a band of the hungry birds. Photo by Matt Wernsman.



Senior Becky Biemiller stares in wonder at the new fish tank in the front office. The tank is filled with tropical fish donated by various students at our school. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.

Junior Dayna Gillam allows herself to be entwined in the long, cold, slimy body of a snake. It seems as though she shares the same fascination with animals as the rest of these upperclassmen. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.



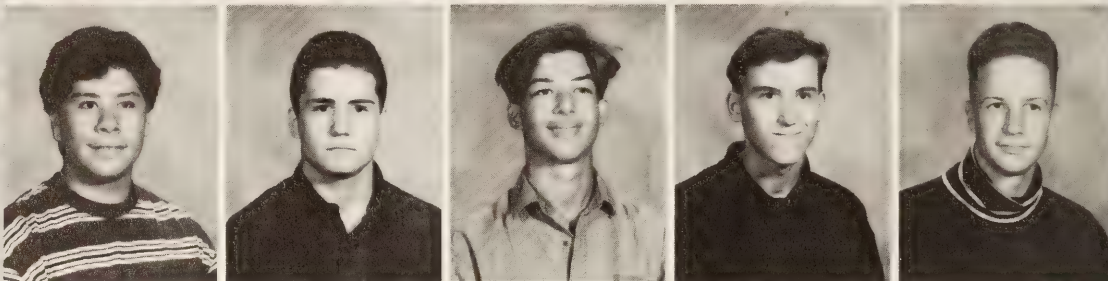
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Leading the Class of 1993

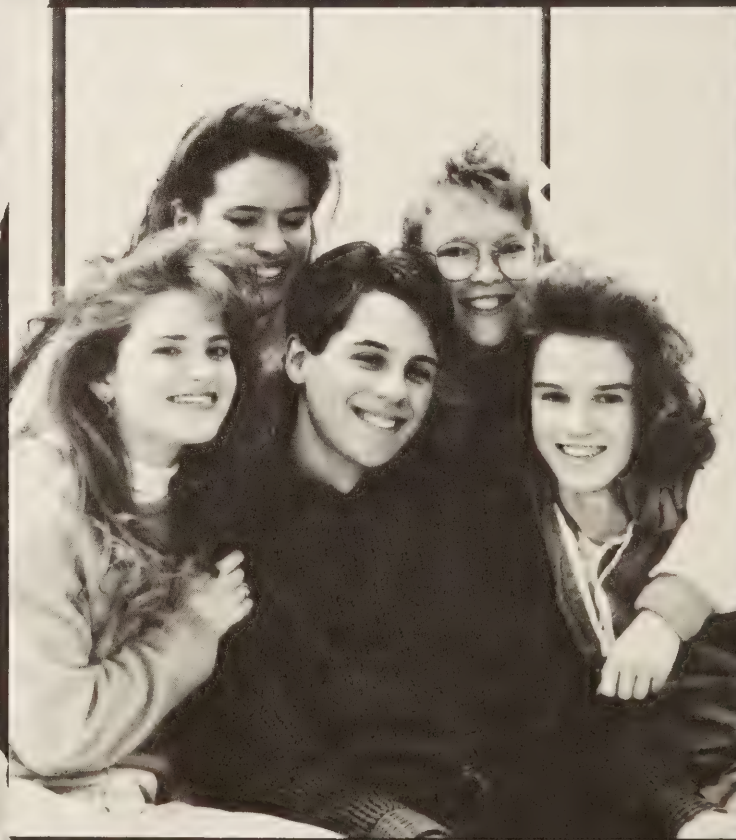


he junior class officers put a lot of hard work into making the school year a good one for the class of 1993. The officers were President Megan McCoy, Vice President Ava Armendariz, Secretary Caroline Frank, Treasurer Jessica DeYoung, and Publications Coordinator Seth Jarvis.

This year they focused their efforts on raising money for the Prom and for their senior year. Junior Megan McCoy described their trip to Radford University: "We all went to Radford . . . and learned persuasion skills for fundraising."

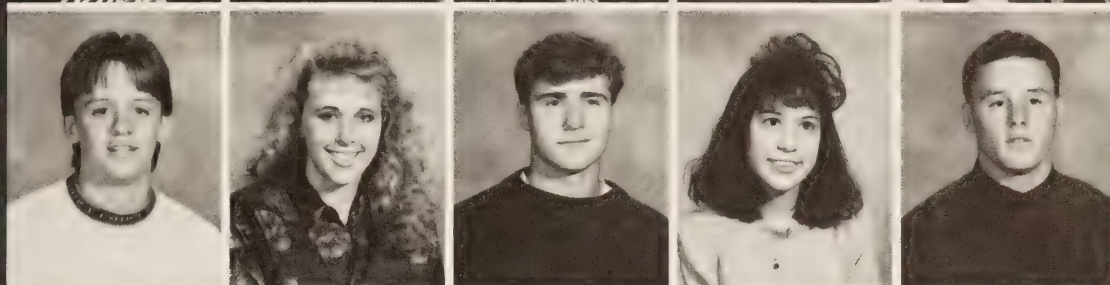
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The junior class officers are not only a close knit bunch when working for the good of their class, but they obviously share a close friendship. Photo by Matt Wernsman.

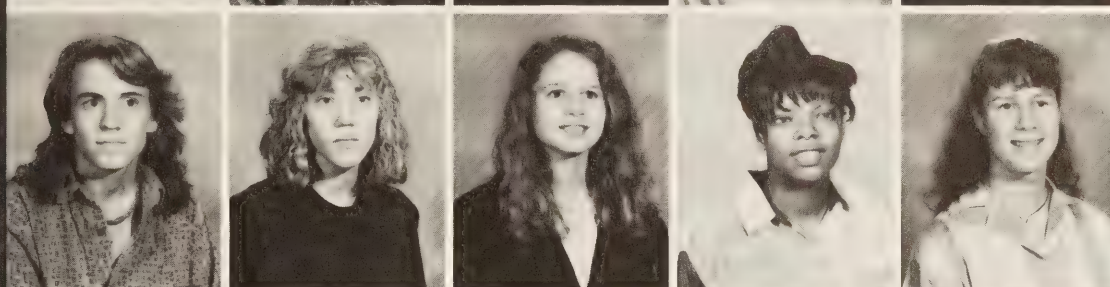




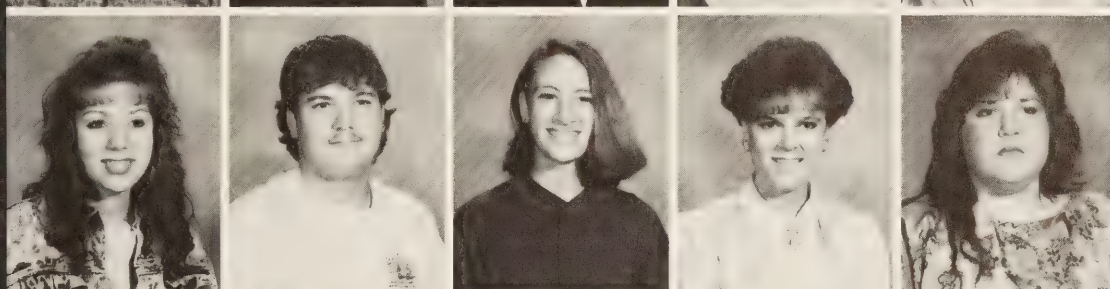
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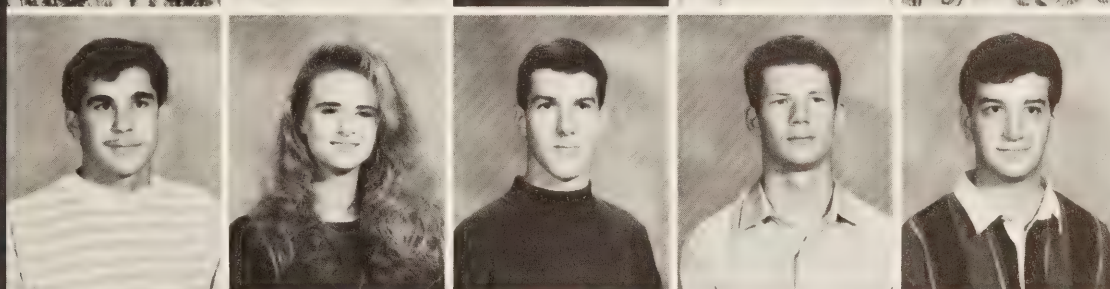
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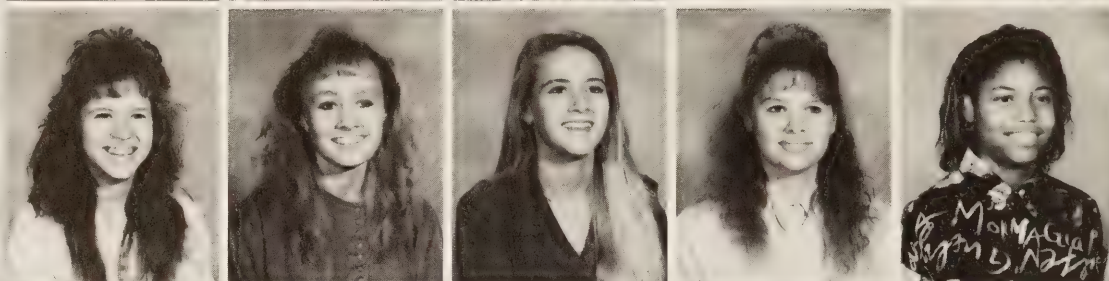
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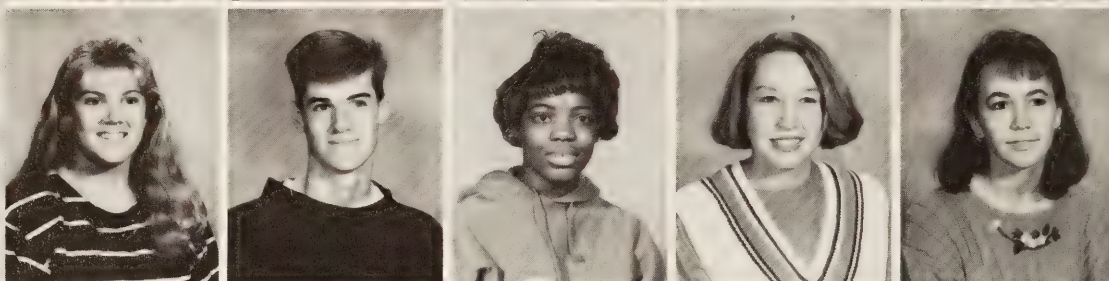
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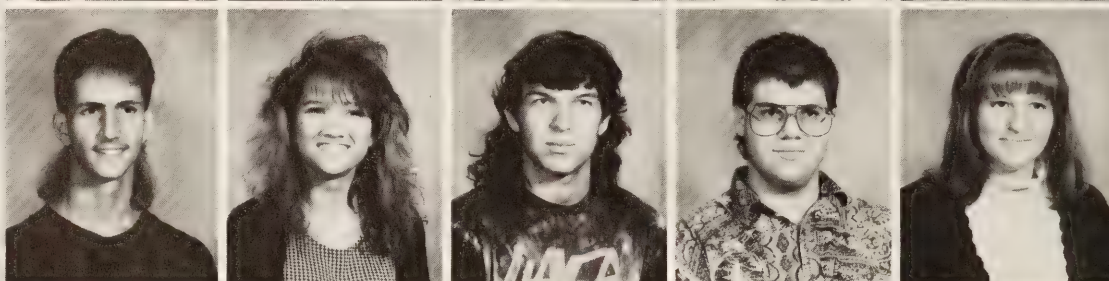
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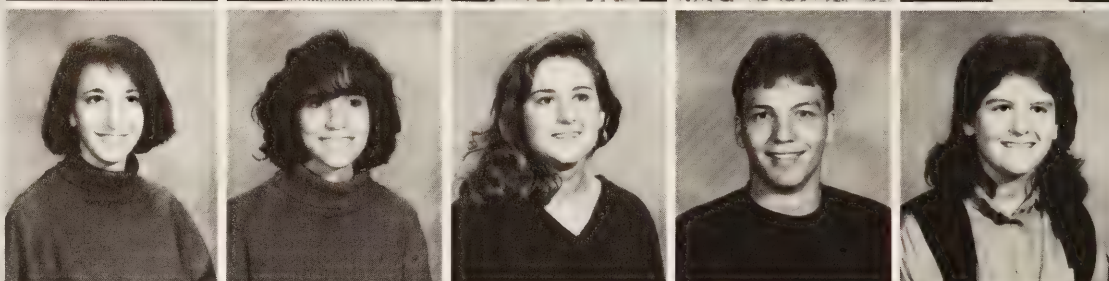
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'93 Zone



Did you find yourself ducking to avoid hitting icicles hanging from the door every time you left the locker room during Spirit Week? The spirited Class of '93 had claimed the hall just outside the locker room as its "93 Zone."

Paw prints on the wall reflected school spirit along with a cave that depicted the wolverine's home. A giant mouth ate the other competing classes in an illustration of class spirit.

Senior Paul Alexander looks at the spirited decorations of the junior class hall, '93 Zone, while Junior Faye Speddin helps add the hall's finishing touches. Photo by Jenny Lingvai.

"Decorating the junior class hallway for Spirit Week was a lot of work, but we had a good time and I think it really showed the spirit of the class of '93!" said Vallery Bryan.

by Melissa Campbell



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Christopher Fisher
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Nick Foundos
Carolyn Frank



Melissa Frank
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Jay Furto
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Shannon Gardner



Trisha Garrette
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Sara Glasgow
Glenn Goodman
Chastity Gordon
Davis Grant
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Kristen Green
Christina Gregory
Jessica Gryzbowski
Jonathan Gunn
Jonathan Hansen



Terri Hartsock
Stanley Hawk
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God of the Rings



uring the last few weeks of November, Jostens tempted the juniors with a tantalizing treat: class rings. They circulated traditions as well as visions of upperclassmanship to the excited students. Junior Cindy Corant agreed with these visions; she said, "Of course juniors are upperclassmen. We (juniors) are closer to the seniors than any other class." There must have been a Greek god of class Rings (sitting up in a cloud somewhere) who created this tradition, just so seniors and juniors could argue about it.

The call was heard and they came... Never fear Jostens was here for all the seniors and juniors to place their orders for their class rings. Photo by Matt Wernsman.

by Carrie Hill



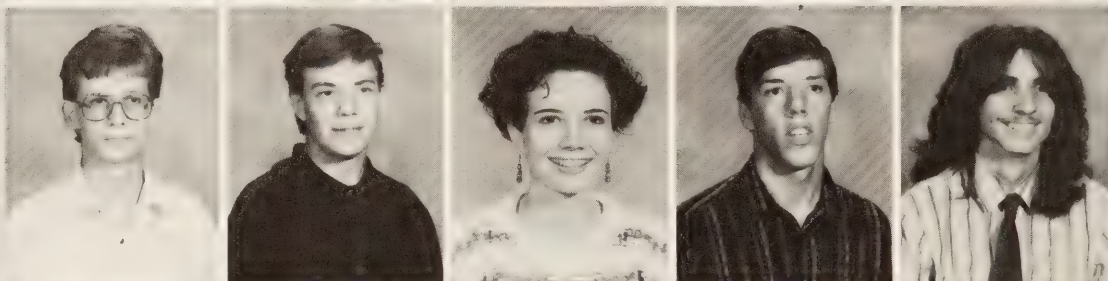
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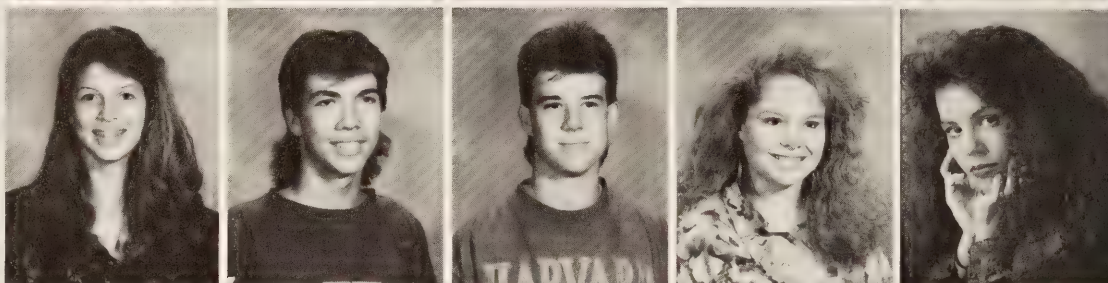
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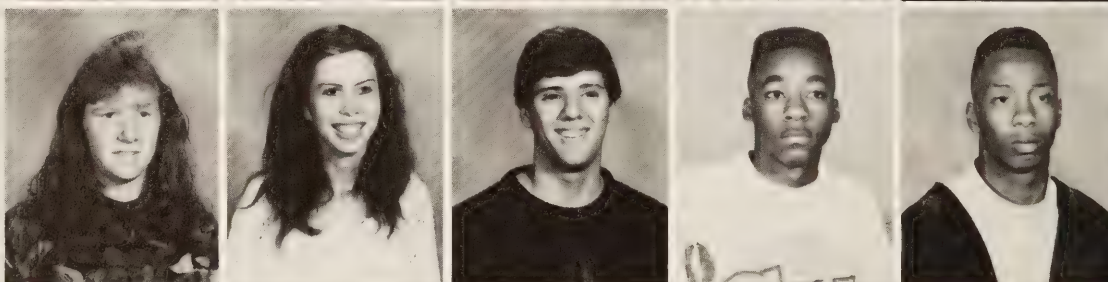
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Surprise!



alking into the school building, you kept your eyes open. Suddenly you were inundated by a yelling, singing group of your friends showering you with presents! It's your birthday!

Some students were surprised for their birthday with flash

Freshman Erika Tomayo celebrates her first birthday in high school with dozens of balloons, presents, and all of her friends. Most people were happy to carry around the balloons to let everyone know whose birthday it was. Photo by Anthony De-LaCruz

floods of confetti and streamers and sudden outbursts of "happy birthday." Others, like senior Janice John, were taken out to dinner or given presents, like the diamond ring senior Gwen Mercer received from her boyfriend Alvis.

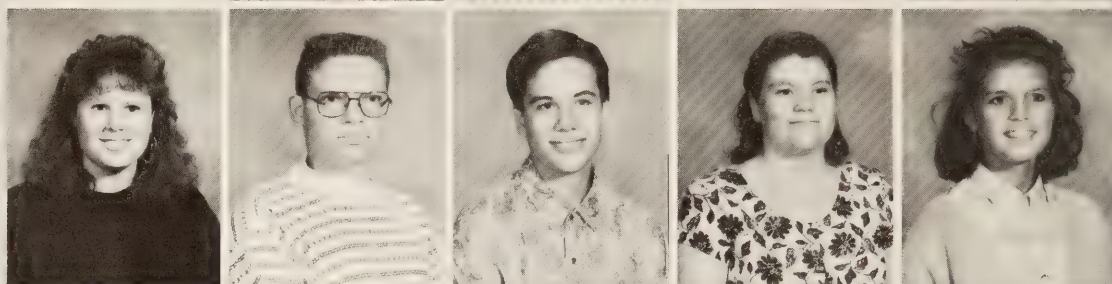
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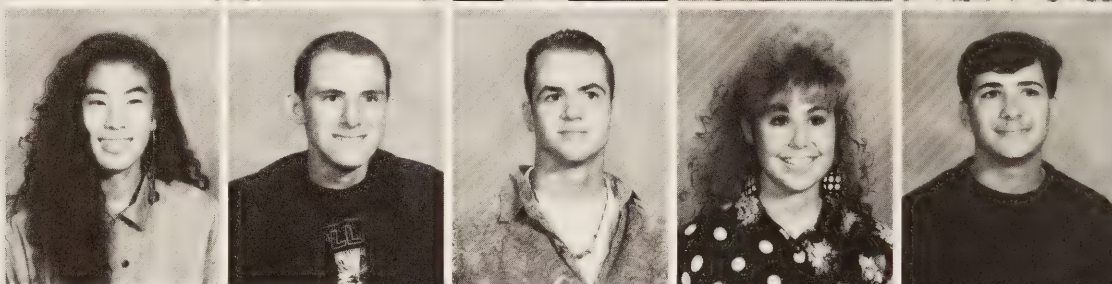
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Patrick O'Bryan
Angela O'Hara
Andy O'Neil



All Jazzed Up



he jazz band is different from the regular band because of the type of instruments and songs they play. Clarinet and flute are not included in this jazz ensemble; the members play sax, trombone, trumpet, guitar, base, drums, and piano. In order to be in this class, you must be chosen by it's teacher, Mr. Easley. Jazz band not only plays songs from jazz greats of the forties and fifties, but also top forty music. In the spring, they compete in the Jazz Band Festival. They competed three times, and received the highest honor possible, a superior rating, for two of the three times.

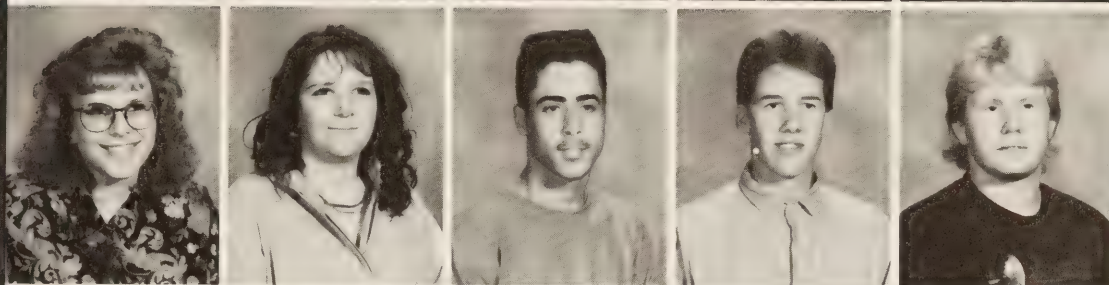
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Junior Chris Croco and Jeff Butler practice for the Jazz Band's competition this spring.
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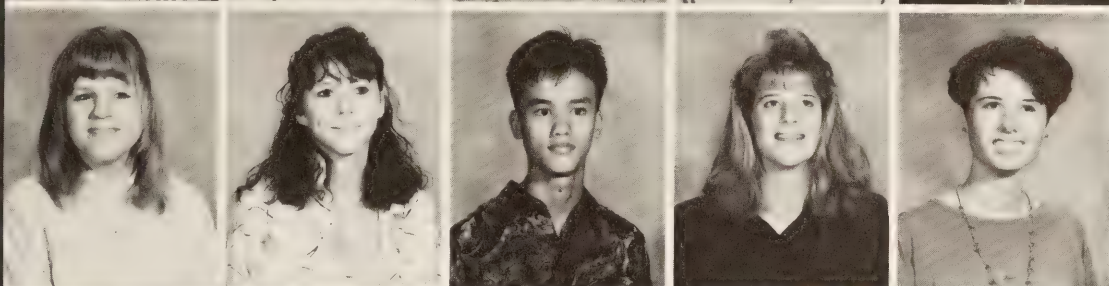




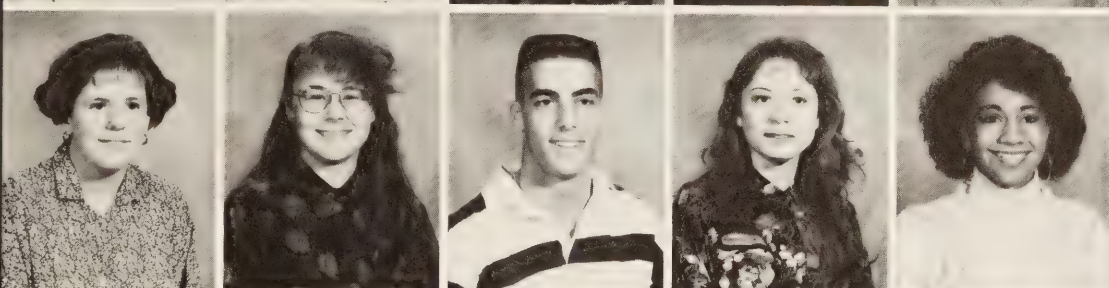
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Charity Phelps
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Tammy Piercy
Christine Pietschman



Shannon Pratt
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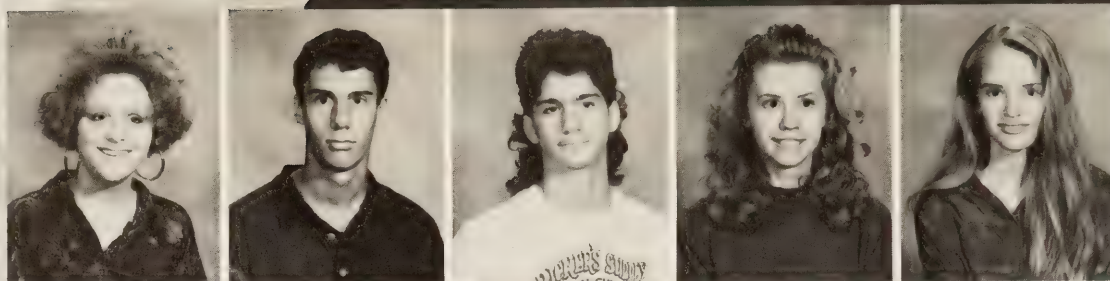
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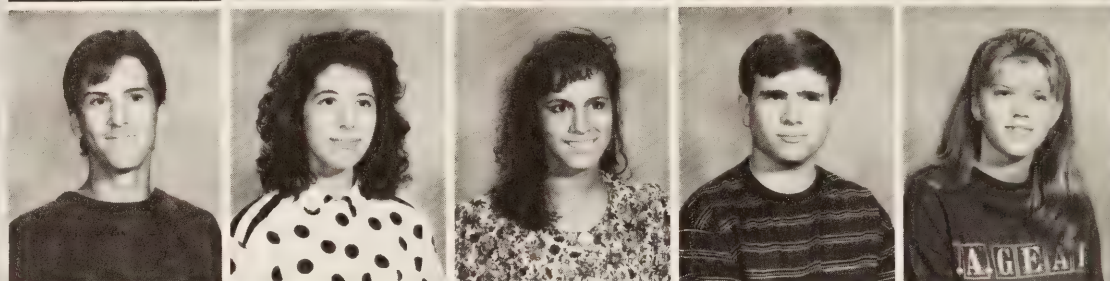
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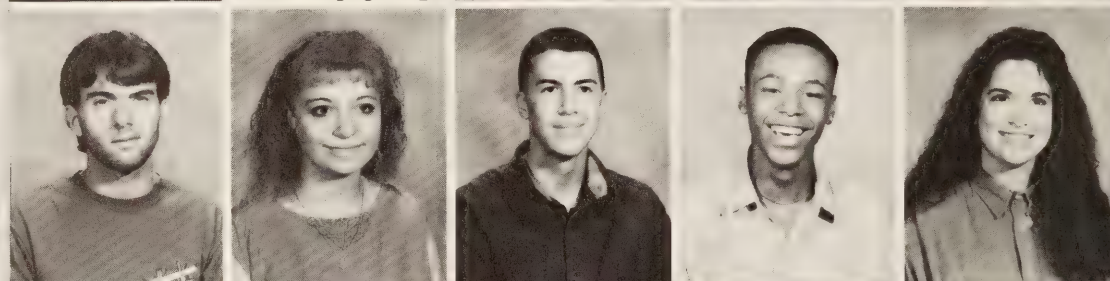
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SODA Anyone?



ODA does not refer to Pepsi, Sprite, or even Dr. Pepper. SODA or Students On Developing Attitudes, is actually a branch of peer counseling. Members of this organization went to Parkridge Elementary School (where they may or may not have had sodas to drink) to work with a class of fourth graders. At Parkridge, members taught lessons on self-confidence to the fourth graders every Monday after school. SODA's possess great pride for what they do, especially senior Alison Heaney. When asked about the club, she repeatedly reminded you, "I was the only returner!"

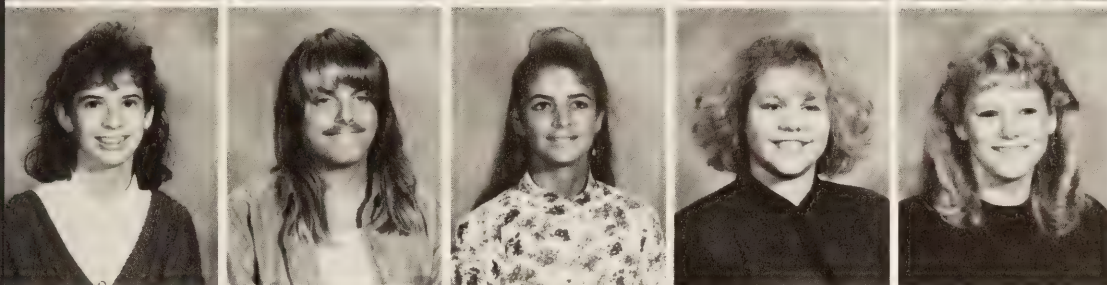
by Nikki Saunders

Senior Cristy Green, one of the SODA's, models calm concentration for her fourth graders at Parkridge. Photo by Alison Heaney

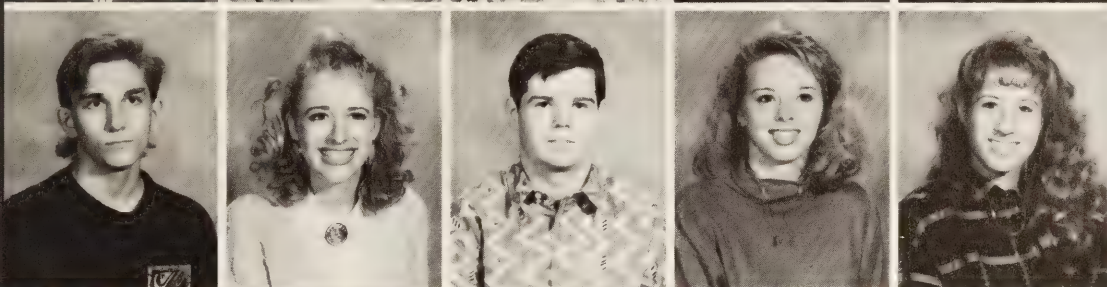




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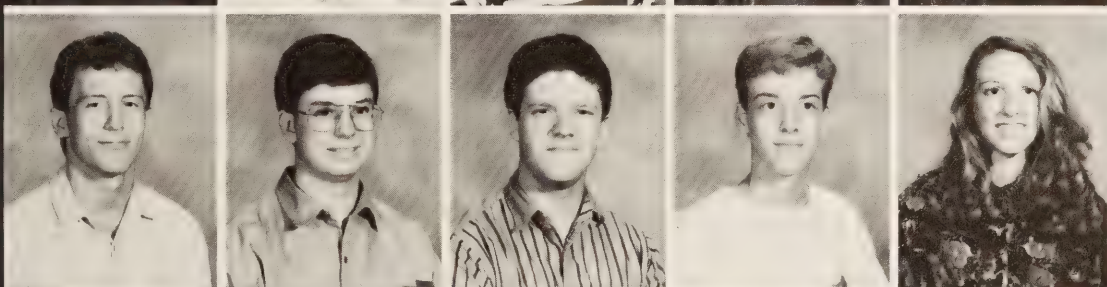
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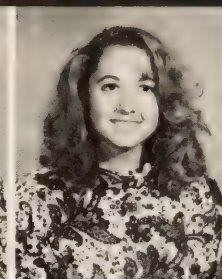
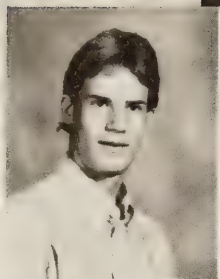
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Heather Grubb, 1976-1991

“Heather was always there when you needed her. She was the best friend anyone could ever have. Heather was a lot of fun to be around and she made you feel good about yourself and others,” sophomore Brandy Forbey.

“Heather was friendly, full of life, and always wore a smile. She made me laugh and was there when I needed her. I will always be thankful for Heather and will never forget the times we had together,” freshman Jacque Henderson.

A lifetime on earth in the endlessness of eternity is like a grain of sand on a never-ending beach.

No matter how small it may seem, the grain of sand has a purpose. It can reflect the warmth of the sun, hold back the tide, or become part of a beautiful sand castle.

No matter how brief it may seem, a life on earth has purpose. It can reflect the warmth of God's love, hold back the forces of evil, and become a part of His glorious kingdom forever.

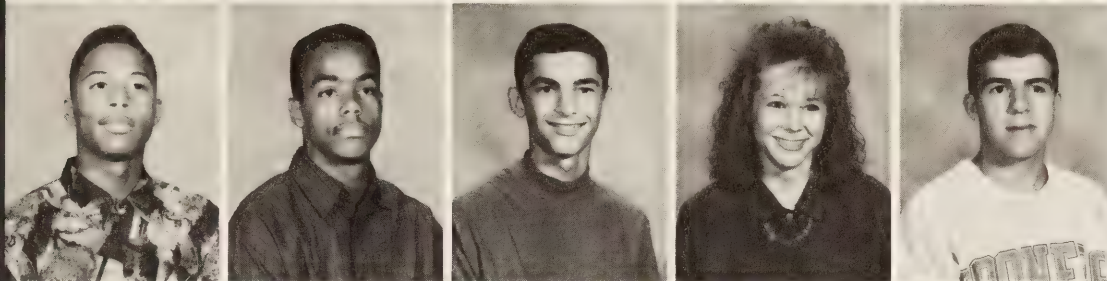
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as requested by Mrs. Grubb



“To put Heather Grubb's personality into words is almost impossible. Heather was the most radiant sunshine that would brighten your cloudy day. She always had that smile that just warmed your heart and made you open up to her. Heather was more than just a friend that would say “hi” and “bye” in the hallway. She was a person that took the time everyday, to stop and talk to you and see how your day was. I can remember that whenever I talked to her, I couldn't help feeling happy. Simply, she was a caring friend that loved life and lived it to the fullest. We love you.” junior Erin Snyder



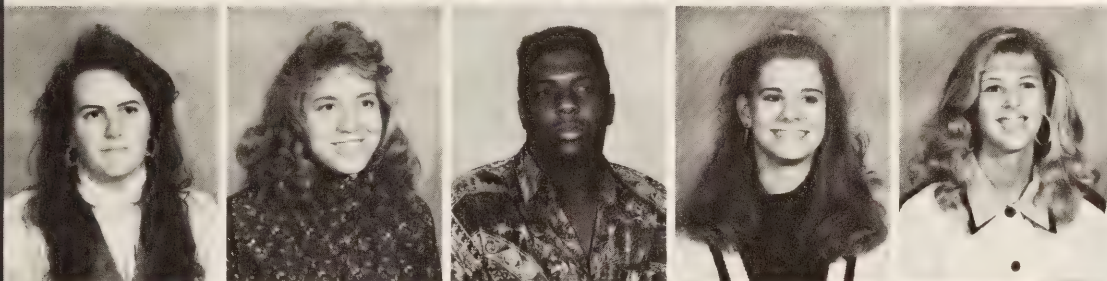
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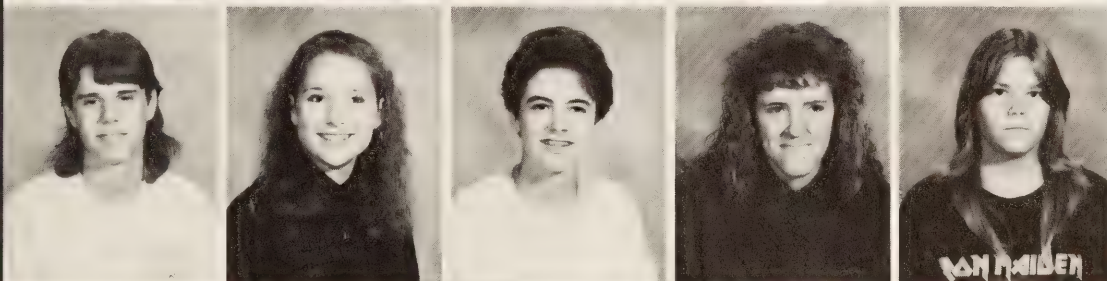
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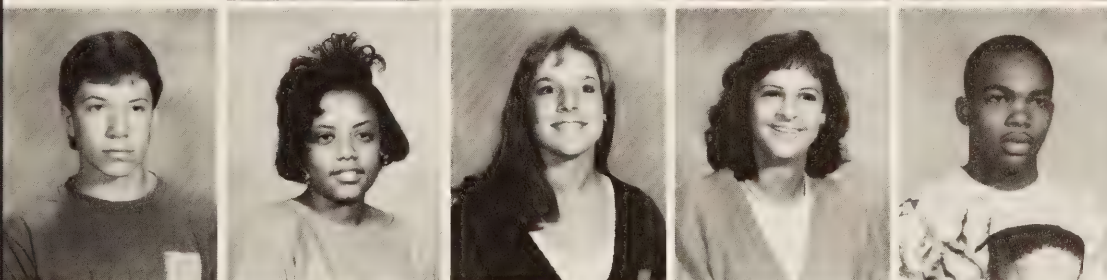
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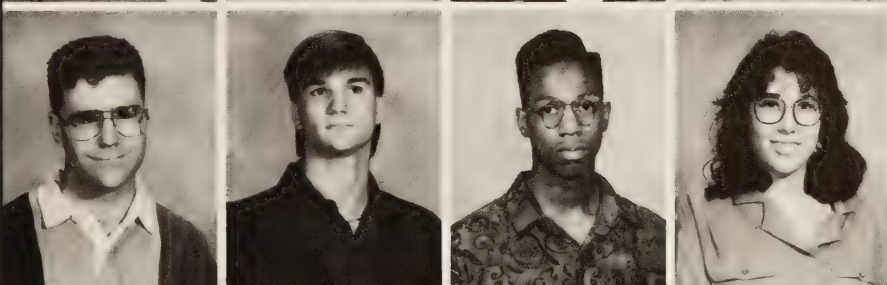
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Christopher Young
Ivan Young
Dorina Zink



SophoMore (not Less)



hey had endured a long year as freshmen and now were no longer high school novices. Led by President Valerie Guy, Vice President Joey McCord, Secretary Tracy George, and Treasurer Jenny Pugh, the class of 1994 prepared itself for the transition to upperclassmanship.

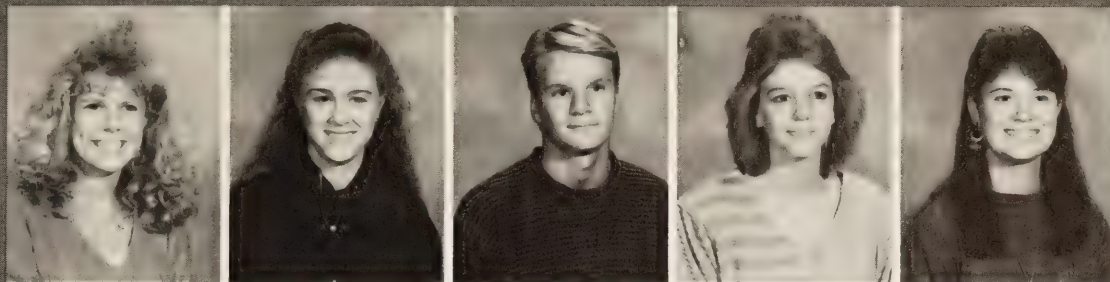
The sophomore class won the Homecoming float contest and raised \$1500, mostly by selling candy. The class of '94 also sponsored a booth at the Halloween Carnival and supported a needy family for Christmas.

The success of the class of '94 was due to the support of the sophomore class. "Our class (had) a lot going for it and a lot of people want(ed) to be involved," said President Valerie Guy.

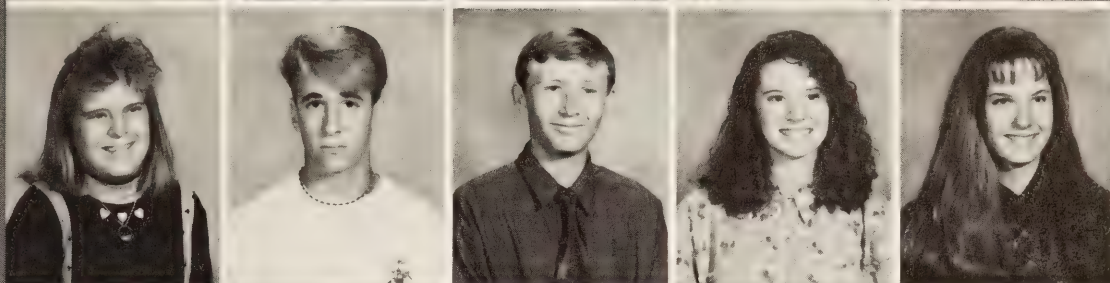
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Sophomore Officers: Jenny Pugh, Tracy George, Valerie Guy, and Joey McCord. Photo by Matt Wernsman.

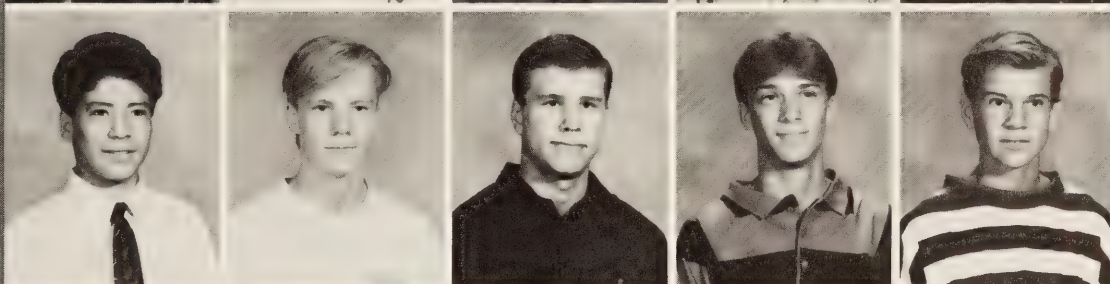




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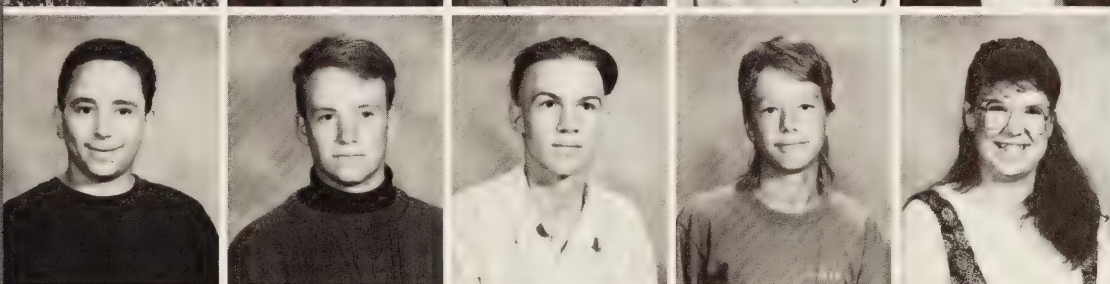
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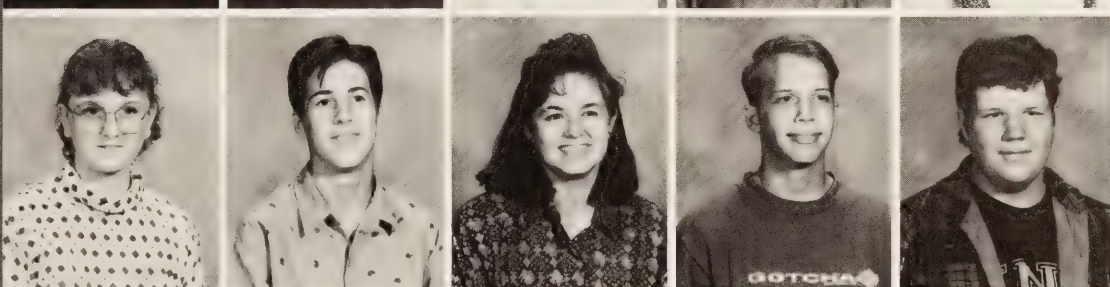
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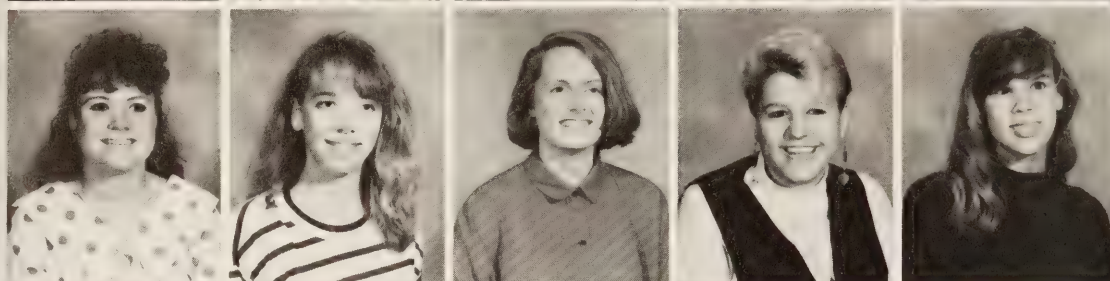
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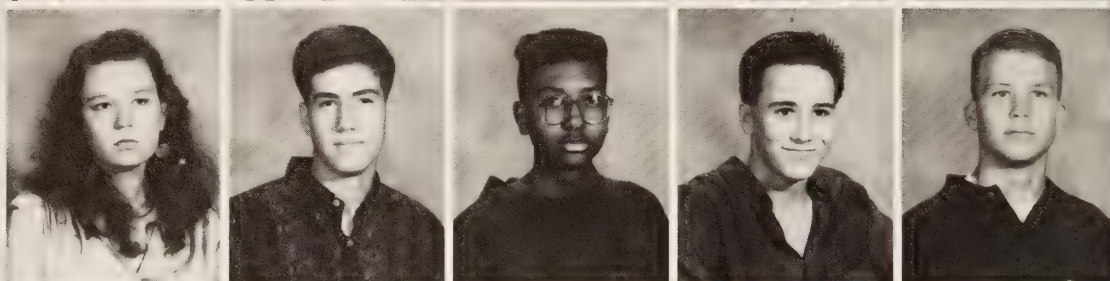
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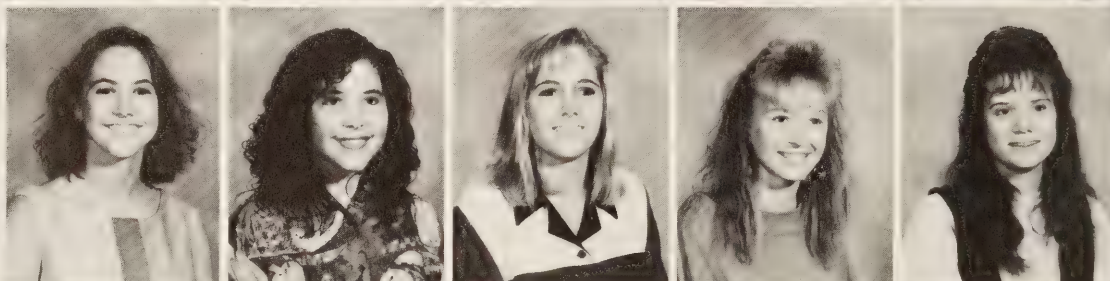
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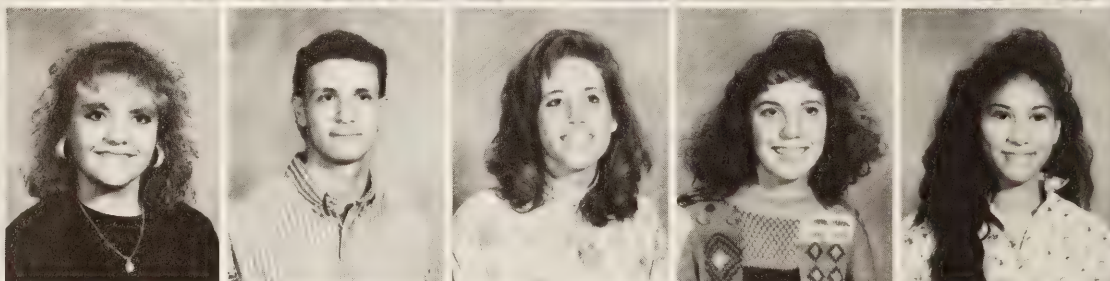
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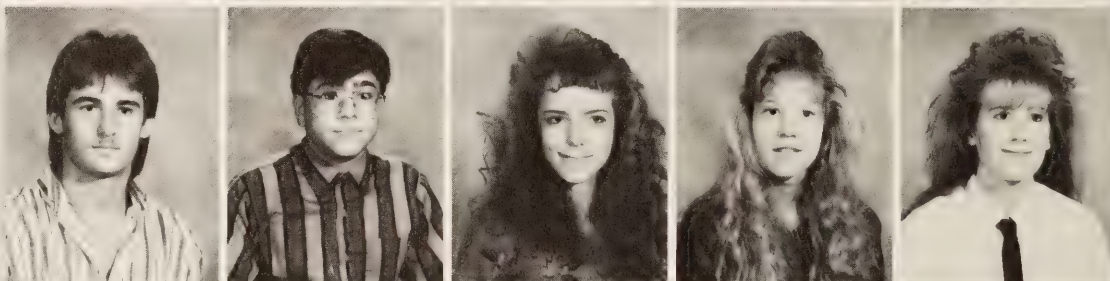
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New Computers in Business



ear the end of last year, the county government and the director of vocational education agreed to cooperate on a project for the school. This program was introduced into the business department this year.

The department was granted 25 new Model 25 IBM Personal System computers. They were used to teach students what used to be called typing, but became keyboarding. The computer tables were made by Mr. Sevigny's carpentry classes, and the county rewired the entire room to suit the new computers.

The Model 25's are used to teach keyboarding, not computer programming, and because there are only 25 of them in our school, keyboarding classes must switch off every nine weeks from the computers to electric typewriters.

by Stefanie Cannata

Senior Todd Melancow works diligently on one of the new computers. The business department, along with printing, enjoy the software and machines purchased for them by the county. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.



Computer Whizes at Work



was afraid of computers before I took the course because I didn't know what computers did, but now I have more knowledge about them," explained junior Akiyo Nishida about how the technology course has helped her.

Technology entered the life of many people and some of the students felt the need to learn more about computers. The technology program educated the students in how to use and program computers. Many students played games on computers, but in this class they learned how to *program* games. Senior Ben Cassese said, "I learned to write up programs on the computer. It was rewarding because I got to see the finished product."

By Ava Armendariz

Sophomores Rhonda Vanover and Natasha Anderson are amazed at what a computer can do. Hmmm . . . but can they do homework? Photo by Jenny Lingvai.



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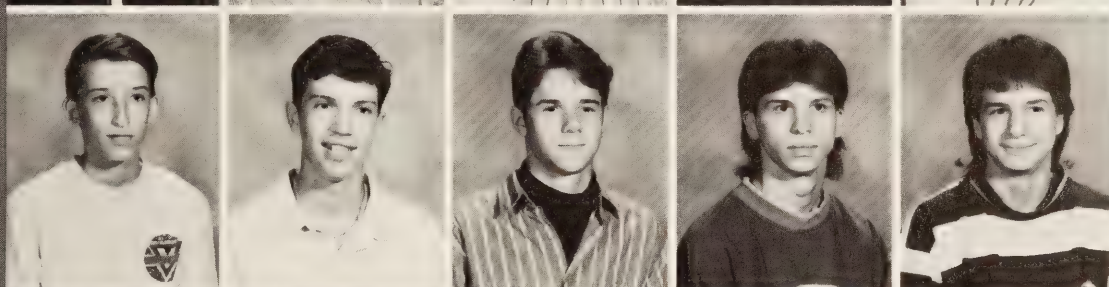
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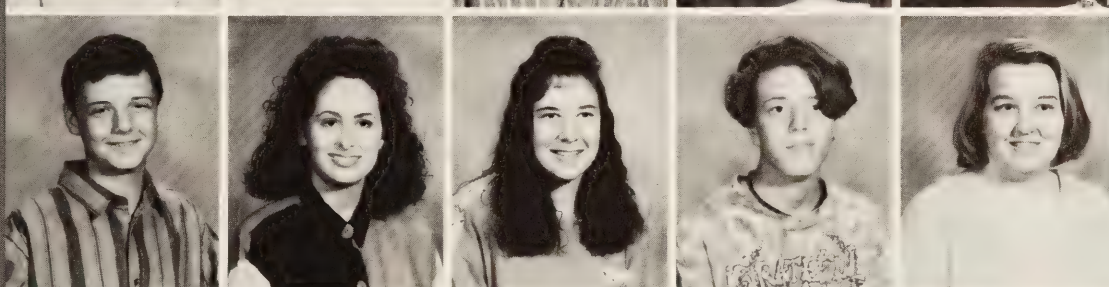
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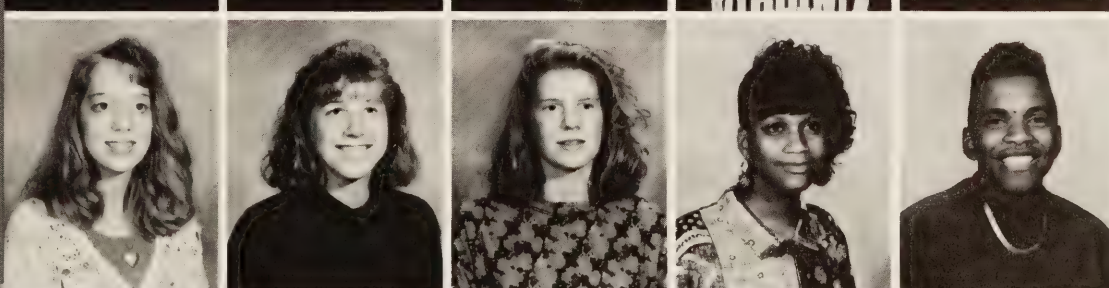
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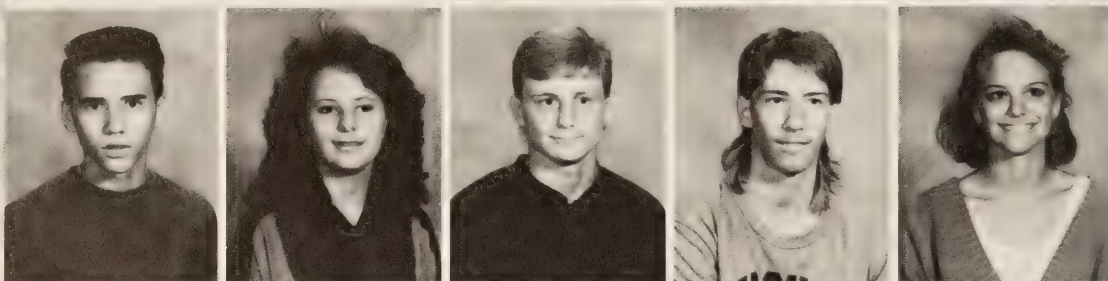
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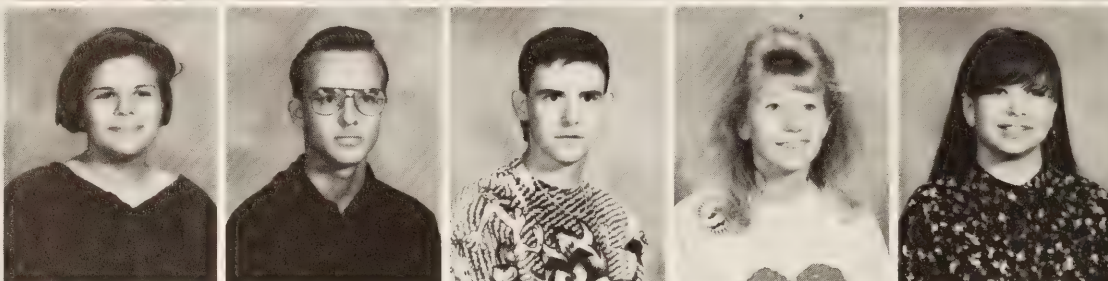
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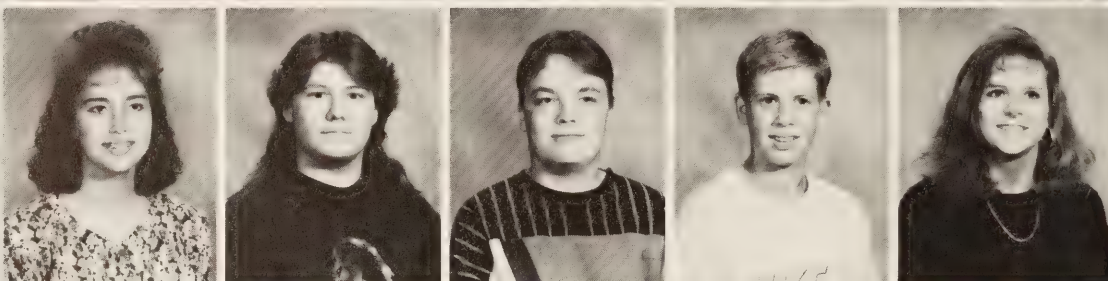
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Sophomores WALLow in Spirit

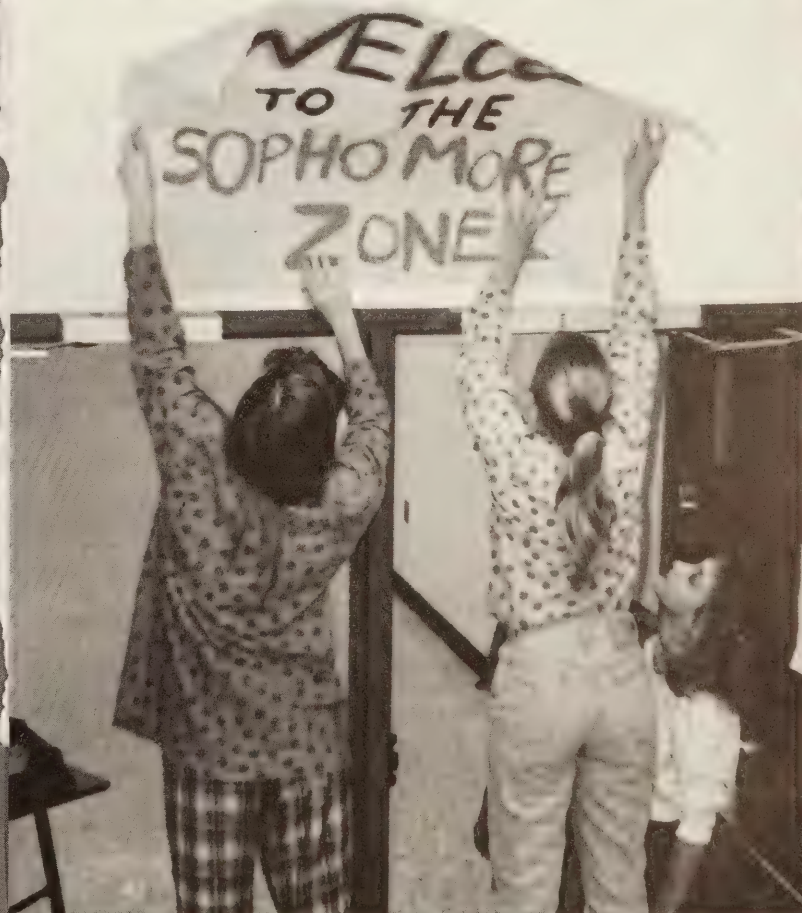


ownstairs during "Spirit Week" you found on the floor a trail of blue pawprints and on the wall you saw that a section had been covered in red and black. Had a monster covered in blue paint stalked the halls. Had mad bricklayers broken into the school and decided that it needed redecorating? No! The wall was the brainchild of the sophomore class and their spirited sponsor Mrs. Cindy Trant.

Several dedicated sophomores, including Tracy George and Margie Tober, worked "after school, Saturdays, and even on Sundays." Everybody felt the wall, along with the slogan "The Stone-wall That Will Not Fall — Class of '94 Rocks You!," was a joint effort, making the project even more fun.

by Wanda Tyler

Two sophomores hang the sign "Welcome to the Sophomore Zone." This class spent a lot of time perfecting their "Stone-wall." Photo by Jenny Lingvai



The Fifth Food Group



alking around the lunch room, what do you se kids eating for lunch? Healthy salad, or a well-balanced meal from the cafeteria? No way! The money mom gives us for lunch goes to buy the things that we like best — JUNK FOOD!!!! Students gorging on everything from doughnuts to ho-ho's, from french fries to chips, from ice cream to candy bars is material proof that we care nothing about the four food groups. "Just give me something with chocolate in it, and I'll be happy," demanded sophomore Angie Anderson. Not only will we spend our parents money on junk food, but most students say they spend anywhere from 3 to 10 dollars a week to support their habit. Sophomore Allyson Keel said she probably spent about 15 dollars per week (maybe I heard her wrong, after all, she was chewing on a MILKY WAY!!!).

by Stefanie Cannata

Freshman Josh Payne watches in awe as his friend freshman Mike Bryant consumes multitudinous amounts of junk food, the fifth food group of which teenagers can't get enough. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.





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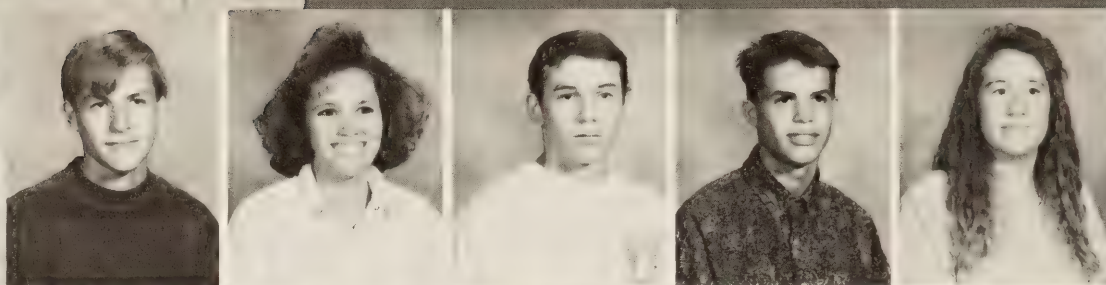
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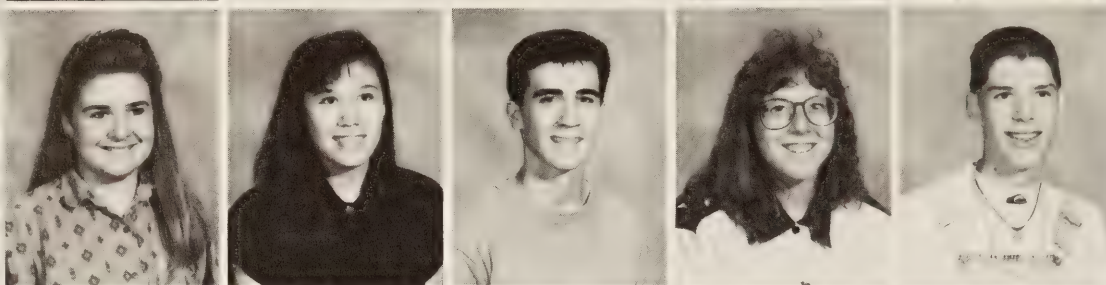
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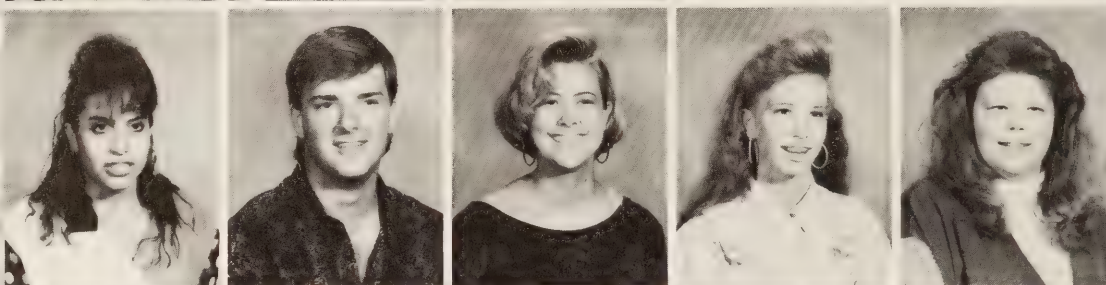
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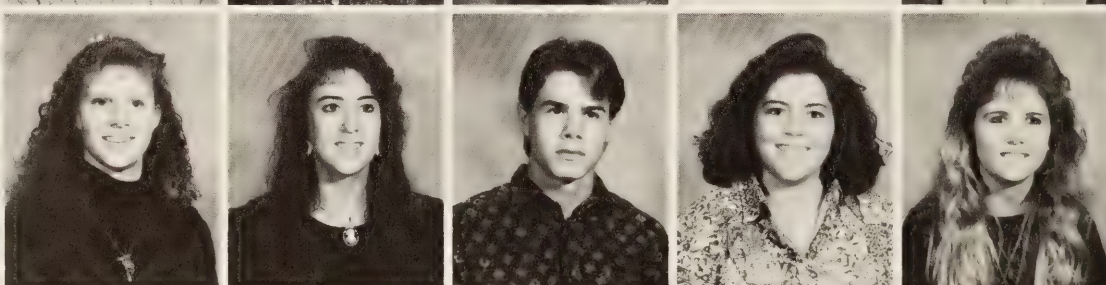
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Locked Up



Technically, it is against school policy to share a locker.

Yet, walking through the locker room, you see evidence that some lockers are occupied by more than one person. What would possess students to break this rule, and commit this most heinous of crimes?

For some, such as sophomore Dana Dent and junior Missy Frank, it was a matter of convenience. Says Dana, "I had a top locker, and she had locker shelves, so we combined them and had the perfect locker!" Others, like sophomore John Bachand, were forced to share their locker. Commenting on his locker partner, he says, "He just walks by and throws his books in there, there is nothing I can do!"

These two are examples of extreme cases. Most of us shared lockers so we could talk to our friends, or girl/boyfriends between classes. Although locker sharing does have its disadvantages, such as two sets of books that could fall on you, it is usually more fun to have someone you can talk to between classes.

by Stefanie Cannata

Locker partners sophomore Jasmine Daniels and freshman Joanna Distefano don't consider themselves to be breaking any rules by sharing lockers. Photo by Carmen Valverde



Speedy Feedy for the Needy



What started off as being a joke in the SCA room, "Speedy Feedy for the Needy" turned out to be one of our school's most successful food drives. Students supported the SCA in collecting canned goods for the needy during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday.

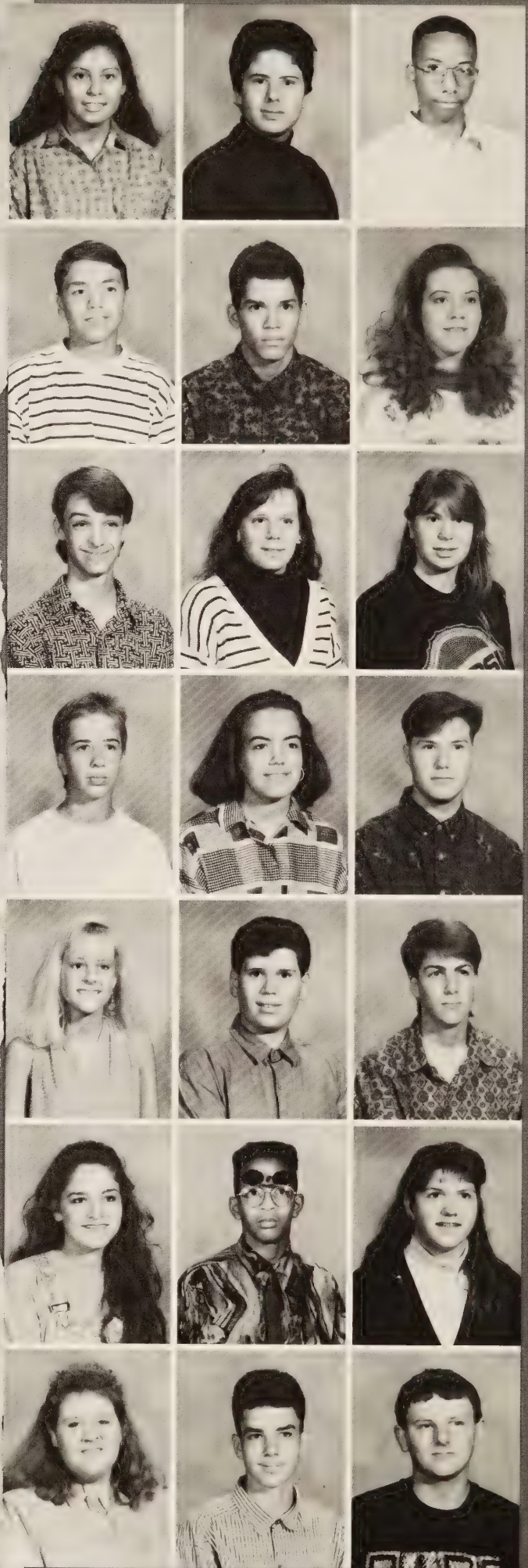
Senior Jamie Roche said, "It's really beneficial to the society and it gives the students a feeling that they are helping others out."

The SCA and other students delivered the food, during Christmas they brought gifts and dressed up in holiday outfits.

Junior Kia Carscallen said, "Seeing a family crying with joy and thanking us for a Thanksgiving meal was the best feeling I've ever had."

By Ava Armendariz

Senior Scott Walker shows his concern for others by contributing to the food drive. The SCA dressed the boxes in holiday decorations. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz





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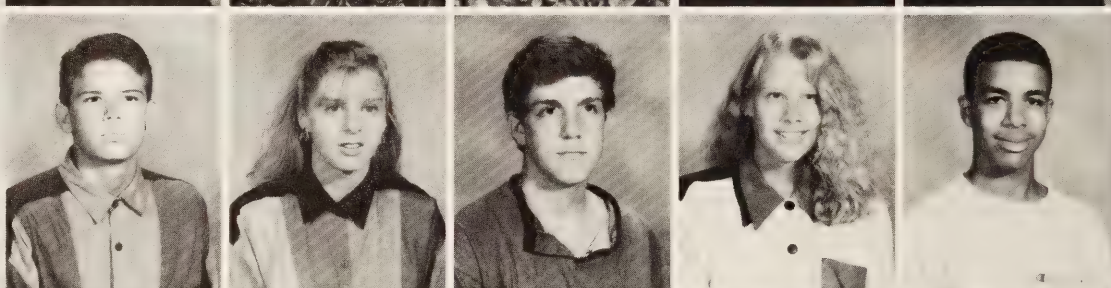
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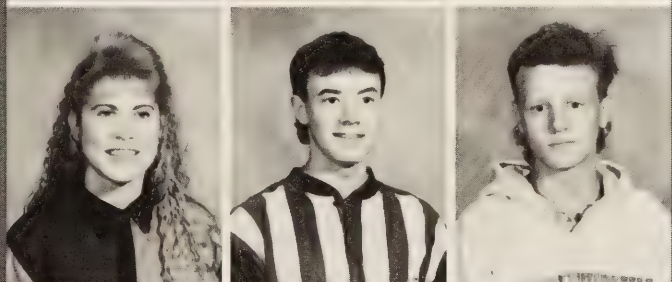
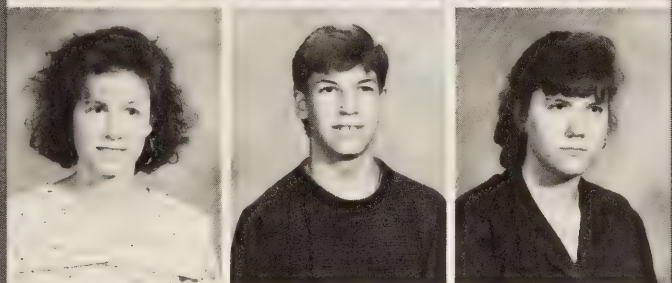
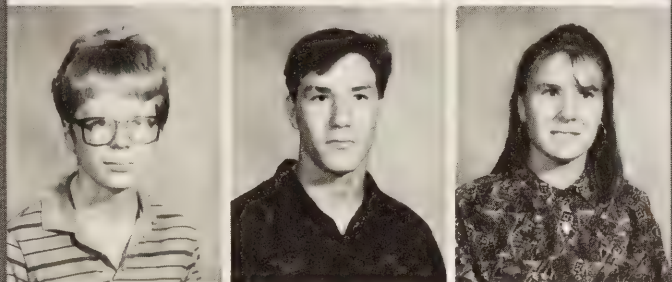
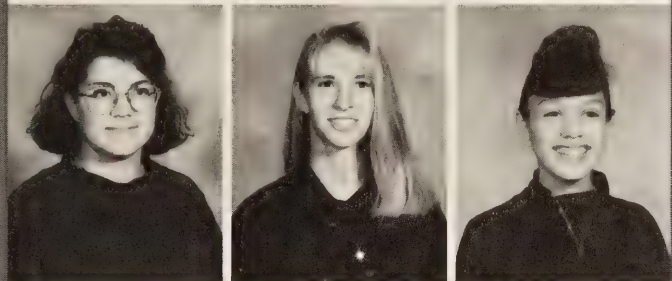


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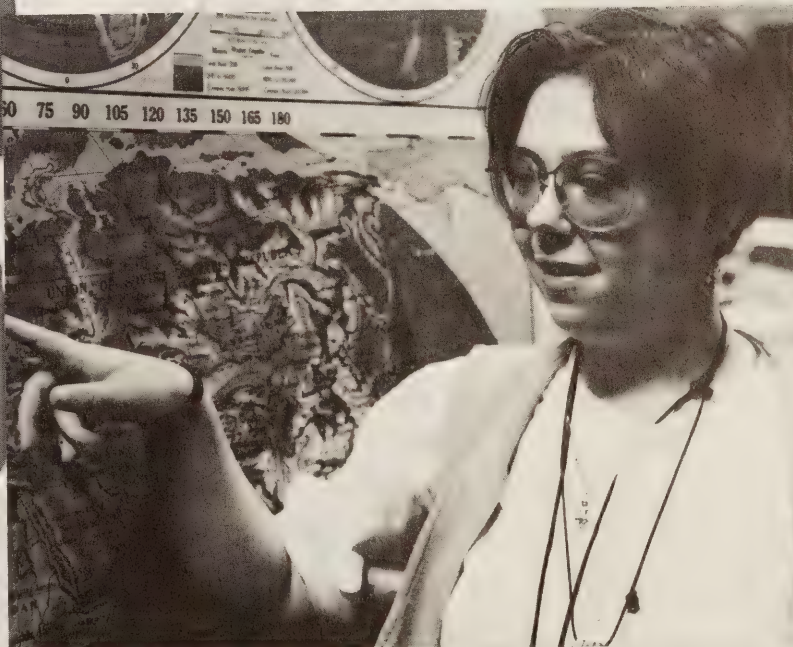
The End of an Era



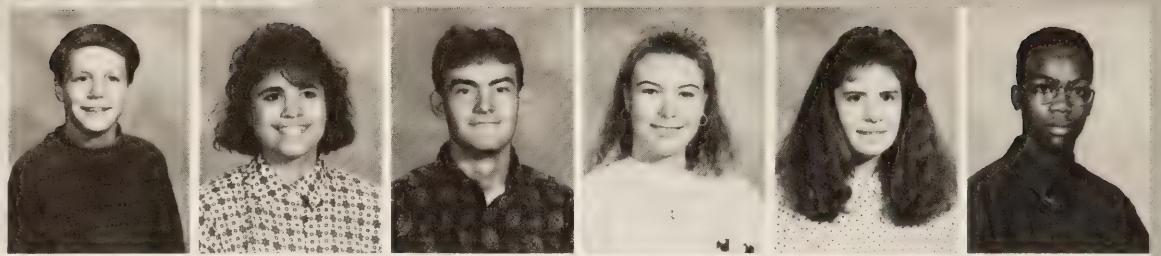
ummer vacation was nearing the end when the United States awoke one morning to find that hard-lined communists had seized control of the Soviet Union. Fear on both sides was shortlived though; the people of the Soviet Union, not about to give up the freedom they had just recently acquired, overcame the coup. In the process a new hero emerged, Boris Yeltsin. Shortly thereafter, the union divided, each claiming its own independence. Federally, the political authority was less concentrated, slowly diminishing the role of Mikhail Gorbachev. Each new state declared its own leaders (Yeltsin became the President of Russia) leaving no room for Time Magazine's Man of the Decade, Gorbachev, who had become unpopular in his nation because of economic unrest such as the high prices and scarcity of goods. The new states combined to form the Commonwealth of Independent States and Yeltsin announced plans to see ownership of businesses to private citizens in his state, moving the economy towards a free-enterprise, democratic system. As time passed, textbooks and communistic studies becoming more and more obsolete, students regarded the decline in communism with happiness and relief. They were glad to see the former Soviets out from under the oppression of communism. Relief came from the realization that the world's two most powerful countries would see eye to eye on the principles of freedom and democracy. As junior Melissa Palazzi said, "I believe that the downfall of communism in the Russian community will bridge the social gaps between Russia and the rest of the free world."

By Melissa Campbell

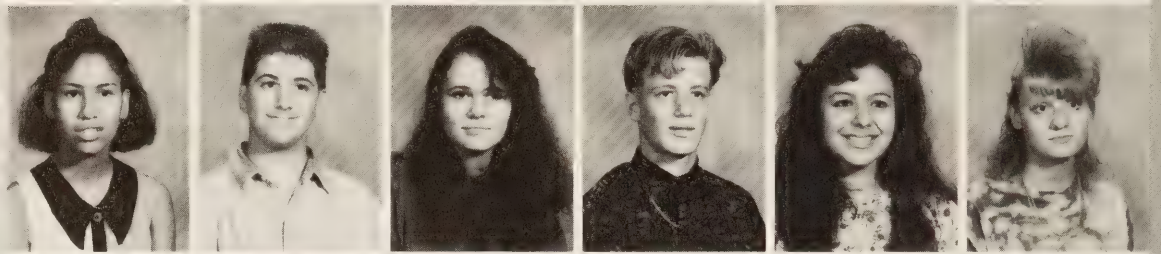
Senior Zane Cimermanis points to the former Soviet Union on a now obsolete map. Photo by Alison Heaney.



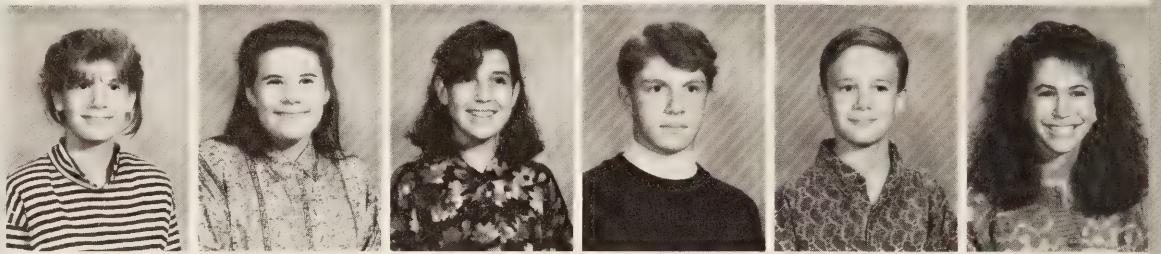
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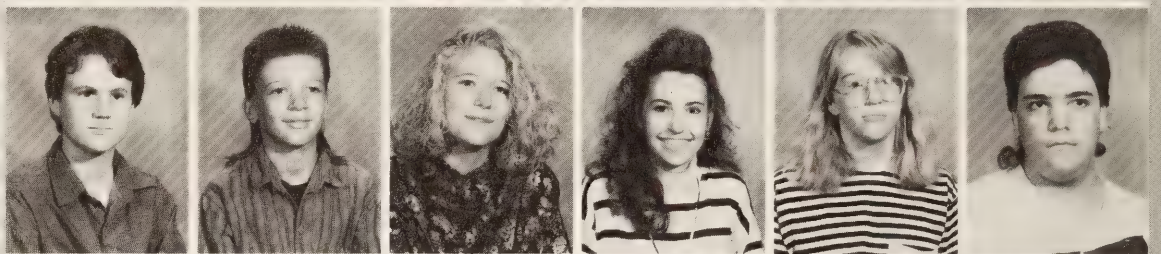
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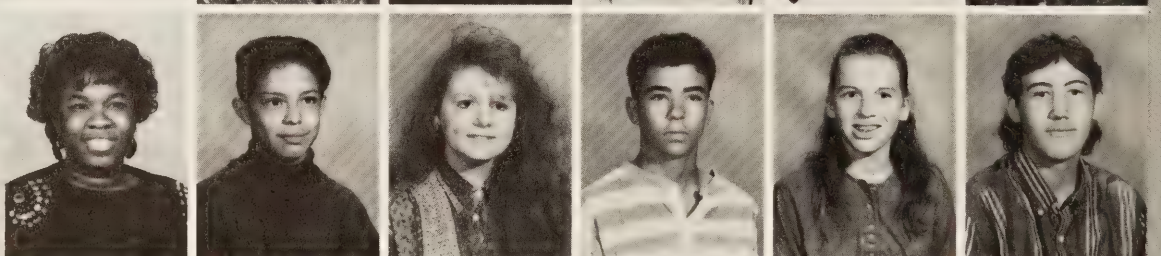
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Freshmen officers Rachel Edwards, Marla Page, Joanne Decourcy, and Alicia Green led the freshmen all the way to winning one of the Homecoming spirit week contests. Photo by Alison Heaney.

Fresh on Spirit

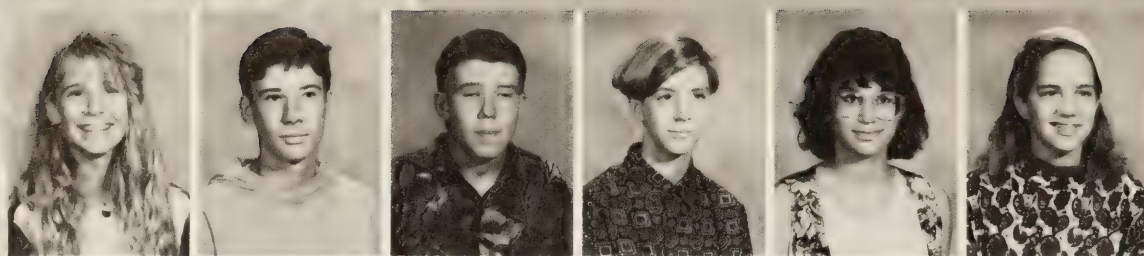


he freshmen officers, President Rachel Edwards, Vice President Wendy Vavases, Treasurer Marla Page, Secretary Joanne Decourcey, and Reporter Alicia Green were not only faced with all the problems that come with being a freshman, but also with the challenge of representing the entire freshman class. With the help of these officers the freshmen showed their spirit by participating in the class hall contest. The freshman spirit soared and surprised the upperclassmen when they won the "Cover the Raider" contest. Freshman Rachel Edwards said, "Being Vice President not only helped me meet new people, but it also gave me the opportunity to get to know the school better."

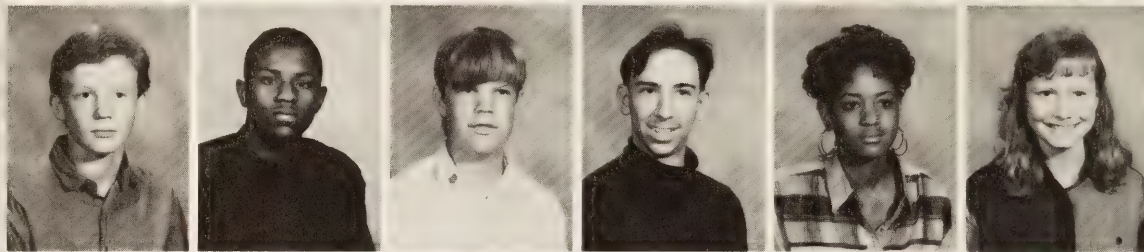
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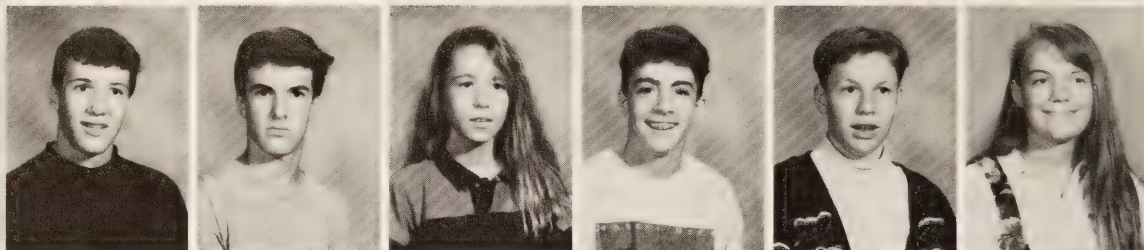
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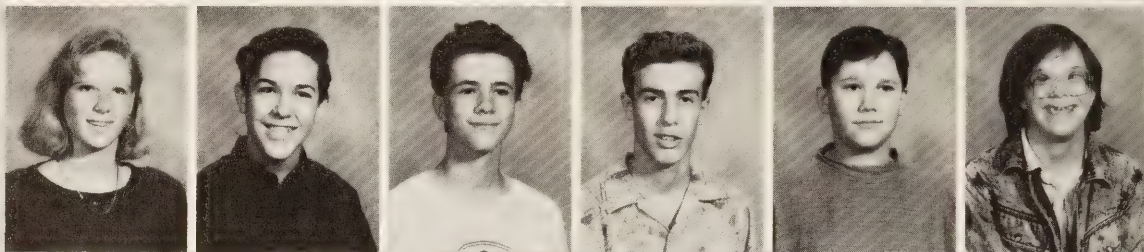
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Our New Aquatic- Wolverines



hat's right! Our school started its first swim team just this year. Swimming, like any other field of athletics, is a very popular and demanding sport. There is a feeling of competitiveness in most students, which is brought out in athletics.

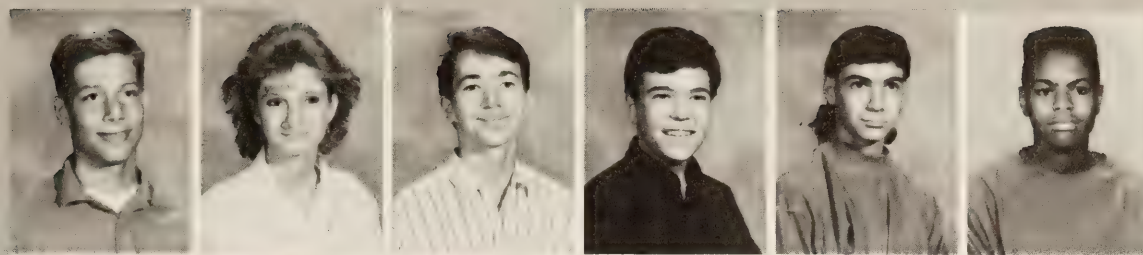
The Aquatic-Wolverines found themselves practicing at Park Ridge Racquet and Swim Club three times a week. The coaches, Cathy Wills and Jo Downing, and swimmers expressed hope that the County of Stafford will build a multi-facility gym, with pool, in years to come. "With this being our first year as a team we didn't expect to have much support, but practicing at Park Ridge opened our eyes to how much we really had," said freshman swimmer Blaire Crowley.

by Carrie Hill

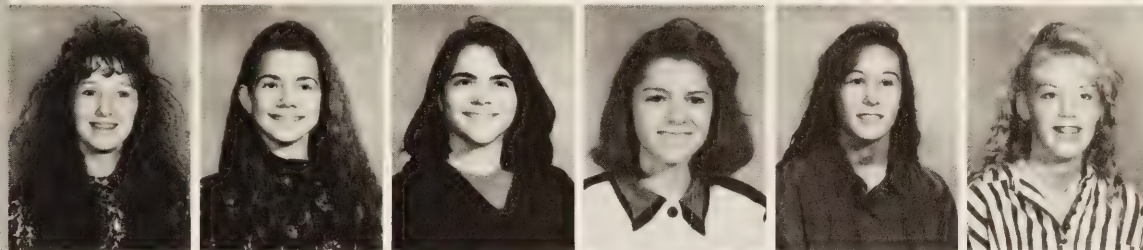
Junior swimmer Kristen Weber shows her Wolverine strength by completing the last length of her 100 yard breaststroke swim. Photo by Jenny Lingvai.



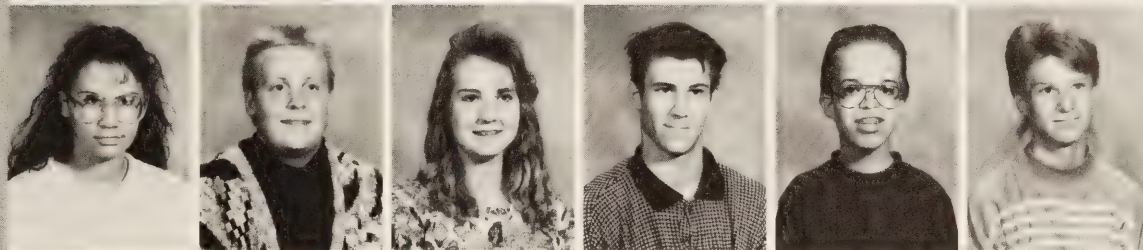
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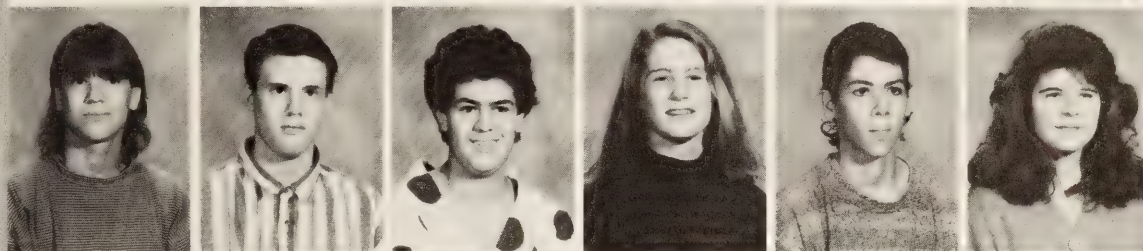
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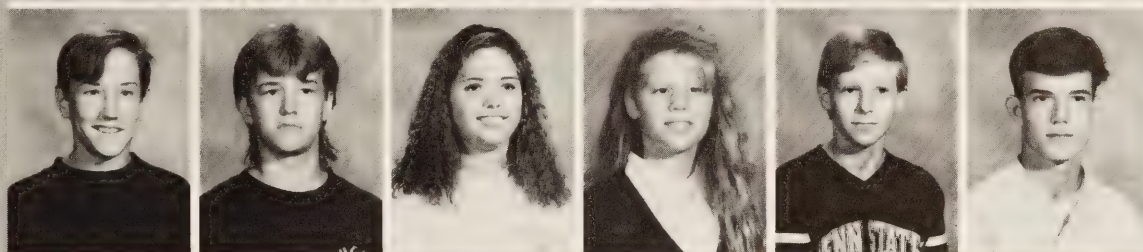
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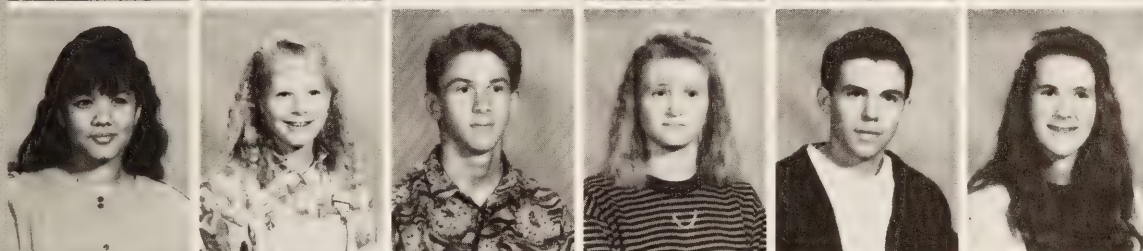
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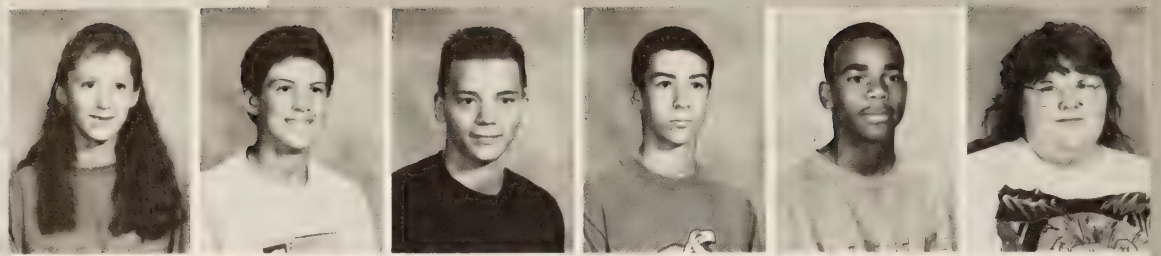
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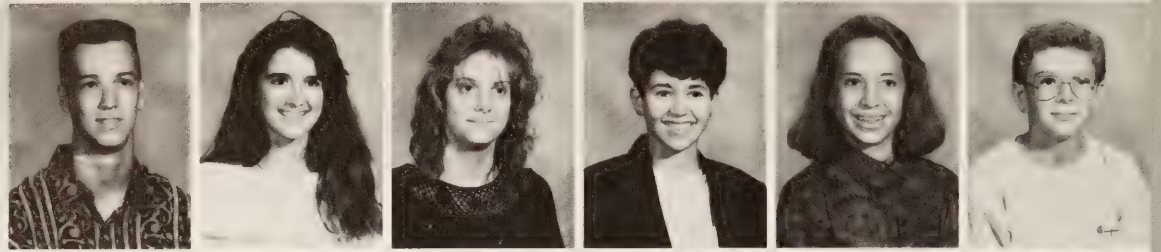
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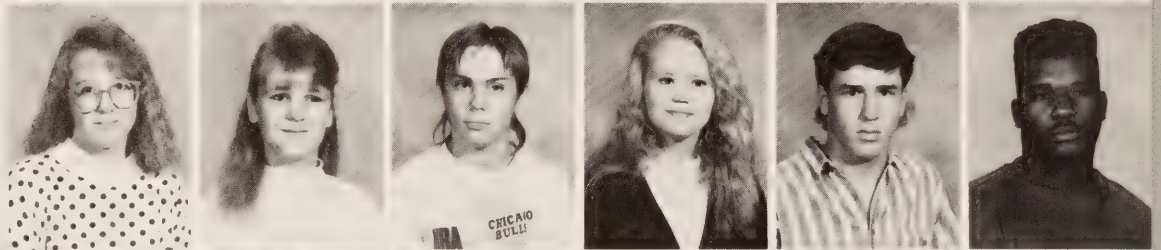
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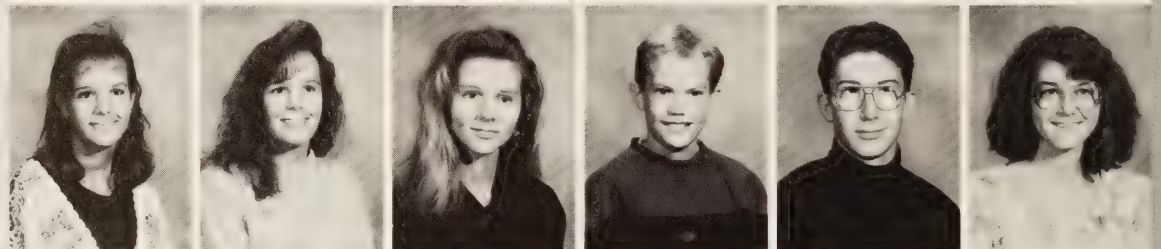
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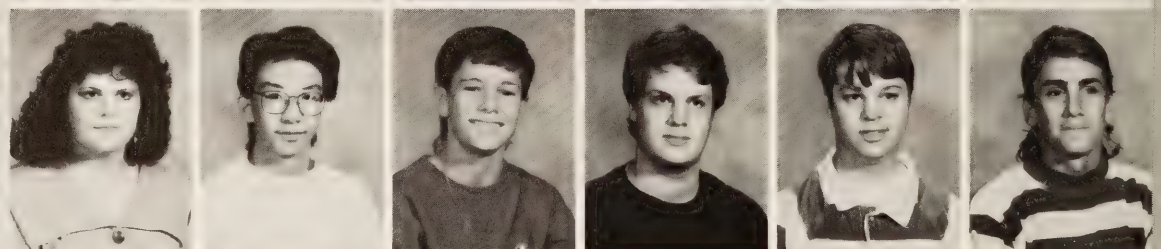
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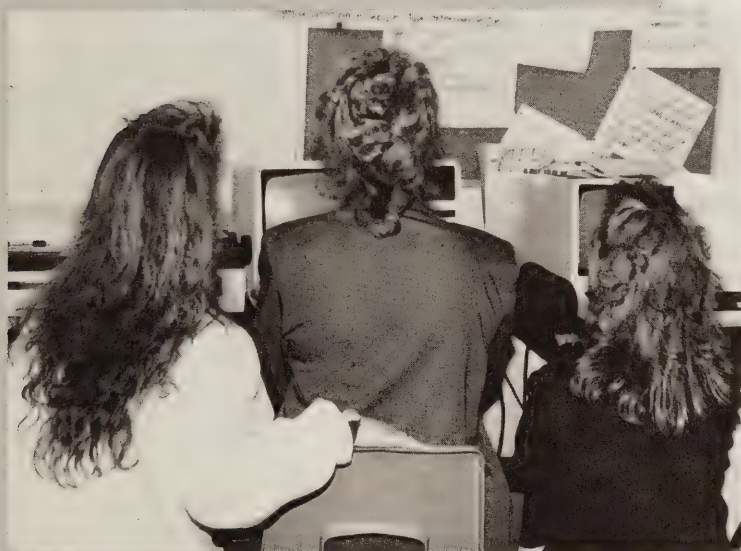




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Paul Ford
Samantha Fortney

John Foundos
Benjamin Fournier
Jacquelin Frame
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Three camera-shy blondes caught hard at work, disproving the myth that blondes are air-heads. Photo by Anthony Delacruz.

Not Just Another Peroxide Job



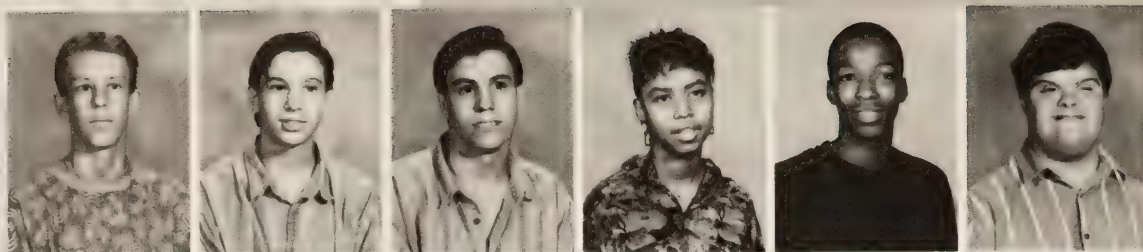
hy don't blondes work in M&M factories?"
"Because they throw out all the W's!"

To some, blonde jokes were a hilarious form of entertainment, used to torture fellow classmates with light hair. Blondes, on the other hand, didn't find these jokes especially amusing. The stereotype that came with having light colored hair just didn't fit most blondes' personalities. And why was it, that when people dyed their hair, one hardly ever heard of hair being dyed brown or black, it's almost always **BLONDE!** Natural blonde Nikki Saunders commented, "Funny how so many people dye their hair blonde, yet we are still the butt of so many jokes." All in all, the blonde joke fad that tore through our school was just innocent fun, and most people understood that.

by **BLONDE** Stefanie Cannata



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Christopher Funderburg
Richard Funderburg
Shelly Gaines
Derrick Gaither
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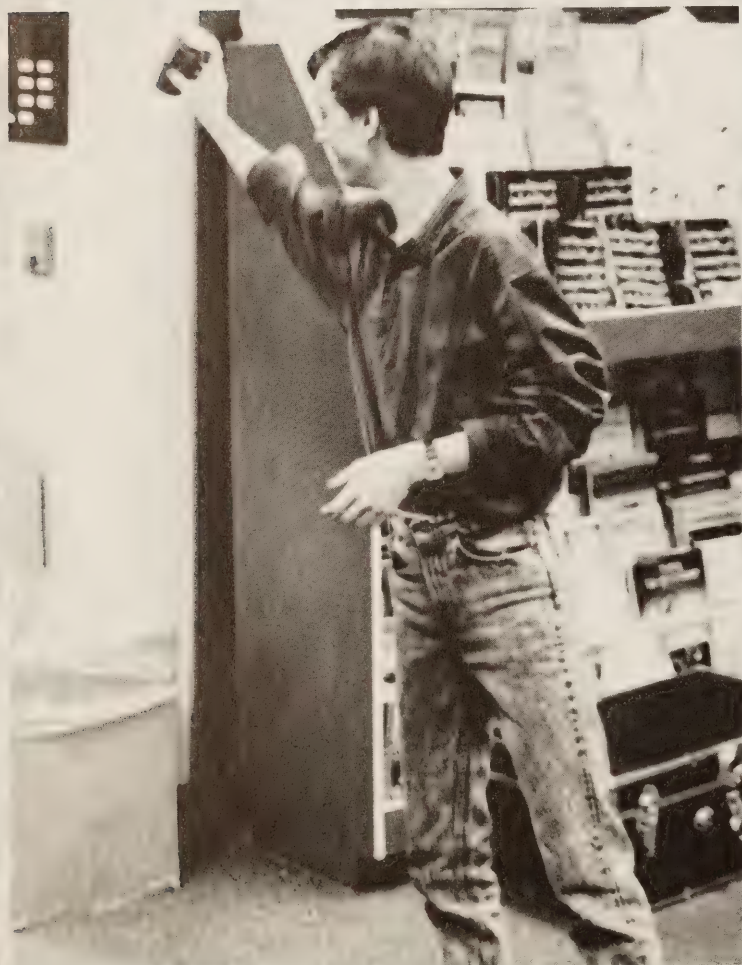
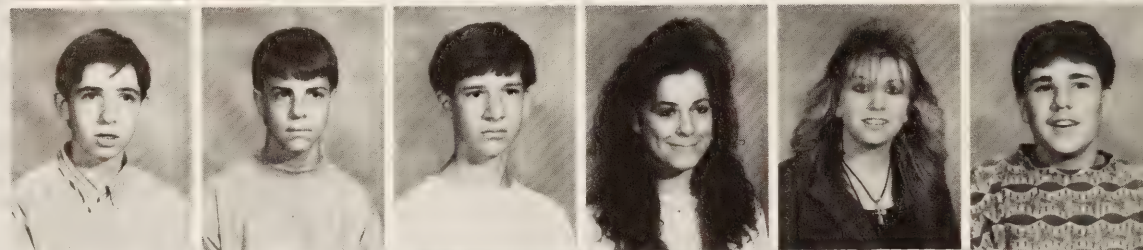
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Allison Goodman



Eric Goodman
David Gorton
Merritt Graves
Carie Gray
Taryn Gray
William Gray



Save the Environment



hey were big and orange, and for the most part contained lots of trash. The brain child of the Science Club started out as a great idea, but most students just viewed recycling bins as fancy trash cans. As senior Ben Wychihowski pointed out, "They just filled up with a lot of garbage, never any soda cans." A spokesperson for the Science Club said they had requested help from the county to start a recycling program, but they were denied any materials or help. So the club members, being good samaritans, went out on their own and put together, painted, and placed these bins at locations around the school. The club hoped that in the future students would become more environmentally aware, and that the recycling bins would catch on.

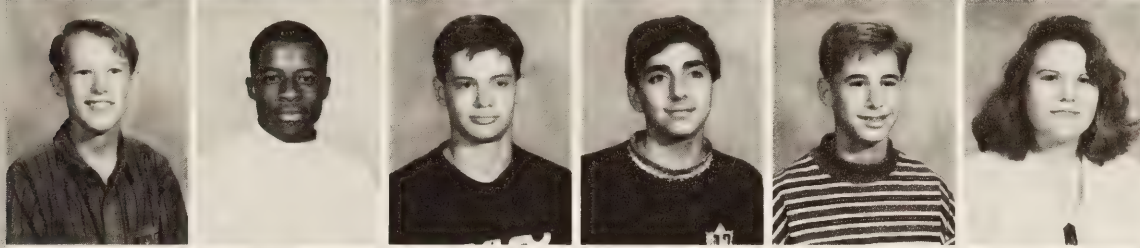
Senior Brad Williams demonstrated his environmental awareness by using the recycling bins to dispose of his soda cans.
Photo by Matt Wernsman.

by Nikki Saunders

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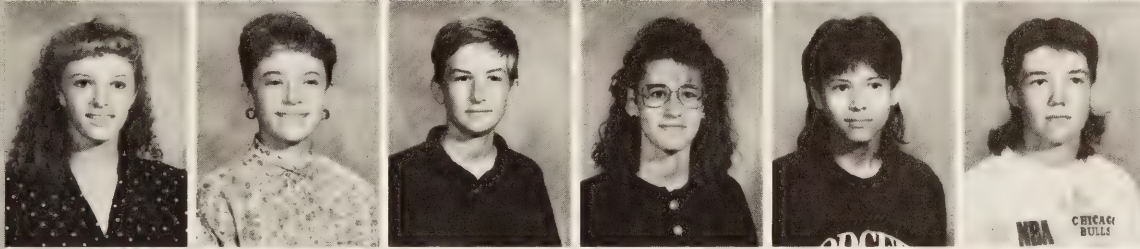
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Michelle Hager



Brian Hales
Narcissis Hall
Sandi Hall
Wilbur Hall
Joseph Hampton
Robert Hansen



Shannon Hansen
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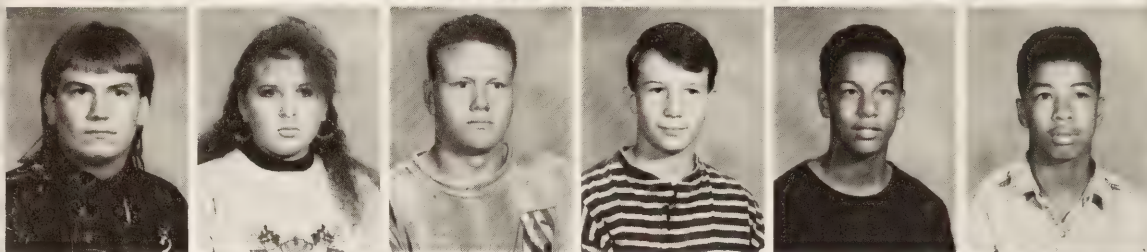
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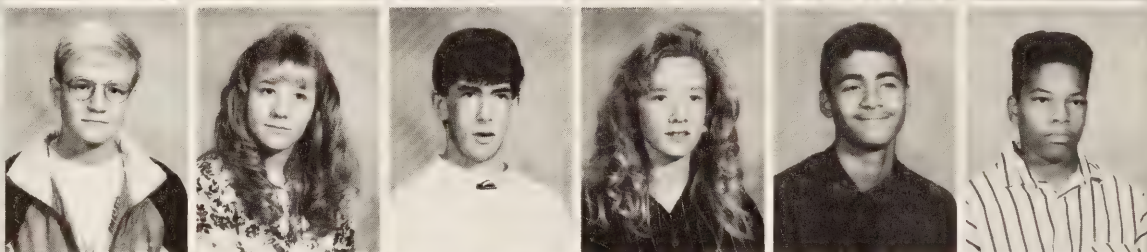
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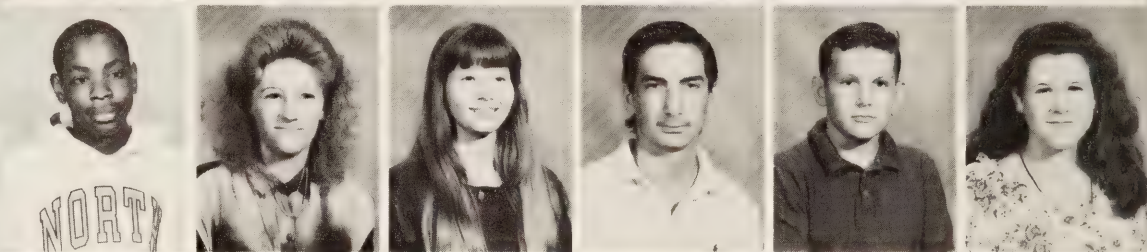
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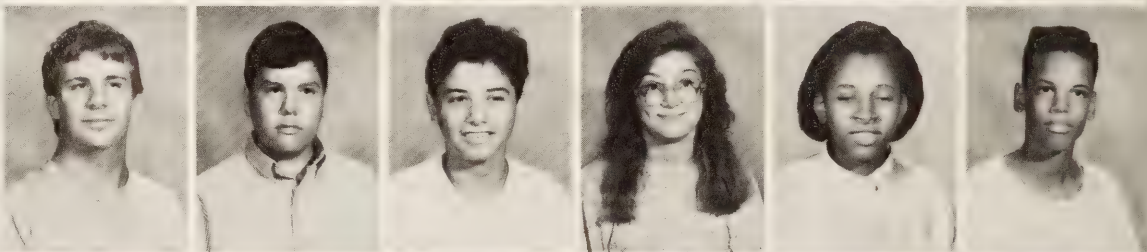
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Daniel Kalil
Jaclyn Keel





Jason Keller
Kelly Kemp
M. Kentz
Andrew Keresey
Michael Keys
Jamie Kiernan

Valerie Kindred
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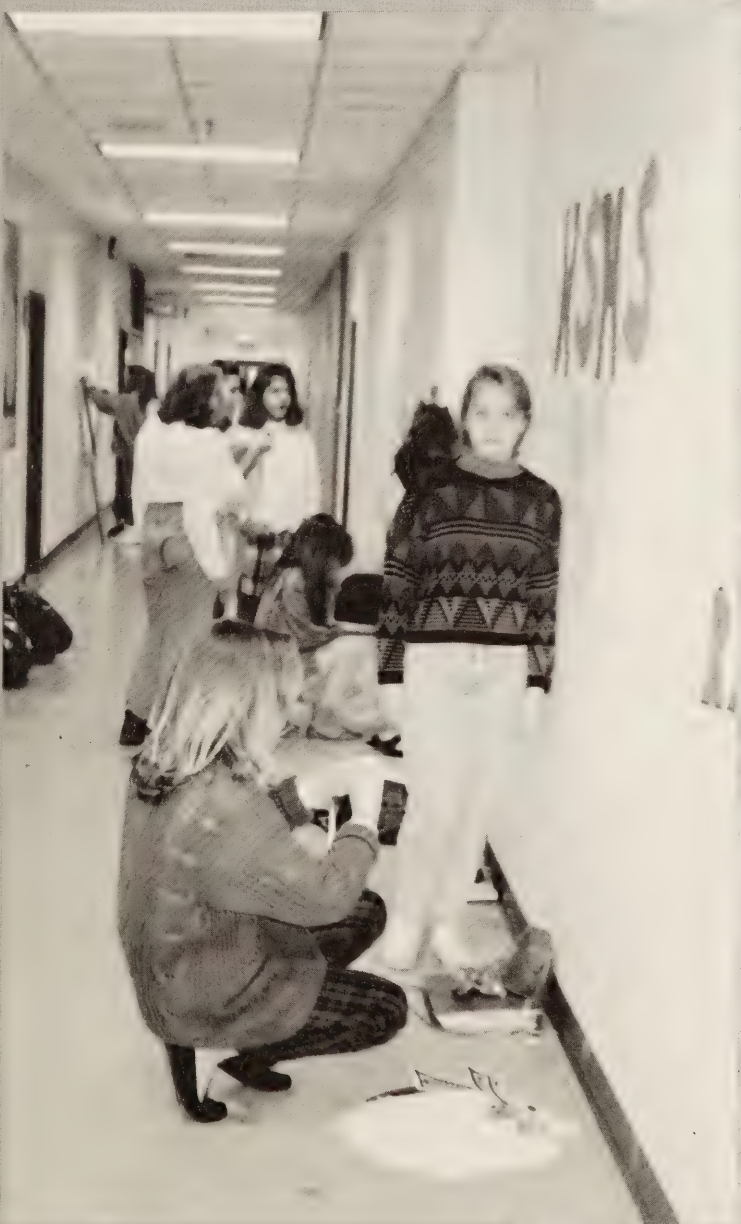
Class president Rachel Edwards supervises the work on the freshman class hallway. Decorating did not take as long as they had expected and was done in a matter of days. The freshmen did not win the contest but received first place in the "Cover the Raider" contest. Photo by Jenny Lingvai

AFRESH Creation!



SHS: Beat Those Raiders! Go Wolverines! The freshmen came together during Spirit Week to create a hallway that screamed *SPIRIT*! The hall was beautifully decorated in our glorious school colors with streamers, footballs, goalposts, and wolverine pawprints. President Rachel Edwards confided, "It didn't take as long as people might think." Spirited freshman Blaire Crowley boasted that the hall, "looked real good, and it was the best out of all the classes!" But some of her classmates, including Jill Benner, were "worried that all the older people were going to tear it down." Fortunately, it stayed intact for the entire week and the freshmen had yet another thing they could be proud of!

by Wanda Tyler



Michael Laddon
Jonathan Lehneke
Benjamin Lehrman
T. Leroy
Steven Lessard
Gregory Lewis



Jennifer Linamen
S. Linn
Carlos Longs
Marcia Lorenzo
Scott Douden
Barbara Lowe



Russel Loynes
Sean Lumsden
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Fun Facts



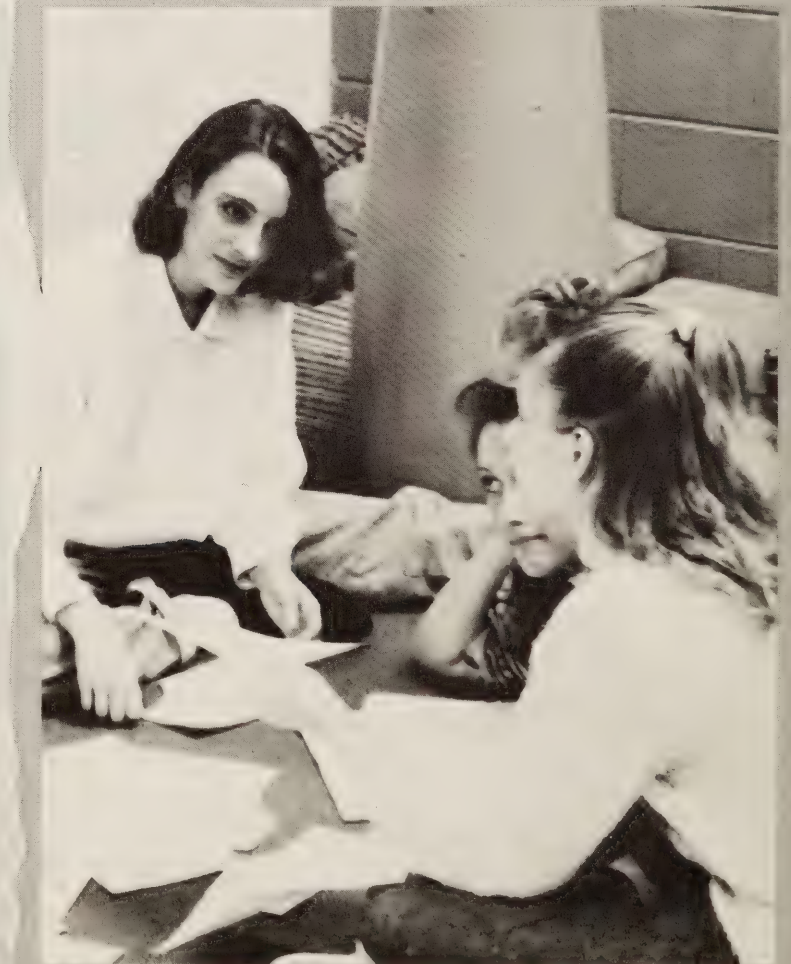
Questions

1. Where is there an Eiffel Tower painted on the wall?
2. How many state athletic championships has the school won?
3. What club has its own antenna?
4. How many students are enrolled at our school?
5. Where is a tank full of exotic fish found?

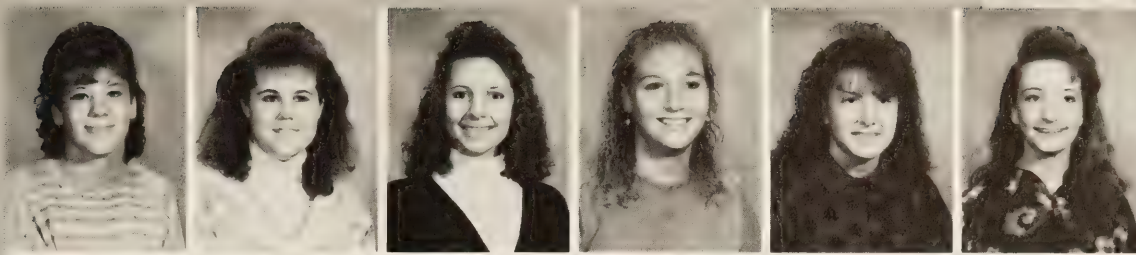
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Answers

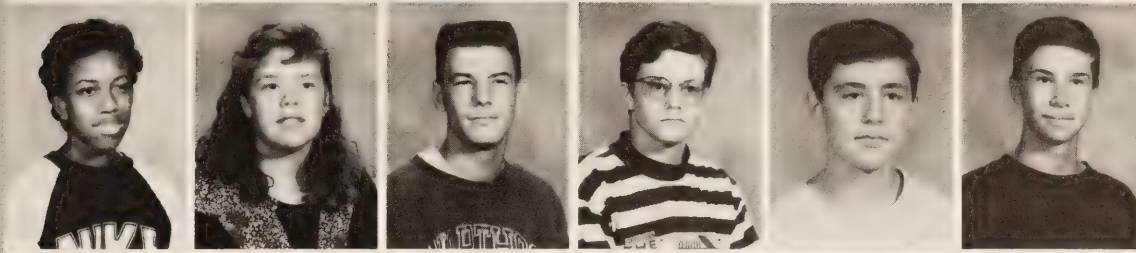
Juniors Ann Roser and Kristen Brown sit on the floor and exchange unknown facts about the school with their friends. Photo by Carmen Valverde.



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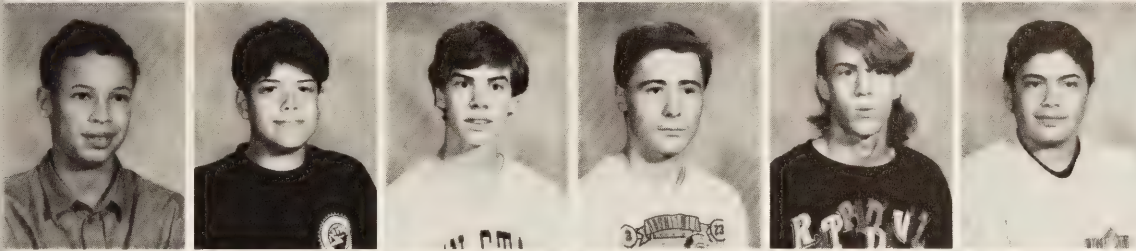
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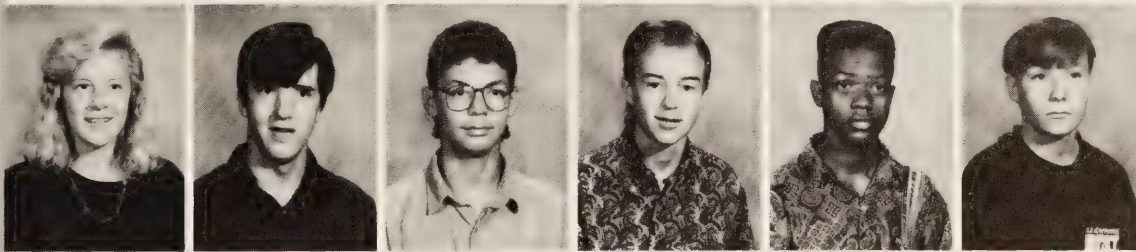
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Joseph McLaughlin
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Christopher McTague
Jaclyn McVicker



Julio Mercado
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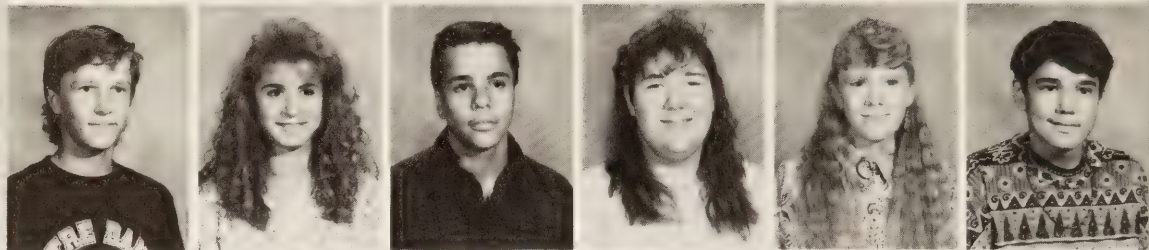
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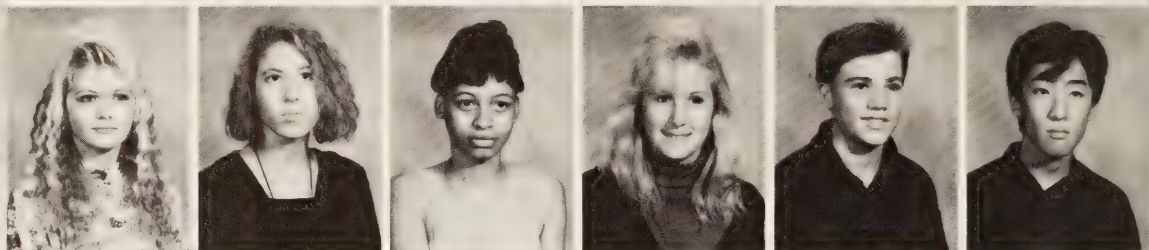
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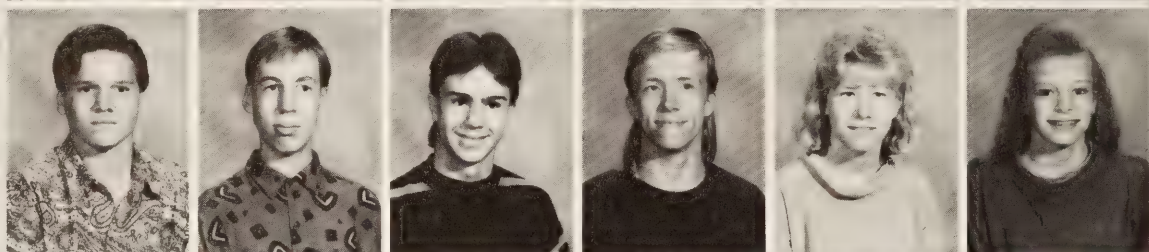
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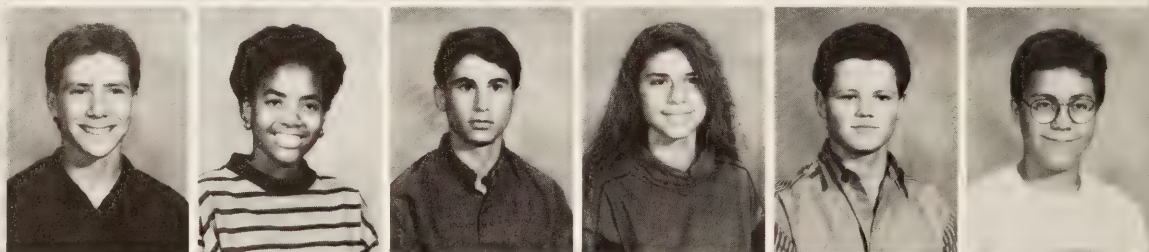
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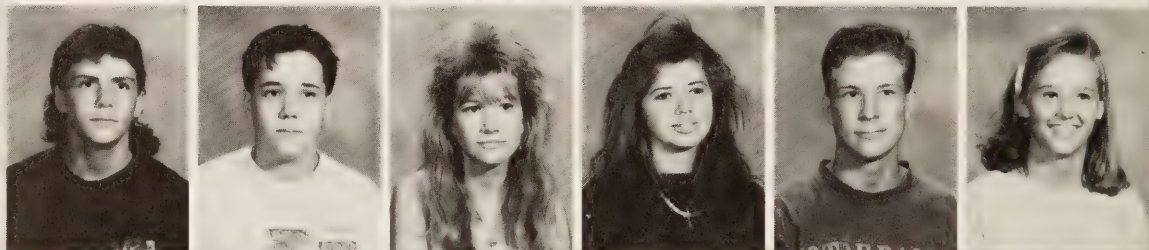
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Brandon Parrish



Justice Paxson
Joshua Payne
Crystal Peggs
Robyn Peil
Matthew Percival
Erika Perrow





Robert Perryman
Karen Peterson
T.J. Phelps
Elizabeth Phillips
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Douglas Pierre
Kimberly Pietschman
Lucy Pippin
McArthur Pittman
Christina Pleasants
Kristopher Pletz

Daniel Popescu
Tiffany Potter
J. Priello
Kerry Quinn
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Sophomore Becky Thake is proud to show her school spirit by the emblem on her cheerleading outfit.
Photo by Anthony DelaCruz.

N.S. Fashion Cents



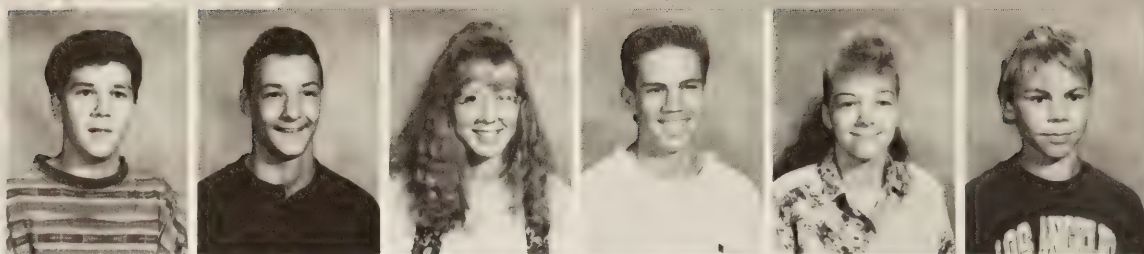
n any given day students could be seen in the hallways wearing orange and blue. Clothing in school colors was available at games and other athletic events, sold by the Athletic Booster Club.

But how much did it cost to wear genuine clothing bearing the school's logo? For the winter, there were sweatshirts and sweatpants for only \$12 each. For summer wear, students could choose among white T-shirts for \$10 each or a variety of other shirts including tank tops and black and grey T-shirts for \$3. To complete the outfit, students could buy a hat for \$7. Senior Mark Palmer wore clothing with the school's emblem, "to show pride and support for the school." President Paul Pugh gave the main reasons for the sale of the spirited clothing as an opportunity, "to give any student a chance to show support for the school by wearing a logo and to raise money for the athletic department." The money raised from the sales went towards providing scholarships for student athletes and purchasing sports equipment for the athletic department.

By Melissa Campbell



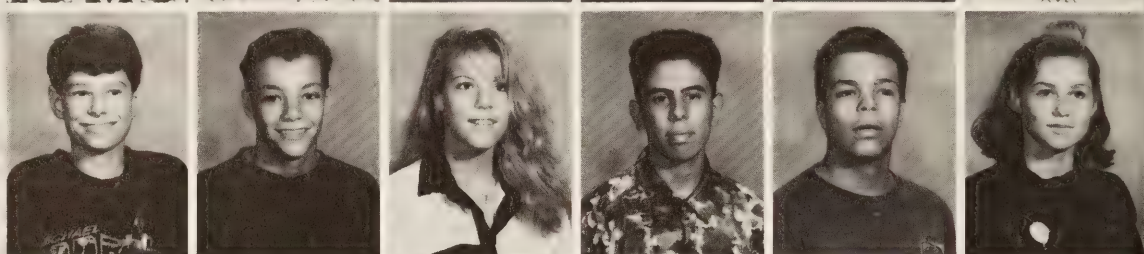
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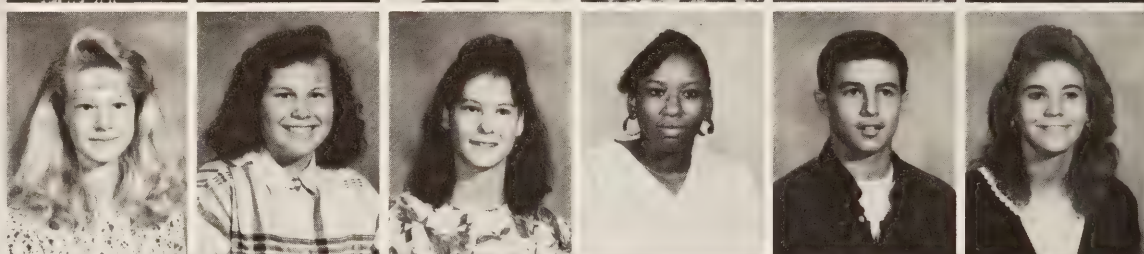
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Rebecca Roland
Penny Roles
Priscilla Rose
T. Ross
Christopher Roy
Donna Runion



BOO!



rick or Treat off the Street" was a service the Key Club, with help from other groups, provided for kids on Halloween. The cafeteria was turned into a spooky carnival full of games for every age group. What we once knew as the locker room was transformed into a haunted maze by the students. The kids could even go classroom to classroom for their Halloween trick or treating. Sophomore Courtney Crowley said, "It was a good opportunity for the kids . . . they still had fun but without the danger of going door to door." The children all seemed to enjoy themselves, and were pleased with all the "loot" they collected.

By Ava Armendariz

The student pumpkin and cat demonstrate their support for the children by helping out with the Halloween carnival. Photo by Matt Wernsman.



Timothy Ruppert
Toby Ruwaldt
Jason Sabel
Charles Sakowicz
Kimberly Samples
Edan Sanchez

William Saxton
Robert Scaramozzino
Erin Schiller
Heather Schultz
William Schultz
Patricia Scott

John Seal
Kelly Seiden
Kyndra Settle
Andrew Shannon
Sharmaine Sharer
Troy Shaw

Thomas Shepard
Donald Shifflett
Shauna Shingler
Jeanette Simpson
A. Simms
Jennifer Sims

Laura Sinche
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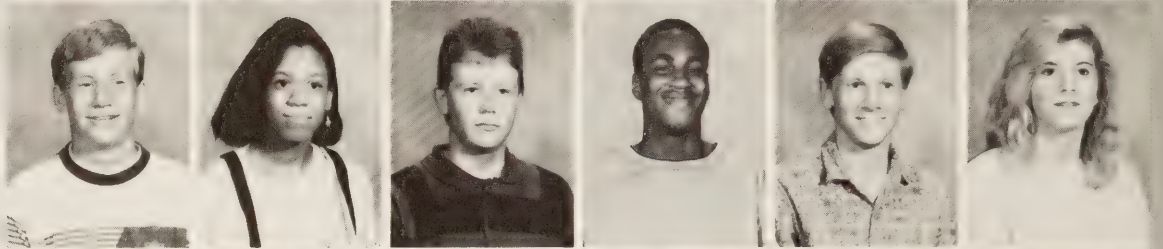
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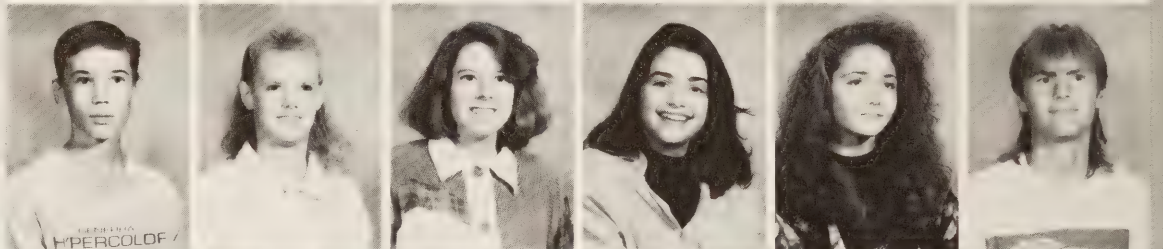
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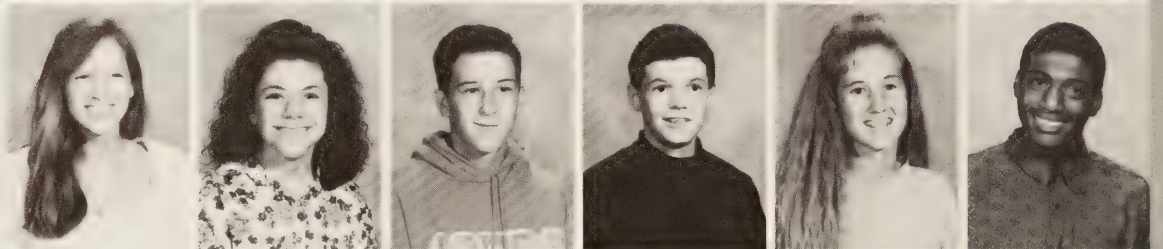
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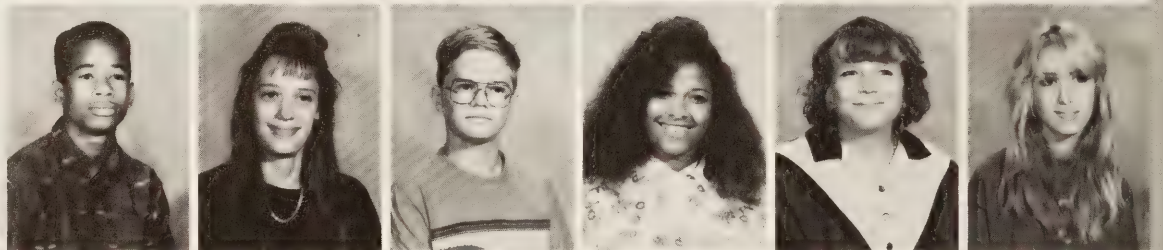
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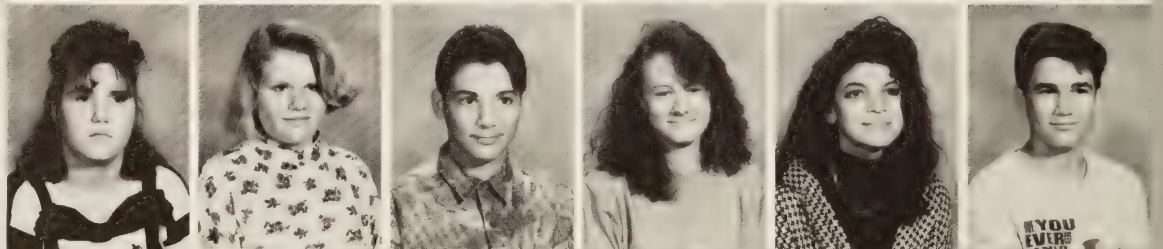
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 Sarah Thorton
 Donald Toney
 Jaimie Tremblay
 Vanessa Trigo
 Geoff Tucker





Erin Tunney
Carrie Tyson
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Gregory Upperman

Gretchen Van Haute
Melissa Varner
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“Aruba, Jamaica, ...”



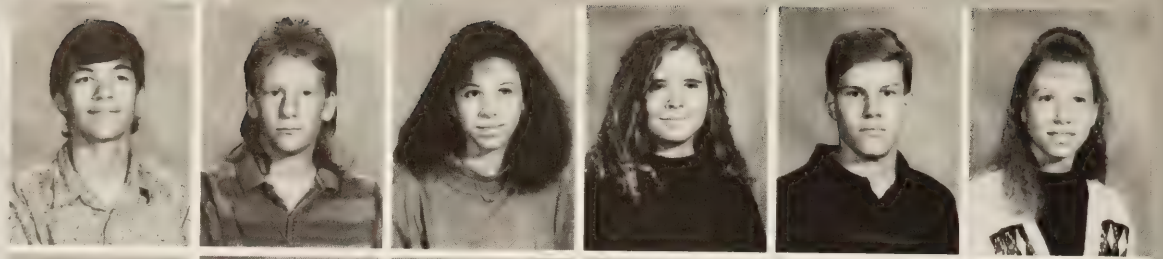
It was spring, and the natives were getting restless. They'd made it through the long, cold winter, and all they wanted was to be outside in the sun with the birds singing, and flowers blooming. But there they were, all cooped up inside school, with the books, teachers, and principals. Principals? Well, all except for Mr. White. Mr. and Mrs. White spent a week in the Virgin Islands this spring, as the result of a prestigious award he received from the Washington Post. The award, given to one principal in each district, was to “reward good leadership, because it is an essential ingredient of a good school, and deserves support and encouragement.” Mr. White had a great deal of fun, and came back with a better tan than any of his students.

By Stefanie Cannata

Mr. White reflects happy anticipation.
Photo by Jenny Lingvai.



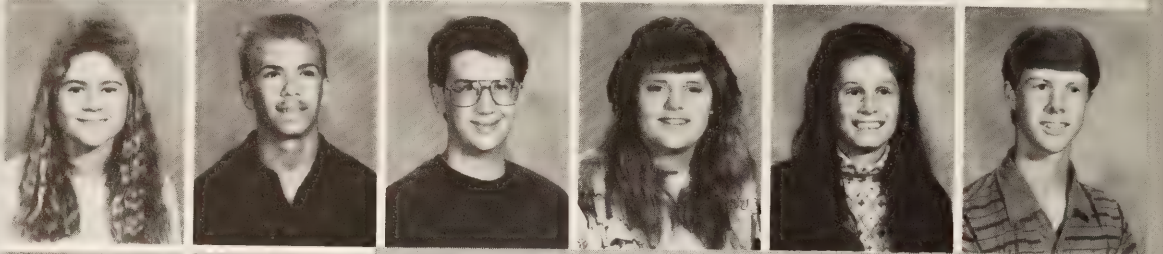
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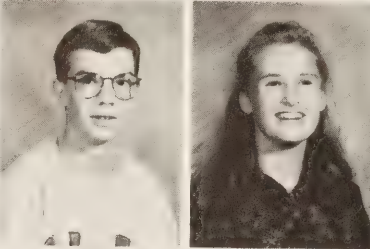
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Matthew Young
 Laurel Zajac





The job of being a Vice Principal is a very serious job, but Mr. Allee always tried to balance his serious efforts with humor.

Though he is always on the go, we finally caught up with busy Mr. Conner.

'A smile is worth a thousand words' was Mr. Slocum's approach to the 1991-1992 school year.



Mr. Robert White, our fearless leader, strikes a dignified pose. He has been the principal since our school's beginning and has always made sure we were provided with a proper learning environment. Mr. White was known for having an open mind to students' suggestions concerning our school.

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"Learning is a lifelong journey, and a good teacher starts you on the road." — Mrs. Judith Warner

Long after the students had left the building teachers were still at school cleaning up, making lesson plans, and grading papers. Some even took time to help with extracurricular activities such as club meetings and sports practices. Making sure we got through our teenage years, (and lived to tell about it!) the faculty did everything they could to guide us in our schoolwork and life.

The most memorable teachers were the ones that made the students look forward to coming to class each day to learn. The National Honor Society presented a Teacher of the Six Weeks award to those teachers with this special characteristic. During Teacher Appreciation Week, the Honor Society also provided the faculty with breakfast to show their support.

Many of us always tried to show our gratitude towards our teachers. We made sure we didn't wait until our 20th Class Reunion to thank them, and neither should you!

by Wanda Tyler

Mary Austin — Flashback,
NAHS, Art
Jeanette Baird — Marketing, DECA
Tina Barnes — English, North Wind
Pat Benton — Special Ed.
Nancy Berkley — Math



Tom Bernardo — English
Rick Blackburn — Phys Ed.
Chris Borgeson — Guidance
Bea Brittain — Spanish
C.A. Burton — Athletic Director



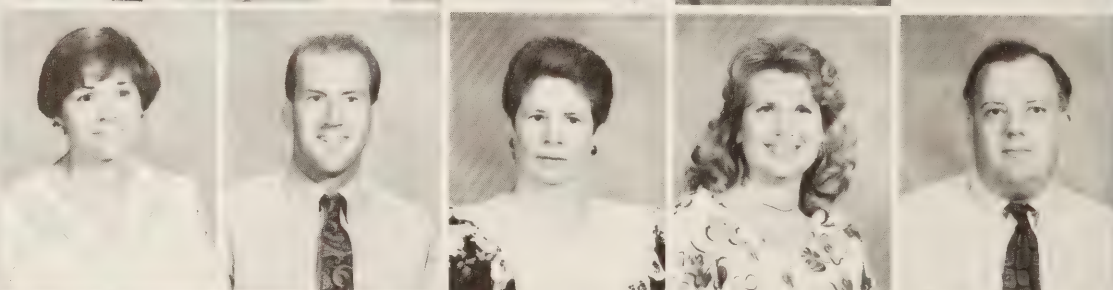
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Charlotte Butler — Social Studies,
History Club
Carolyn Byrd — Guidance
Brenda Cash — Business, FBLA
Sharon Cayce — English, SADD



Carter Chewing — Math
Nancy Chewing — Math
Gail Conway — Pom Pons, English
Diane Cox — Special Ed.
Donald Crawford — Social Studies



Kimberly Crawford — Audio Visual
Matthew Crossman — Social Studies
Natalie Curtis — Attendance Aide
Rebecca Danello — North Wind,
English
Herbert Daniels — Social Studies



Karen Darrough — North Star,
English
Priscilla Decatur — Special Ed.
Jeff Decatur — Security Guard
Lara Dix — Marketing
Philip Dorn — Special Ed.



Brenda Douglas — Flashback,
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Martha Edwards — Foreign
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Celina Eyestone — HERO, FHA,
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Jan Farmer — NHS, Science



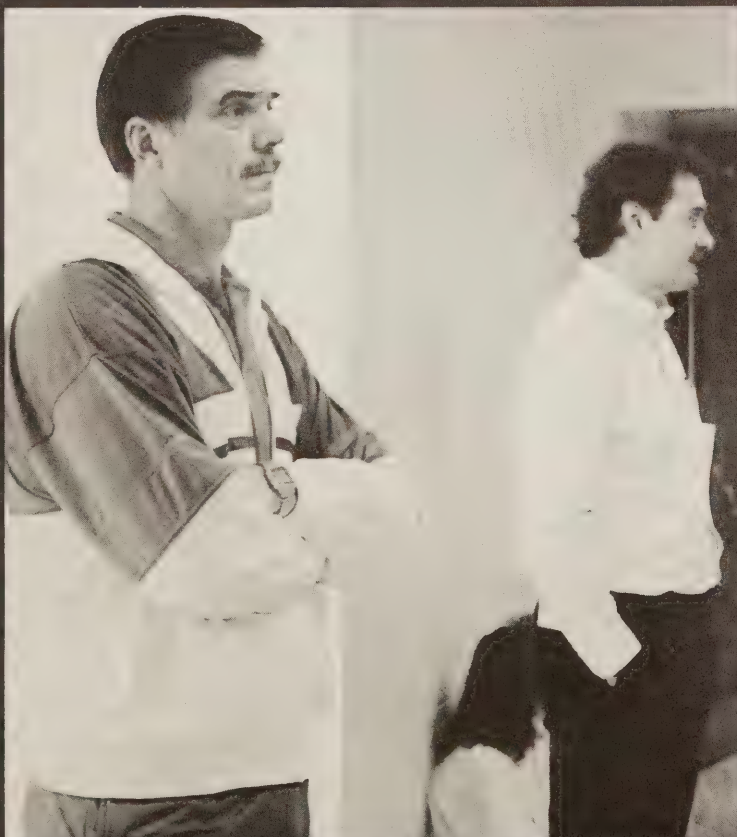


Dwite Ferguson — Special Ed.
Rose Finney — Academic Team,
 Social Studies
Sally Firkins — Secretary
Nadine Flood — Flashback, NAHS,
 Art
Sally Foor — Secretary

Barbara Gatewood — Special Ed.
Margaret Gibson — Foreign
 Language
Troy Glenn — NHS, Social Studies
Annette Goode — Math
Gary Gottschalk — MUN, Social
 Studies

Patricia Green — North Star,
 English
Brian Hackett — MUN, Social
 Studies
Glenda Hegland — Academic Team,
 English
Carl Hensley Phys. Ed.
Jov Hill — Special Ed.

Richard Hodge — NHS, Science
Judy Howlett — Special Ed.
Jasmine Jelesoff — Spanish Club,
 Spanish
Cheryl Johnson — Data Entry
Joyce Johnson — Science



Lunch Guards

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At every lunch shift one could see teachers stationed at strategic points around the cafeteria. These teachers did not check the passports of travelers between lands, but rather checked for those pink, yellow, green, or white passes which admitted students through the cafeteria and beyond!

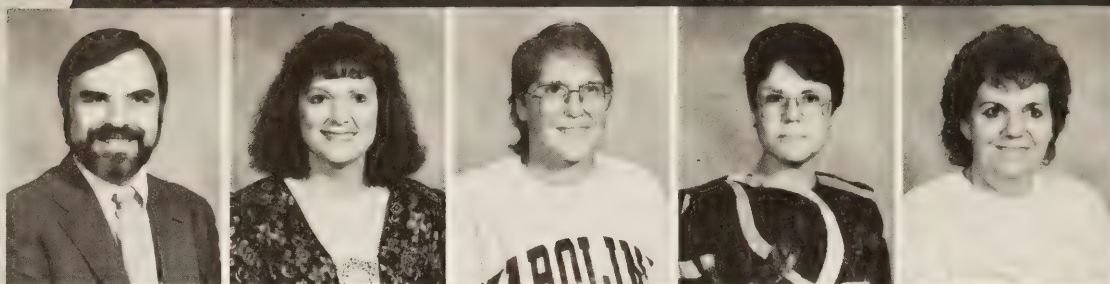
Students had mixed feelings about our cafeteria "Guardian Angels." Senior Stephanie Barnosky said, "I think it is a good idea because it keeps students from roaming the halls." However, senior Amy Wright believed the, "guards" were more of a hindrance than an asset." She said that sometimes teachers would send her to her locker without a pass because, "they believe I won't be stopped . . . I always am."

Coach Williams and Coach Hackett watch students during lunch. Photo by Carmen Valverde

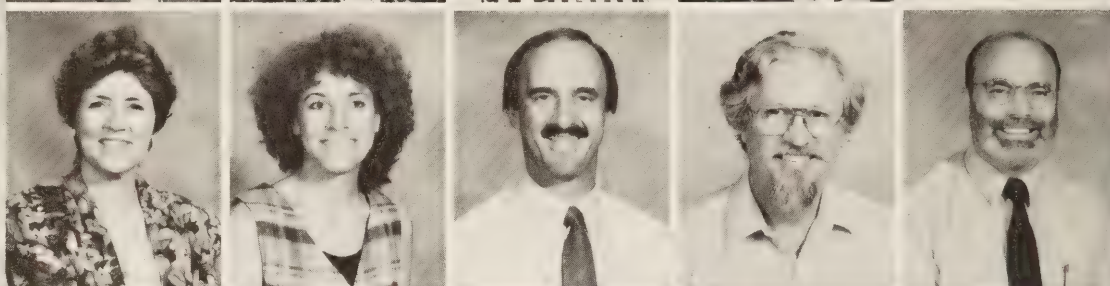
by Zane Cimermanis



Harry Johnson — Guidance, NHS
 Margaret Jones — Keyboarding
 Debbie Kaminske — Phys. Ed.
 Jewell King — NHS, English
 Laura Knapp — Cafeteria



Betty Krapfl — NHS, Forensics, English
 Bethanne Ludeman — Special Ed.
 Pete Lysher — Science
 David Marshall — Orchestra
 James McCloud — Ham Radio, Science



Sue McCloud — NHS, French, Japanese
 Anne McGee — Forensics, English
 Vicki Meuer — Library
 Rosemary Mills — Guidance
 Caldonia Moore — Science Fair, Science



Eric Neff — FBLA, Business
 Tom Nichols — Vocational
 Vera Noel — Cafeteria
 Judy Norton — English
 Doris Peck — Special Ed.



Marian Parker — English
 Wendy Payne — Cheerleading, Phys. Ed.
 Carol Polly — Newsletter, FBLA, Business
 Margaret Pomfrey — Latin Club, Latin
 Susan Rankin — English



Georgie Reedy — Bus Driver
 Linda Renton — Special Ed.
 Helen Riley — Cafeteria Aide
 Jeff Ritz — Business
 Louise Rochette — Guidance



Karen Ruhe — Business
 Ardeth Rutherford — Flashback, Forensics, English
 Betsy Saylor — Math
 Helen Schwartz — Math
 Alice Seal — Home Ec.





Betty Ann Sides — Library
 Michael Skirchak — English
 Bonnie Snyder — Math
 Shirley Snyder — Science Club, Science
 Mary Southall — Drama Club, Drama

James Spicer — Social Studies
 Leigh Stevens — FBLA, Business
 Jane Sthreshley — Science
 Carmella Stires — Business
 Debbie Sullivan — MUN, Social Studies

Helen Torosian — SCA, Science
 Cynthia Trant — Science
 Florence Van Buren — Chorus
 Cathy Van Valzah — Social Studies
 Gary Vaughn — Printing, Newsletter

Don Waldren — Guidance
 Kathy Ward — Pom Pons, English
 Judith Warner — German Club, German
 Mary Welborn — Special Ed.
 Marie Wentworth — FBLA, Business

Clarence Woodard — Security Guard
 Sylvia Young — Jr. Math League, Math
 Dolores Zborill — French Club, French



Hola! Bonjour! Guten Tag! Hello!

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The annual reception to welcome the foreign exchange students was successful for both the foreign students as well as native wolverines. Senior Amy Wright explains, "The banquet was very informative. It was nice to match the faces to the names of the foreign exchange students." The foreign language department combined forces to make our visitors familiar with American hospitality. Philippe Bourgeteau, senior exchange student from France, said "It gave me a chance to meet more people, and helped me feel more comfortable in the school. We also got free food!" As the new students tried our American dishes, they also got a taste of our American sociability.

Senior foreign exchange students Nikki Fordere, Kristina Norrthon and Miriam Kuhl greet one another in their different languages. Photo by Carmen Valverde.

By Ava Armendariz





Layout by *Ryka Van Buren*



Wolverine Eyes

Hail to North Stafford High
Hail to the Wolverines
Hail, hail to white and blue
Behold, and go forth



Sports are great because they build self-confidence and self-discipline," said freshman basketball player Marla Page.

Through the eyes of everyone in school this was truly an exciting year in sports, as our teams proved we were, "the champions of the North!" The Varsity Football team ended the season with one of the best records in school history and gave us our fourth Homecoming win in a row; the Field Hockey team had a winning season as well, making it to the state semi-finals; and the Gymnastics Squad vied for its fifth state title. The creation of a swim team was another source of excitement in our world of sports. It gave us another opportunity to show our sportsmanship, winning attitude, and the characteristic fighting spirit of a true Wolverine!

Keeping in mind the SCA's theme for the year — School Spirit — the cheerleaders, players, and most importantly, the loyal fans generated a high level of excitement throughout the school year.

Hail to our team, we're mighty
Onward our team keeps fighting
Our loyal Wolverines
The champions of the North
Let's go! — NSHS Fight Song
by Wanda Tyler

Leading the pack, Senior Jason Taylor speeds past the rest of his teammates during practice. Most students said they participated in sports to keep in shape and have fun doing it. Photo by J.C. Gilbert





First Row: Regina Baker, LeTisha Campbell, Heather Myers, Mindy Peterson, Kelley Bloomer, Linda Lombardi, Kelly Brown, Therese Ducey, Beth Dow; Second Row: Tracy George, Laura Holland, Theresa Schutrum, Nicole Menke, Catherine Arthur, Jodi Hollbrook, Liz Hudson, Susan James, Jenny Michaux, Tricia Garrett; Third Row: Margaret Shupe, Melissa Frank, Katie Hall, Jennifer Walters, Anne Stangl, Jennifer Newman, Stephanie Salts, Becky Skinner, Stephanie Doyle, Amy Firkins, Jenny Tolson, Margie Tober, Jenny Pugh, Beth Jones, Susan Thorieg

Senior Therese Ducey defends the goal allowing only 11 points during the regular season. Photo by Matt Wernsman.





Senior Mindy Peterson takes a short break with her teammates during practice. Photo by Matt Wernsman.

Senior Kelly Brown and junior Tricia Garrett work hard during practice to perfect their skills. Photo by Anthony DelaCruz.

Fielded



Congratulations to our girls' Varsity Field Hockey team! They had a tremendous season this year — made it all the way to the state semifinals. The players had a lot to be proud of as they defeated all other area teams in leading our school to victory. This year's team was not expected to do well, but the skeptics were quickly proven wrong. Senior Kelley Bloomer said, "No one thought we'd be any good this year. We went a lot further than I thought we would. We really came together as a team." Indeed they did come together with the good coaching of Mrs. Lysher and their strong team spirit. They were a small team compared to the other teams they played, but they had a lot of heart and determination and they really came through for the school.

by Nikki Saunders



Varsity Field Hockey 1991-1992

NSHS		OPPONENT
1	Hayfield	0
6	Woodbridge	0
1	Lafayette	1
2	Fauquier	1
1	Fairfax	2
3	Stafford	2
1	Albemarle	0
4	W. Albemarle	0
0	Fauquier	1
4	W. Albemarle	0
5	Woodbridge	1
1	Annandale	0
1	Stafford	0





Varsity Football		
NSHS		OPPO- NENT
7	James Madison	13
6	Gar-Field	7
3	Woodbridge	6
20	Osborn Park	6
42	Mt. Vernon	7
10	Potomac	7
14	Stonewall	0
42	James Wood	0
20	Fauquier	17
31	Stafford	0

Anxious for the game to start, Wolverines Sean McElhinney, Chris Rankin, Chris Ericson, and Rocky Brown walk down to the field. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.

The Varsity Wolverines stand ready to go against their opponents. The team's on-field ferociousness helped them to end their season 7-3. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.

CAN DO!!!



The 1991 Varsity football team had a record-setting season, either making or breaking nearly every record set by previous squads. The team ended their season with a record of 7-3, the best ever for our school. They also allowed the fewest points scored against them. Senior linebacker Travis Bary boasts, "We had the hardest-hitting defense in the district, there was never just one tackler on the ball carrier, it was always at least three or four." The hardships the team encountered in their first three games, James Madison, Gar-Field, and Woodbridge, (losing the first in overtime, the second by one point, and the third by only three points), sparked their determination to win the last seven in a row. The team had 25 seniors on it, and senior Jason Ralph believed this influenced the amount of dedication they had. He remarked, "If you figure that this is your last year, you try harder and work harder." The team's drive to excel (or maybe it was to extract revenge) lead them to yet another school first, placing second in the Commonwealth District. A big factor influencing the team was the shirts Mr. Burton gave them after their first three losses. They sported the words, "Can Do!"; it became their

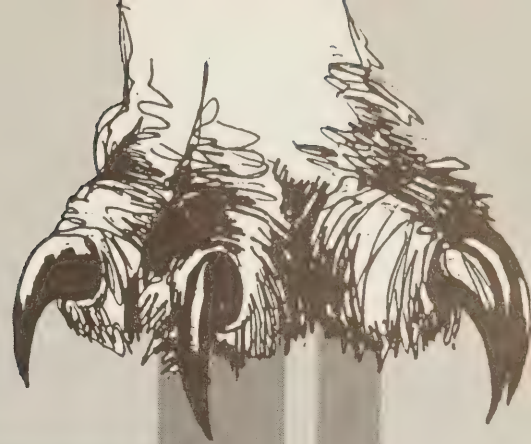


unofficial motto. Several members of the squad were chosen for All-District Honors. They were offensive players Travis Bary, Rich Billingsley, and Rocky Brown, and defensive players Craig Adcock and Ricky Barbee. Second team honors were won by offensive players Brandon Circosta, Brian Dow, and Ed Nimeth, and defensive players Travis Bary, Ed Nimeth (in two positions), and Jason Richardson.

by Stefanie Cannata

Layout by Jimmy Davis



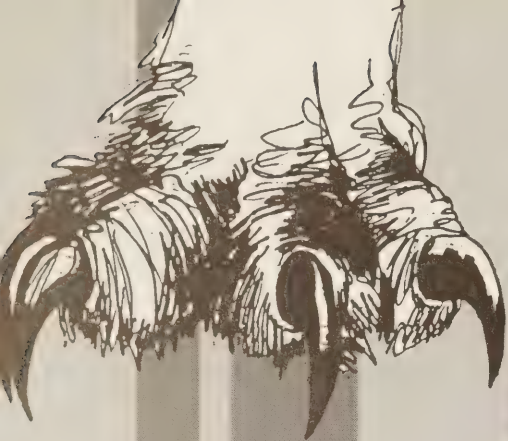


The 1991 Varsity football team, in order by number, is made up of: N. Hill, J. Watts, R. Jablonski, J. Keresey, J. Krause, R. Conway, B. Pugh, R. Barbee, R. Upperman, D. Williams, D. Dent, D. Brown, L. Williams, J. Richardson, R. Osborne, J. Ralph, J. Mack, J. Blackburn, E. Nimeth, D. Dean, K. Carrigan, D. Frate, B. Circosta, T. Bary, C. Erickson, W. Rudich, S. McElhinney, N. Holder, M. Hunter, E. Rodriguez, C. Rothwell, C. Adcock, C. Rankin, B. Mullins, E. Dietrich, J. Ballew, J. Tomlin, R. Billingsley, K. Strickland, P. Callan, E. Dean, D. Turk, M. Palmer, P. Washington, K. Marshall, W. Lowe, S. McKinnon, B. Dow, M. Brahm

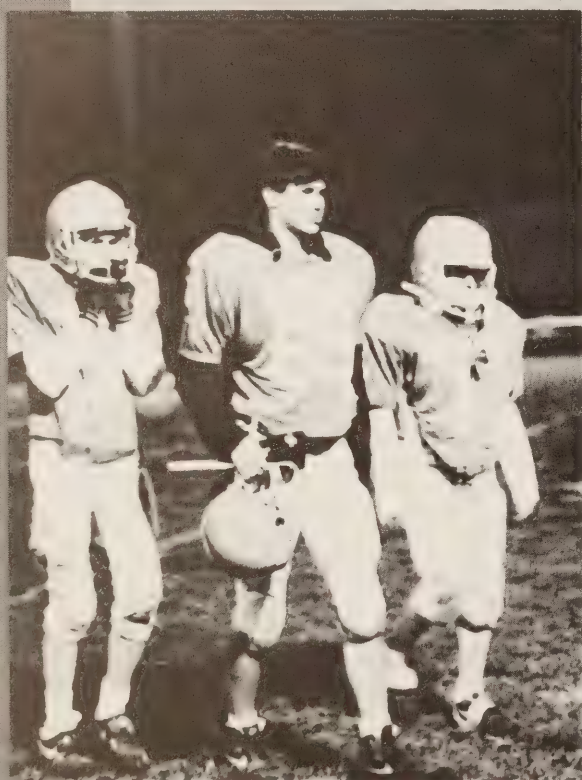


Seeing the Wolverines in action, it is easy to understand how they came out on top in 1991. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.





Left to right, Row 1, G. Upperman, J. Hampton, A. Kersey, D. Cunningham, J. Kahoe, J. Baggett, M. Mirando, R. Paolino, J. Mercado, D. Rodriguez, T. Nieder, D. Bary, K. Collings, T. Hudson. Row 2, J. Hosler, W. Anderson, M. Nix, F. Moxham, J. Rice, M. Leddon, T. Burton, B. Dayfield, B. Myers, C. Herring, W. Guilbeaux, R.C. Robinson, J.B. Ready, C. Roy. Row 3, S. Wood, M. Oxendine, T. Ruppert, D. Dean, G. Reifert, M. Keys, S. Faucher, M. Milam, G. Moore, T. Currie, S. Broadhurst, J. Doolite, G. Connor, C. Wiech. Row 4, Coach Spicer, J. Markum, R. Roedl, T. Percival, G. Lewis, M. Morton, M. Bevels, T. Ruwaldt, W. Hohn, K. Dottery, Coach Cornwell.



Freshman player Gavin Conner and teammates strut off the football field after a North Stafford victory. Photo by Matt Wernsman.

Winning Freshman



By pulling together and working hard, this year's freshman football team managed to have a strong season of 6-1-2. The players rallied together; they only allowed one team to defeat them in the heat of battle. Coach Spicer was quick to state, "This year's freshman team had outstanding work habits. This should enable the group to combine with the sophomores and juniors to continue the success our football program has established."

To play any sport in our high school a player must maintain an average of C or better in five of his/her classes. If the student does not live up to this requirement they become ineligible to play.

As one time enemies, the A.G. Wright and Stafford Middle School football players had to put their many differences aside to form our winning freshman team.

by Carrie Hill

Letter by DMS

NSHS	OPPONENTS	
20	Gar-Field	0
0	Woodbridge	0
14	Osborn Park	0
6	Mount Vernon	0
16	Potomac	0
0	Stonewall	12
28	James Wood	6
12	Fauquier	12
20	Stafford	6

Wolverines Give It Their All



Many of the players on this year's J.V. football team had been on the freshman team last year, or were returning for a second year to play on the 1991 **MIGHTY** Wolverine team. The entire offensive and defensive teams did well the **WHOLE** season by only allowing their opponents to score 58 points jointly. The entire team worked together to shutout many of their opponents. Their greatest victory came with the 32-0 win over Stonewall Jackson.

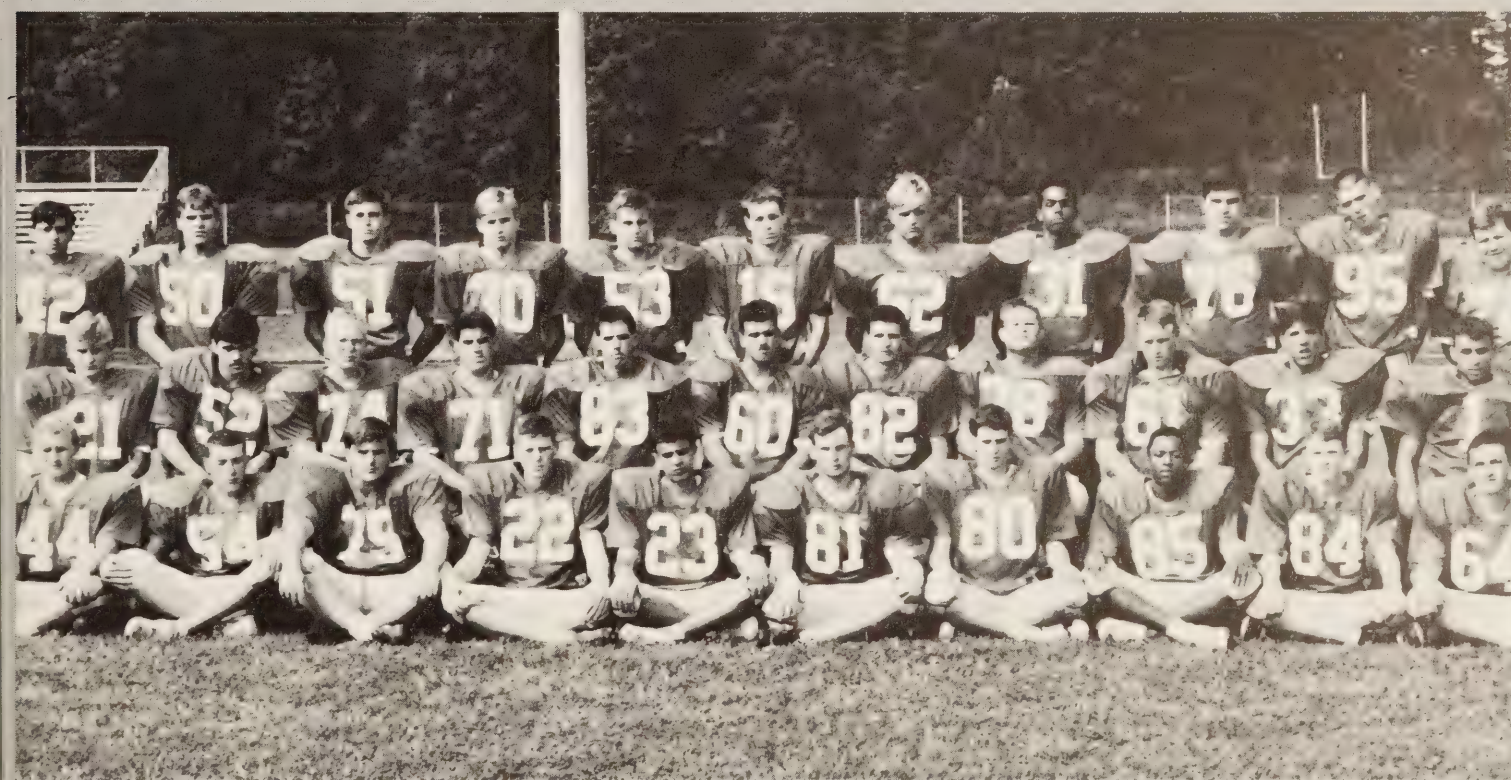
Under the coaching of Jim Heal, the Junior Varsity football team ended their season 5-4 and outscoring their opponents 133-58. This year the players showed their competitors our growing Wolverine spirit. Grrrrrrr!

by Carrie Hill

NSHS	OPPONENTS	
8	Gar-Field	14
8	Woodbridge	12
21	Mount Vernon	0
22	Osborn Park	0
32	Stonewall	0
6	Potomac	12
24	James Wood	0
0	Fauquier	14
22	Stafford	6



The **MIGHTY** Wolverine line moved in for the kill. Time only told how good they really were. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.



Left to right, front row, B. Stempin, C. Ott, J. McCord, H. DiBianca, M. Crone, K. Bucher, N. Turner, S. Loyd, T. Henderickson. 2nd row, J. Head, M. McNerney, J. Stone, B. Ayers, J. Richmond, N. Lloyd, C. Curry, C. Adkins, N. Blizzard, B. Kingsley, C. Cline. 3rd row, W. White, S. Harvey, M. Wild, J. Bachand, B. Naglic, C. Southwick, J. Hoy, T. VanBuren, J. Howlett, W. Odd, M. Brookover. Not pictured, Dustin Peverill and Bobby Jones.





Left to right, kneeling, Sherry Freeze, Monica Miccio, Heather Burroughs, Linda Cassese, Christine Fewell, Jennifer Speet, Candice Jack. Standing, Jackie Rogish, coach, Mary Osbourne, Kristina Rogish, Heather Wasson, Meghan Phillips, Shannon Fogarty, Chrissy Gardner, Colleen Head, Shelly Snyder, Rick Blackburn, coach. Not pictured, Faith Helbing.



Senior Captains Shannon Fogarty and Chrissy Gardner prepare for the next tennis matches. Due to the hard work and dedication throughout the year, the tennis team had a successful season. Photo by

MATCHless!



It was match point. Just one more stroke of the racket and they would win the match. The ball went over the net and . . . the other team missed! The girls' tennis team had a team win — their first in several years!

This season, the Girls' Tennis team said they wanted to go beyond receiving the District Sportsmanship Award every year. Their ultimate goal for the year was to have a team win and improve their game overall. After much hard work and determination, they were proud to say they succeeded! Most of the players, including sophomore Kristina Rogish, believed that they "did a lot better because of the win against Potomac . . . and the other matches were all close losses."

After all that they accomplished during the season, the girls were definitely looking forward to next season and many more wins! by Wanda Tyler

Layout by *Wanda Tyler*

Going For the Goal



The JV Field Hockey team followed easily in the footsteps of the older, wiser, and more experienced Varsity team. They did well in continuing the success that had come to be expected from the field hockey teams. Much of their success was attributed to Coach Szymanski and the example set by the varsity players.

Freshman Beth Jones believed that the JV players were inspired by the older players. She said, "We learned a lot by watching varsity. It was a good experience, and lots of fun. We had a really good season, too."

With a record of 6-2, these girls proved to the school that they are ready to carry on the field hockey legacy. Taking tips from the varsity players, and working under the theory that "practice makes perfect" the team led our school in spirit and good sportsmanship.

by Nikki Saunders

"We did better because of our win against Potomac."



Sophomore Margie Tober takes a break from a hot, summer field hockey practice, as she and her teammates prepare for a sensational season. Photo by Matt Wernsman.



First Row: Regina Baker, Le Tisha Campbell, Heather Myers, Mindy Peterson, Kelley Bloomer, Linda Lombardi, Kelly Brown, Therese Ducey, Beth Dow; Second Row: Tracy George, Laura Holland, Theresa Schutrum, Nicole Menke, Catherine Arthur, Jodi Hollbrook, Liz Hudson, Susan James, Jenny Michaux, Tricia Garrett; Third Row: Margaret Shupe, Melissa Frank, Katie Hall, Jennifer Walters, Anne Stangl, Jennifer Newman, Stephanie Salts, Becky Skinner, Stephanie Doyle, Amy Firkins, Jenny Tolson, Margie Tober, Jenny Pugh, Beth Jones, Susan Thorieg





Left To right, top row, Coach Ray, Franz Battle, Erin Wilder, Michelle Shannon, Marianne Roach, Kate Boland, Karen Powell; bottom row, Laura Hale, Jenny Ujilaky, Kelly Hoffman, Brandi Rice, Tonya Rogish, Carrie Richardson.



Senior Tony Valente and Coach Crawford time sophomore Jenny Ujilaky to see how she will do at the next meet. Photo by Michelle Clark.

Hitting the Wall



Running, running, and even more running! Uphill, downhill, and around the track! The Girls' Cross Country team did this just during the practices! According to Coach Ray, "the practices consisted of LSD (long slow distance), fartlek (speed play), hitting the wall (working through a hard workout) and ladders (running two laps, three laps, four laps, and then the reverse)!" These activities with interesting names were necessary to condition the members of the team for the meets. Because of their hard work at practices, the team had an excellent season and posted high scores in district and state meets!

by Wanda Tyler

"You must be very dedicated and determined!"

Just Doing It!



"To be willing to endure the practices every day after school, you **MUST** be very dedicated and determined!" Senior Mark Smith and most of the other Boys' Cross Country team members believed this to be the key to success in their sport. Showing up every day for practice was necessary; this dedication was rewarded with many wins during the season!

The team consisted of many upperclassmen who served as role models for the younger players during the season. Both the upper-and under-classmen did very well during the year, and Coach Crawford expects great things in years to come - as long as they, "Just do it!"

by Wanda Tyler



Senior Robert Preston heads towards the hills after a tough workout during practice. Photo by Michelle Clark.

"The practices consisted of LSD, fartlek, hitting the wall, and ladders."



Left to right, sitting, Damon Starkey, Mike Didyk, Tony Rice, Eric Goodman, Jason Wenger. 2nd row, Jason Shannon, Scott Griffin, Brian Paris, Mark Smith, Jason Brewer, Alan Windsor. 3rd row, Jason Taylor, Ted Vukelich, Josh Rice, Doug Pierre, Andrew LaVoy. Not pictured, Aaron Colliver, Robert Preston, Seth Stapleton, Paul Ford.





Through a lot of work and the desire to win, junior Brian Tucker effortlessly makes the winning game point. Photo by Malinda Walters.



With nerves of steel and a lot of concentration, senior John Stadnyk never lets his eye off the speeding tennis ball which is coming towards him. Photo by Malinda Walters.



Senior Rusty Wild keeps a watchful eye on his opponent's every move as his next attempt for the ball grows closer. Photo by Malinda Walters.

Game Point



To get the year started the 1991 boys tennis team warmed up their season with three well played exposition matches against James Monroe, Woodbridge, and our rival Stafford Senior High. Fourth place was awarded to our boys team at the Stafford Invitational after a lot of hard work and well played matches. The team ended their regular season with three wins and five losses.

Coach Matt Crossman explained, "The other teams had only one advantage over us, and that was age. Our team was young this year, but I am looking forward to a strong showing next spring." With all eyes glued to a strong boys tennis team and Wolverine Pride at its peak, the State Championship was not out of sight!

by Carrie Hill

PUTT-ing It Away

NSHS	OPPONENTS
4	Gar-Field 5
6	James Wood 3
7	Stonewall 2
8	Fauquier 1
1	Potomac 8
0	Woodbridge 9
2	Osborn Park 7
3	Stafford 6



When most people thought of golf, the image of old men in plaid and polyester quickly came to mind. This year's golf team, however, proved this to be a misconception.

Losing only three of its ten matches, the team won five victories and tied twice. Though it placed seventh in the district tournament, the squad wasn't upset with its performance. Senior Jeff Mathis said, "You have to consider the maturity level of the team. There were only two seniors in the top six and the remaining four were freshmen." He believed that the golf team would bring success to the school and felt that a "future district title was in sight, if the remaining freshmen stayed together." Coach Woody Shahan, also impressed with the young turnout, said, "with so many young players, the outlook for golf in the future looks very promising."

By Melissa Campbell

NSHS	Opponent
392	Courtland 407
376	Gar-Field 420
370	Osborn Park 388
350	Potomac 378
345	James Wood 341
182	Woodbridge 181
189	Chancellor 189
181	Fauquier 161



Senior Shawn Whitmore and freshman Scott Williams share a victory and an umbrella. Photo by Carmen Valverde.



Golf: Kevin Gallagher, Justin Moyer, Tim Hough, Shawn Whitmore, Brian Gill, Scott Williams, Coach Shahan, David Curry, Jeff Mathis, Trevor Dean, Wyatt Brannock, Coach Neff. Photo by Max Ward.





Left to right, kneeling, Scott Rochon, John Delaney, Brian Pugh, Ron Lynch, Bobby Schaul, Deval Williams; standing, Robert Campbell (Manager/Statistician), Chris Hedges, Vince Halliday, Jimmy Campbell, Ivan Young, Chris Manning.



Juniors Scott Rochon and Ivan Young reach, . . . reach, . . . and REACH past the hands of #32 to get the ball into the basket! Photo by Carmen Valverde.



Juniors Brian Pugh and Ivan Young stand ready to block any pass their opponent may throw in their direction. Photo by Carmen Valverde.

Junior Bobby Schaul hurls the basketball to junior Chris Hedges in hopes that he will catch it and score the winning basket! Photo by Carmen Valverde.

The "Eyes" Have It!



In the boys' first varsity basketball game against our rival, Stafford Senior High, a combination of the tenacity of the team and the cheers of the spirited fans became representative of most of the games during the 1991-92 season. "The cheers give us an emotional uplift," revealed junior Chris Hedges. His teammate Brian Pugh agreed and said, "the crowd really pumps us up!" With every "jam," incredible three-pointer, or fantastic steal from an opponent, the cheerleaders and the ever-present NSHS "cheering section" of the bleachers would do their best to motivate the team. Echoing throughout the gym were shouts of "We've got spirit, Yes we do! We've got spirit, how 'bout you?!" Coach Hensley always worked the players hard during the practices to make sure they were ready for the games. Junior Ivan Young enjoyed the practices so much that he said, "they were really fun. They were absolutely the highlight of my day!" Though the team struggled throughout most of the season, through the eyes of the coaches, the players were top-notch! Coach Hensley felt that, "the guys' attitudes have been great and they were a fun group with which to work!"

By Wanda Tyler

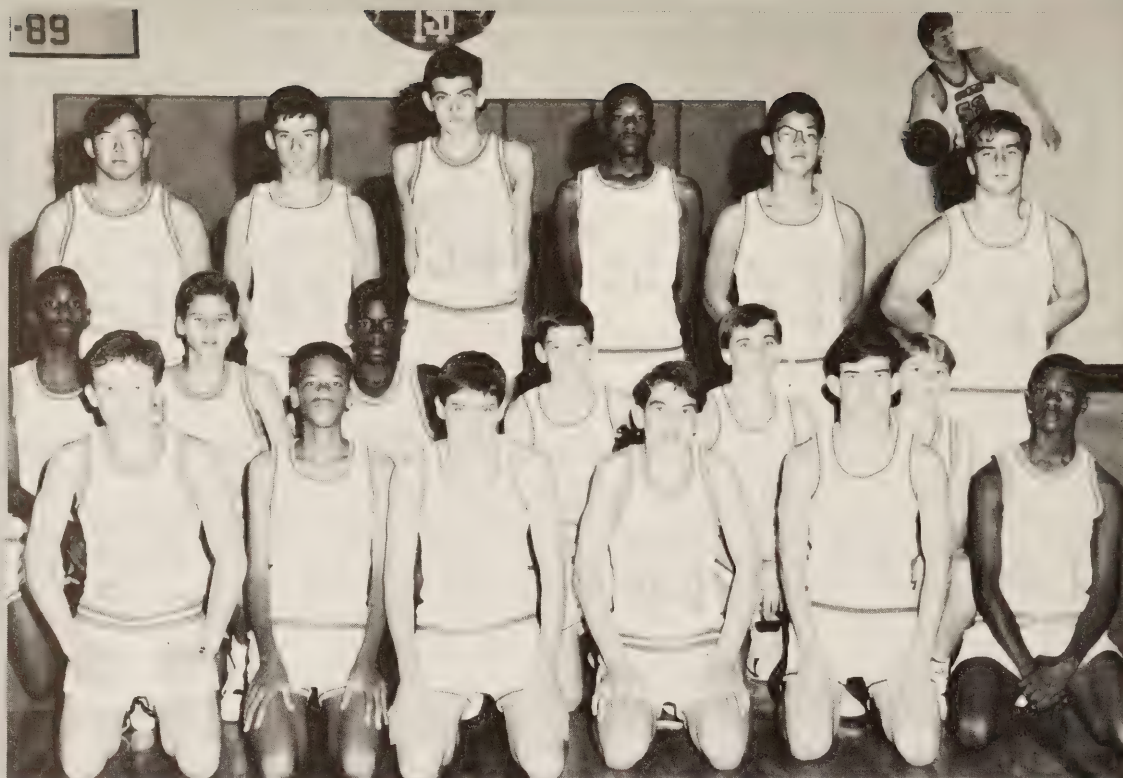


NSHS	Opponent		
58	Chancellor	26	Stafford
53	Osborn Park	55	Osborn Park
53	Woodbridge	67	Woodbridge
69	Hylton	64	Hylton
51	Chancellor	46	Fauquier
47	James Wood	42	James Wood
59	Fauquier	49	Stonewall
52	Gar-Field	71	Gar-Field
35	Potomac	57	Potomac
		37	Stafford





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First Row: Todd Burton, Todd Johnson, Jamie Haase, Garrett Saxton, Tedd Curle, Gary Moore. 2nd Row: Corey King, Mike Didyk, Wilson Gilbeaux III, Kris Pletz, Todd Nieder, Brian Gill. 3rd Row: Sean Faucher, Seth Broadhurst, Jason Doyle, Marcus Bevals, Eric Montalvo, Tim Rupert.



Freshman basketball player Garvette Saxton shows off his skills as he guards this member of the opposing team. Photo by Anthony DelaCruz.

Shootin' Hoops



Great team spirit and hard work were goals for all the basketball teams this year. This was the focus of the boys' Freshman Basketball team as well. The players used their young, unbridled talents along with their energy and enthusiasm to liven up their season.

Coach Ritz led the team in their efforts to "shoot" to the top of freshman basketball teams everywhere. He felt, "the team had a lot to accomplish," but they were well on their way.

With such spirit and the desire to be the best, it was easy to see why the freshman boys played their hearts out. The talent the team possessed illustrated the promise of their future as JV or Varsity basketball players.

by Nikki Saunders

Layout by Jimmy Davis

NSHS	OPPONENTS	
37	Woodbridge	38
58	Hylton	49
38	Potomac	36
39	Stonewall Jackson	45
31	Osborn Park	40
30	Stafford	29
38	Woodbridge	44
51	Hylton	41
37	Potomac	32

Dunkin' 'Em



This year was a rough one for basketball in general, but with a little team spirit and a lot of heart Coach Neff's boys' JV Basketball team came through the season with their heads held high. Win or lose, the team had fun while it lasted.

The players gave it all they had this season, accomplishing an important task in high school sports; they had fun. Sophomore Shane Nowack said this about his experiences with the team, "I really liked playing because we had a lot of team spirit. It got us through the tough times and made the whole season enjoyable."

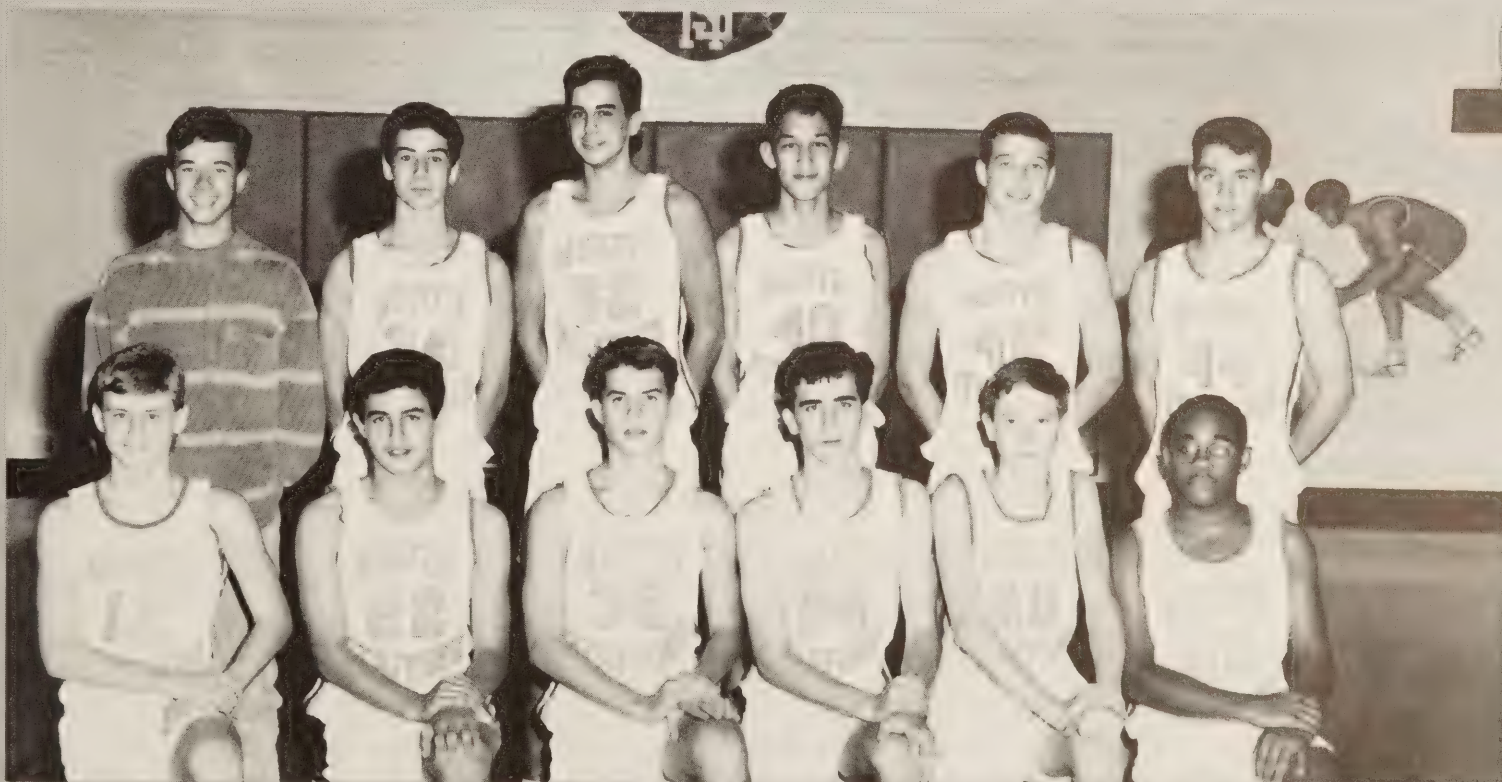
The unity and camaraderie shared between the players made all the work worthwhile. Although the season held some disappointments, it was a memorable one for the players who put their hearts and souls into it.

by Nikki Saunders

NSHS	Opponents	
30	Chancellor	42
53	Stonewall Jackson	38
48	Osborn Park	54
46	Woodbridge	52
61	Hylton	43
36	James Wood	29
54	Fauquier	60
46	Gar-Field	52
43	Potomac	61
50	Stafford	45



Sophomore Bobby Jones perfects his dribbling skill during a strenuous JV basketball practice. Photo by Matt Wernsman.



First Row: Jason Head, Chris Roy, Jim Musick, Shane Nowack, Scott Spicer, Sharnell Lynch, 2nd Row: Bobby Jones, Trevor Dean, Chad Lawrence, Brent Eyestone, Kris Southwick, Sean Fogarty.





Left to right, standing, Coach Kaminski, Stefanie Doyle, Beth Dow, Jodi Holbrook, Kelly Hales, Jennifer Krepps, Tracy Crymer, Kelly Bloomer, Coach Crossman (Assistant); kneeling, Angela Hilker, Gina Tuckwiller, Johli Carscallen, Liz Hudson, Beckie Blevins, Nicole Menke.



Junior Jodi Holbrook and senior Kelly Bloomer wait in anticipation for the start of the game as they watch their opponents warm up. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.



Senior Kelly Bloomer and junior Angela Hilker warm up before the big game against rival Stafford Senior. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.

Seniors Kelly Bloomer and Beckie Blevins, and juniors Beth Dow and Jodi Holbrook prepare to take action as #24 passes the ball downcourt. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.

Short Packages



"Extremely hard-working" "team-oriented" and "high quality players" were phrases used by Coach Kaminski to describe the Girls' Varsity Basketball team. Junior players Beth Dow and Liz Hudson agreed that one of the reasons for the team's success was that "everyone got along so well."

Despite the fact that the seniors on last year's team did the majority of the scoring, the remaining members took their places and led the team through a great year. According to Coach Kaminski, the younger players, especially "the juniors and sophomores, also got a lot of valuable experience" to make up the difference.

Coach Kaminski also mentioned that the tallest player in the starting line-up was about 5'8," making the team the shortest in the area. "Even though we lack height, we can still be very successful and our 'total-team-concept' frame of mind enables them to remain competitive." "We work as a team and our goal is to go out and have fun," expressed team captain senior Becky Blevins.

by Wanda Tyler



NSHS	Opponent	35	Potomac	37
45	Albermarle	42	Stafford	32
26	Fauquier	48	Osborn Park	33
37	Stonewall Jackson	21	Woodbridge	60
29	Osborn Park	42	Hylton	
32	Woodbridge	47	Fauquier	
37	Hylton	34	James Wood	
41	James Wood	42	Stonewall Jackson	
36	Fauquier	48	Potomac	
15	Gar-Field	51	Stafford	





The 1991-1992 freshman girls' basketball team was made up of, left to right, front row, Nikita Mack, Melissa Frank, Stephanie Nagy, middle row, Kate Cavataio, Julie Greene, Tiffany Potter, Susan Thorig, back row, Coach Earman, Claire Sollom, Kym Samples, Angie Rodeleaver, Kelly Hoffman, not pictured, Meghan Phillips.



Freshman basketball players Kelly Hoffman and Julie Greene shoot the hoops at practice to warm up for the big game. Photo by Carmen Valverde.

Jumping for the Top



The freshman girls' basketball team had an excellent start in 1992, winning five out of their first eight games. They were determined to do well, in order to strengthen the future varsity team. Led by coach Mrs. Earman, the team put in long hours at practice, and it showed on the court.

The girls were led by their co-captains Kate Cavataio, Kym Samples, and Susan Thorig. The spirit the team had on the court, and in practice was due largely to them. Freshman Kate Cavataio remarked, "Being a captain is a big responsibility; you not only have to think of yourself, but the entire team. Your attitude affects their attitudes."

Being freshmen, the team had to prove that they were worthy of bearing the Wolverine name. The girls worked hard, played tough, and earned themselves a reputation in our school.

by Stefanie Cannata

Layout by Jenny Davis

NSHS	OPPONENT
29	Woodbridge 19
33	Hylton 21
29	Potomac 13
30	Stonewall 9
38	Osbourne Park 20
34	Stafford 29
26	Woodbridge 16
32	Hylton 10
	Stonewall
	Gar-Field
	Osbourne Park
	Gar-Field
	Stafford

On The Warpath



As they tore down the court like women possessed, it was easy to see why the girls' JV basketball team was incredible. They had skill, strength, determination, and a desire to win. Headed by coach Maine, the girls played their hardest, knowing that they had to be ready to be in the spotlight next year, on varsity.

Led by co-captains Ashley David, Laura Holland, and Jessie Jenkins, the team won six out of their first nine games. Sophomore Laura Holland attributes their success to the team's goal of learning to work together. "In practice, we have tried hard to learn to play together as a team. I think it's really starting to pay off." Team member sophomore Julie Ramey agreed, adding, "Our team gets along very well this year."

Whatever their reasons, the team had an excellent season, and can't wait to join the older girls on varsity next year.

by Stefanie Cannata

"Being a captain is a big responsibility; you not only have to think of yourself, but of the entire team."



Sophomore Ashleigh David works on developing fundamental skills, such as speed and stamina, in practice before she can be ready to play the game. Photo by Jenny Lingvai.



The 1991-1992 JV girls' basketball team was made up of, left to right, front row, Amanda Gann, Laura Holland, Ashleigh David, Marsha English, Christina Krepps, Julie Ramey, back row, Coach Maine, Bobbie Jo Byers, Jessie Jenkins, Sara McGaughey, Margaret Shupe, Rhonda Vanover, Marla Paige. Not pictured, Heather Orr.





Girls Track: Erin Wilder, Jen Walters, Monica Miccio, Laura Sinche, Erin Simmons, Marianne Roach, Michelle Shannon, Jennifer Wolfe, Shannon Wilder, Malinda Walters, Angela Jackson, Kristina Rogish, Catherine Galloway, Laura Hale, Crystal Washington, Jessica DeYoung, Carrie Richardson, Barrie Gottschalk, Karen Powell, Franz Battle, Missy Keshishian, Brandi Rice, Kate Boland, Shannon Johnson, Anne Stangl, Becky Skinner, Christina Washington, Missy Dunnet. Photo by Max Ward.



In the fast lane, seniors Franz Battle and Erin Wilder and sophomores Laura Hale and Barbara Gottschalk manage to smile during a gruesome practice. Photo by Jenny Lingvai.

Not Your RUN-of-the-Mill Team



With every competition, it seemed that the girls Winter Track team was on the right track to success and it wasn't just their imagination *running away* with itself.

Coach Don Crawford attributed the team's achievement to the fact that the girls "worked very hard, were very coachable, and knew how to win." The friendly, family-like environment also played a part in the team's success. Spending long, hard hours working together, members were supportive of one another. As Senior Marianne Roach said, "It's a lot easier to be successful when there are so many people supporting you."

By Melissa Campbell

Report by Jim Fawcett

"It's a lot easier to be successful when there are so many people supporting you."

"It is a lot of hard work, but you realize that it is all worth it when you do well at a meet."

Bye Bye, Winter Blahs



If you suffered from the "winter blahs," joining the Track team was the best solution. The team believed they could "chase those blues away" with exercise. Running with a cool wind blowing in their face often gave them "an exhilarating rush!"

With eleven meets during the season the team had many chances to see if it was all worth it. The team felt running track or playing any sport, was important because it taught you discipline, perseverance, and gave you a competitive spirit.

Coach Smith tried to instill the attitude that winning wasn't everything, but you should strive to do your best. Senior Andrew LaVoy summed up his feelings about Winter Track by saying, "it's a lot of work but you realize that it's all worth it when you do well at a meet!"

by Wanda Tyler



"One, two, three four! Let's all run a little more!" Seniors Tony Valente and Rocky Brown warm up during practice with their teammates. Photo by Jenny Lingvai.



Left to right, front row, Shelby Abbott, Nathan Wilder, Brian Parisi, Jason Shannon, Tejuan Thomas, Paul Ford, Derick Buhle, Eddie Green, Jason Brewer, Tony Rice, Andrew Snyder, Erik Breede, Dan Smith, Seth Stapleton; middle row, Alan Windsor, Aaron Simmons, David Ang, David Carroll, Chris Wray, Michael Healy, James Wood, Tom Mazahery, Chris Spofford, Ethan Collier, Brian Bronikowski, Nick Theriault, Jason Marcum, Doug Pierre, James Mills; back row, Tony Valente, Josh Rice, Kris Dozier, Mark Smith, Aaron Collier, Daraka Brown, Jason Taylor, Ben Reep, Mike Sullivan, Jeff Howlett, Glenn Goodman, Andrew LaVoy, Graham Reiffert, Damon Starkey.





With confidence, senior Barbie Benito, prepares to show her jump on the vault. Photo by Alison Heaney.

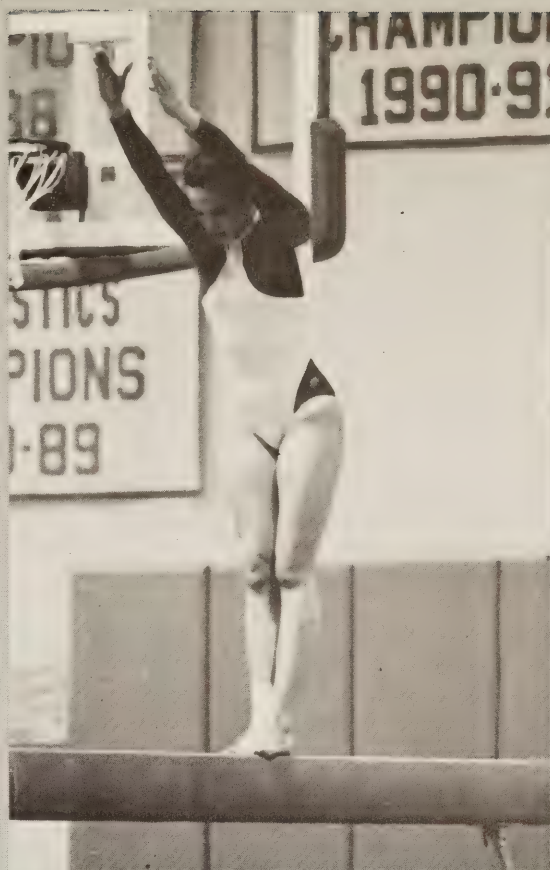


The 1990-91 gymnastics team was made up of: Barbie Benito, Kenna Benson, Tammy Long, Megan McCoy, Jennifer Douhan, Valerie Guy, Deanna Rockhill, Dandi Wright, Collette Barbera, Kathy Knoll, Jennifer Ohler, and Tanya Rogish. Photo by Max Ward.

Coach Payne, seniors Kenna Benson and Tammy Long, and sophomore Valerie Guy discuss a routine at the meet against Potomac. Photo by Alison Heaney.



Lays by Kim Fausel



Sophomore Deanna Rockhill performs her beam routine as the crowd stares with amazement. Photo by Michelle Clark.

Mrs. Payne and Ms. Hill fix the bars to help the next gymnast. Photo by Alison Heaney.

Beam Me Up, Scotty



The silence penetrated the stands, while all the eyes were focused on one magnificent mortal figure. The figure turned in graceful angles that no man thought was possible. But this agile creature succeeded in not only the challenge of dancing both on and off the ground, but in capturing the interest of every soul.

The ladies on the gymnastics team had no trouble in maintaining their titles from the previous years of being State Champions. The strength of the team was seen through each of the gymnasts. Sophomore Valerie Guy said, "We're a much stronger team this year than last." The freshmen helped the team by striving to do their best even though their competitors were older than they were. Junior Megan McCoy said, "The freshmen added a lot of depth to our team this year by being successful in every event."

Every year we have a few outstanding seniors on the squad; every year we wonder what we are going to do without them. But in the returning year the gymnastics team always turns out more top gymnasts. Mrs. Payne, 1990-91 All-Met Coach for the gymnastics team, said, "Every year the seniors feel pressured to individually succeed because their graduated

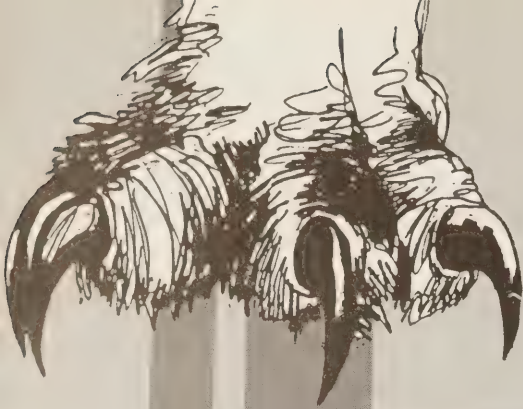


models have left and have opened up new spots for them. It's funny because my senior gymnasts always pull through." The senior captains this year, Barbie Benito and Kenna Benson, definitely pulled through for the team by individually placing first and second in every event at the 1991-92 Winterfest.

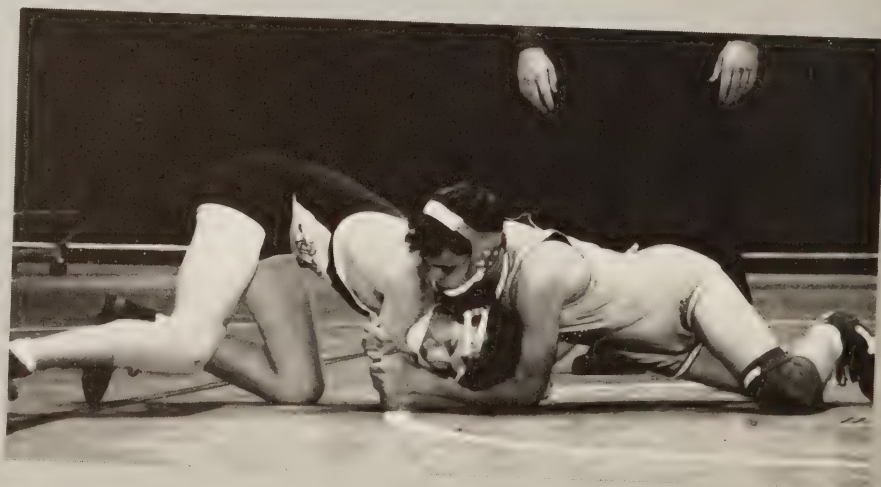
No matter what, the team always pulled through for themselves, the school, and mostly for each other by always thinking about the team. Senior Kenna Benson, 1990-91 All-Met Gymnast, said, "I feel that my most important job as a captain is to create a lot of team spirit and to emphasize the success of the team ahead of our individual achievement."

By Ava Armendariz





First Row: Paul Alexander, Steven Gibson, James Dyott, Brian Franklin, Kenny Benson, Pat McCartney, Bill Elliot, Mike McCarty, Scott Studer, Bobby Upperman, 2nd Row: Lee Safrati, Pat O'Brien, Barandon Circosta, Jason Stone, David Kingsley, Matt Almborg, Nate Helder, Chris Legg, Frank Burkowski, Jason Baker, 3rd Row: Martha Simms, Coach Nichols, Josh Ellis, Pat Gellespie, Jason Spruill, Aaron Grayson, Mike Reed, Pat Callan, Marty Flockhart, Brian Kingsley, Alex Vasquez, Coach Dorn, Jammie Sutherland.



Senior Scott Studer feels the triumph of a pin coming on as he brings his opponent down. Photo by Anthony DelaCruz.

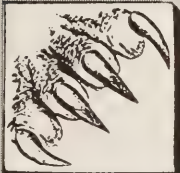
Lays by Joe Faniel



Senior Bobby Upperman exhibits his strength by nearly effortlessly pinning his opponent. Photo by Matt Wernsman.

Senior Eric Dean powerfully wrestles his opponent to the ground, furthering the school's great wrestling reputation. Photo by Anthony DelaCruz.

Wrestling With a Diet

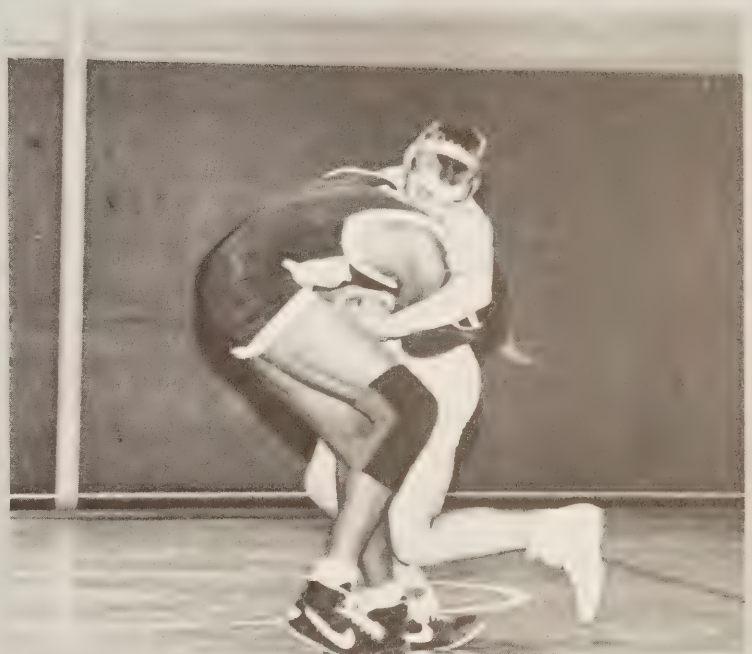


They suffered through hard practices, stress conditioning, and very often exhaustion diets to maintain their weight. The Varsity Wrestling team definitely used all this difficult training to their advantage, as was obvious to anyone who watched one of the matches.

Senior Anthony DelaCruz said that the worst part of conditioning was not the three miles of running, the sprinting, the bleachers, nor the weightlifting that they endured everyday; but it was making weight classes. "Making weights is the biggest problem, you're always worried you won't maintain the weight for your class."

Even with all these tasks on their minds the Varsity Wrestling team had no trouble maintaining a good record. The team worked together although a great deal of the sport is based on individual competition. They always supported each other and gave one another the initiative to keep striving for his best, and to stay on their diets!!

by Nikki Saunders



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Gar-Field
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First Row: Jim Struble, Brian Myers, Doug Bray, Demetrius Rodriques, Joe Kahoe, Matt Davis, Mike Delacruz, Greg Upperman, 2nd Row: Blair Bishop, John Bachand, Ted Dangerfield, Chris Eddy, Chris Steimer, Eric Stewart, Tony Nardolillo, 3rd Row: Jammie Sutherland, Martha Simms, Phillip Yonts, Greg Lewis, Eric Bolton, William Westervelt.



Sophomore Jeff Perkins swiftly takes the upperhand and dominates this JV wrestling match. Photo by Anthony Delacruz.

Pressing For a Pin



Pinning their opponents with a vengeance was the JV Wrestling team. Under the coaching advice of Mr. Dorn, who also led the Varsity Wrestling team, the wrestlers achieved great recognition for the school, and themselves. They proved that they were more than ready to compete at the varsity level next year.

"This year," explained Coach Dorn, "went very well." The JV Wrestling team was forced to practice very hard, as the varsity team did, because in the upcoming year they will be competing at a more difficult level. Willpower and discipline was stressed, for a wrestler's life demands strength and the ability to maintain certain weights.

This year's team illustrated the fact that they were ready, willing, and able to take on the challenges of being a varsity wrestler. That eager crew of JV wrestlers were ready to take the sport by storm.

by Nikki Saunders

Lays by Eric Faisel

“Willpower and discipline were stressed, for a wrestler’s life demands strength and the ability to maintain a certain weight.”

“I don’t think we would be where we are today if we didn’t have Ms. Ward.”

5 6 7 8 DANCE!



The J.V. pom pon squad always put up with a lot. They looked up to their sister squad, even though the varsity dance team was sometimes awarded special attention.

The team learned a lot from their preceding year. Junior Jennifer Ragin admits, “We understand each other better this year by not having attitudes and by being courteous to one another. This has helped our dancing a lot; we have improved greatly.” Their director, Ms. Ward, also had a lot to do with their achievement. Freshman Kate Mulhern said, “I don’t think we’d be where we are today if we didn’t have Ms. Ward.” All of this improvement definitely showed at summer camp when they won Grand Sweepstakes and the Shining Star Award.

By Ava Armendariz



Junior Kerri Moore dancing the grandstand routine with energy to support the football team
Photo by Matt Wernsman.



The 1991-1992 JV Pom Pon squad was made up of: Courtney Brushwood, Amy Cochran, Lauren Connell, Stephanie Cusick, Dana Dent, Stacy Feierbend, Jenny Head, Melanie Hohman, Jaime Hurst, Rachel Kretzinger, Lara Lewis, Amanda Lohmeyer, Barbie Lowe, Mary McCool, Meghan McLyman, Laurie Mitchell, Kerri Moore, Katie Mulhern, Melissa Myers, Esperanza Orochera, Jennifer Page, Jennifer Ragin, Sharmaine Shaver, Natalie Taylor, Wendy Vavases, and Laurel Zajac.





The Varsity poms top row (left to right): Carlotta Thompson, Cara Heath, Croutney Crowley, Carissa Evans, Kara Wasley, Michele Keeling, Sheena Wrightsman, Marti McQuire, Jenny Babicke, and Lori Travis. Second row: Dawn Snyder, Becky Rumble, Shane Smith, Ava Armendariz, Shannon Gardner, Joy Embrey, Amy Ward, Missy Stevens, Lynn Bierly, and Angi Anderson. Third row: Kim Smith, Molly Mitchell, Kris Newman, Anne Charles, Shelly Travis, Candy Kelly, Leslie Click, and Tina Houff. Fourth row: Dayna Gilliam, Tammy Riddle, Stefanie Cannata, Karen Omohundro, Jenny McCord, Natalie Hancock, and Valery Bryan. Fifth row: Crissy Parks, Shelly Billingsley, Erin Kriby, Jeni Manning, Leanne Cannon, and Angi Stanford. Photo by Max Ward.



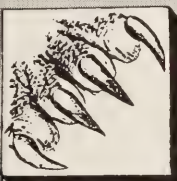
Senior captains Crissy Parks and Leanne Cannon jump into position during an energetic routine. Photo by Carmen Valverde.



Ending a routine with a stunt was not unusual for the Varsity poms. With the support of her teammates, junior Valery Bryan gives the illusion of flying in the air. Photo by Anthony Delacruz.

Junior Dayna Gilliam, and seniors Crissy Parks and Leanne Cannon move out into position. Photo by Carmen Valverde.

Turning Out the Moves



The National Champion Winners were back for the 1991-92 school year and were pumped up and ready to dance. Because the Varsity Pom Pons squad was known throughout the nation as the National champions, they had the support of the students, the teachers and their parents.

At summer camp the officers won an outstanding officer award, and then led the team in winning the Shining Star Award, Choreography Award, and Grand Sweepstakes. By winning Grand Sweepstakes the team was qualified to compete at NCA's national competition. Many of the squads' dancers were recognized as super star girls which enabled them to perform at the Macy's Day Parade. Senior captain Leanne Cannon reported, "New York was a good opportunity, not only because I met a lot of new people but because I got to see the big city."

The squad prepared for their games and competitions through numerous summer, after school, and Saturday practices. Senior Natalie Hancock explained, "Even though I complain about the practices and all the hard work, I am going to miss it a lot next year."



Although the team was unable to defend their national title at the competition in California this year, their determination to do well at their regional competition was strengthened. Sophomore Lori Travis said, "We didn't let the California situation get us down . . . it only fired us up to do awesome at our seven state regional competition."

The dance team not only provided the feeling of security and belonging for the girls, but it made their dancing dreams come true. Junior Shannon Gardner expressed that, "When I made varsity this year I was really surprised because I didn't make it when I was a freshman. Now all my dreams as far as performing and dancing are coming true."

By Ava Armendariz





The 1991-1992 Varsity cheerleaders were: left to right, front row, Carolyn Frank, Barbie Benito, Dani Keith, Tammy Long, Kim Limerick, Kathy Krumm, Amanda Adams, Tanya Bennett, Sarah Peters, back row, Andrea Weber, Stacey Lancaster, Ginger Gray, Meredith Bestick, Crissie Campbell, Shannon Snow, Megan McCoy.

The Varsity cheerleaders perform their competition routine for the crowd at the basketball pep rally. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.



Layout by Trisha Van Buren



The 1991-1992 Varsity football cheerleading squad poses for a group picture.

Varsity cheerleaders, juniors Shannon Snow, Stacey Lancaster, and Andrea Weber show their enthusiasm and spirit, while cheering our basketball team on to victory. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.

The Best Stafford



"North Stafford is the Best Stafford!"

Throughout the year, it was the job of the varsity cheerleaders to make sure everyone at games and pep rallies believed that chant. The 1991-1992 squad had their work cut out for them. They began their season at camp, winning the Award of Excellence, and receiving superior ratings in their division. Camp is not just for winning awards, however, it also teaches the girls to work as a team. Junior Carolyn Frank enthusiastically reported, "Camp teaches us how to work together; I love it!"

After the exhilaration of winning comes the long practices necessary to prepare for football and basketball season. Senior Kim Limerick said that the squad "gets along so well, that practices are fun."

Every minute of those long hours seemed worthwhile when the squad earned the right to compete in National Competition, in Williamsburg. Senior Kathy Krumm remembers that competition was the best part of the year, because "it gives us a chance to go and show what we can do." Part of the reason the girls did so well was the gymnastics talent



possessed by the squad. Co-coach Miss Ruhe stated, "gymnastics ability is very useful because it adds excitement to routines." Miss Ruhe, a first year teacher and coach, declared that she liked working with the squad because, "It brings back memories from when I was cheering in high school and college. The squad has a lot of talent."

Whatever the season, whether it was during football when the weather was freezing, basketball when the schedule was hectic, or competition season when everyone was nervous, the varsity cheerleaders kept the feeling of spirit alive in our school.

by Stefanie Cannata





The 1991-1992 JV cheerleaders were: left to right, front row, Allyson Keel, Deanna Rockhill, Tracey Sweetland, Valerie Guy, Dandi Wright, back row, Tabatha Burt, Becky Thake, Nicole Corwin, Tammy Percy, Faith Helbing, Stephanie Britt, Kelly Simpson. Not pictured, Tammy Simpson, Amanda Gann, Cindy Ginther.



Sophomores Kelly Simpson and Tracey Sweetland discuss the exciting game they are cheering for. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.

Shout It!!



The JV cheerleaders of 1991-1992 were a number one squad from the beginning. At summer camp, held at Virginia Wesleyan College, they were one of only four squads nominated for the Award of Excellence. They won the Spirit Award, the T.E.A.M. award, and two of its members (Valerie Guy and Deanna Rockhill) were selected for the prestigious All American Cheerleader Award. At their first competition of the year, the girls won the First Place Trophy in the JV Division, which qualified them to compete in the national competition in March. All this, and they could still enthuse a crowd at football games, basketball games, and pep rallies? What motivated them, and made them work so hard?

Sophomore Stephanie Britt believed that it was moving up to the JV squad that inspired them. She explained, "It's more exciting now that we've had the experience of freshman year. We're able to do harder stunts." Faith Helbing agreed, adding that the squad was close, so it was fun to work together.

by Stefanie Cannata

You Say BLUE, We Say ORANGE



The freshman cheerleaders showed tons of spirit towards their new school, as they yelled and screamed for our freshman football and basketball teams. The amount of spirit they generated throughout both seasons was inspiring to the teams for which they cheered.

Cheerleader Jill Benner believed being on the squad even helped her through the transition from middle to high school. "It is a lot of fun, and a lot of hard work, but it also helped to know people for when we first started school."

The freshman cheerleaders started out, not only their high school careers but their cheerleading careers, the right way when they won first place in the Eastern Cheerleading Association's Regional competition in the fall of 1991. From then on, the team only improved, their confidence and performance levels boosted by their award. By placing first, they qualified to go to Nationals in March. Says freshman cheerleader JoAnn DeCoursey who could not compete because of an injury, "It was even exciting just to practice, although I didn't compete."

The squad had a lot of motivation, due not only to their award, but also due to their individual reasons for trying out. Some girls liked the idea of being in front of a crowd, while others wanted to fit in to their new school. JoAnn DeCoursey commented that it, "just looked like fun, and besides, my mom was a cheerleader." Whatever their reasons, and regardless of their awards, the freshman cheerleaders did an excellent job supporting their school during the 1991-1992 year.

by Stefanie Cannata



Freshman cheerleaders JoAnn DeCoursey and Kelly Kemp practice their technique and skill to perfect their routines for basketball season. Photo by Allyson Heaney.



The 1991-1992 freshman cheerleaders were: left to right, front row, JoAnn DeCoursey, Marta DeVries, middle row, Jill Benner, Lisa Bachman, Melanie Weber, back row, Rachel Ballew, Kim Pietschman, Kelly Kemp, Rachel Edwards, and Shauna Shingler. Not pictured, Beth Taylor, Somer Brasington.





Coach Ray, Franz Battle, Kate Boland, Marianne Roach, Kelly Hoffman, Erin Wilder, Artemis Smith, Brandi Rice, Karen Powell, Michelle Shannon, Jen Walters, Erin Sammons, Missy Dunnet.



Sophomore Jenny Ujlakv increases her lead as she prepares to hand off the baton to her teammate. Photo by Carmen Valverde.

Making "Tracks"



The girls' 1990-91 Spring track team had an exceptional season this year. Coach Crawford led the girls all the way to state championships. The girls "ran" away with quite a few prestigious awards.

Coach Crawford said it all in this statement, "We had a really good year." As well as winning the district and state competitions, they took fourth place in the 4 by 100 relay team and sixth in the 4 by 400 relay team. The team also broke the state record by finishing first in the 4 by 800. The girls took eleventh place in the state overall.

The team members and their coach had a lot to be proud of with such an impressive season. Senior Erin Wilder was glad all the hard work and discipline paid off, "We worked hard and it was worth it." Indeed it was. They made it look effortless when they sprinted, ran, and high-jumped away with titles and awards galore. Keep it up girls!

by Nikki Saunders

The Path to Victory



When spring came and the weather changed, birds started to sing, and animals came out of hibernation. What was the first thing on your mind? (The summer to come, maybe, or the end of school?) If you were on the boys spring track team, your only thoughts were of sprinting, distance running, and the 2 ½ hour practices held daily. When most sports were beginning to wind down, and students started to relax, spring track was just gearing up for a long, intense season.

Split into two categories, distance and sprinting, and coached by Mr. Earman and Mr. Smith, the team practiced all week, and attended meets most Saturdays. They trained together some of the time, but more often they were split into their two groups to do intensive, specialized workouts.

The 1990-1991 team ran one of the best seasons in our school's track history, placing second in a major meet, the Wolverine Invitational. Senior Andrew LaVoy attributed their success to what he jokingly called "team bonding." He explained further, saying "Once you work so hard with your team, you get close to them, and are willing to give extra effort in meets."

by Stefanie Cannata



Seniors Aaron Colliver and Jason Taylor push themselves to the limit at practice, in order to prepare themselves for their various meets. Photo by Malinda Walters.



Jason Taylor, Teddy Smith, Josh Rice, Andrew LaVoy, Nathan Wilder, Mark Smith, Jason Brewer, Alan Windsor, Damon Starkey.





A North Stafford baseball player casually walks off the field. Photo by Jen McCartney.



Senior Travis Bary winds up for the pitch. The Varsity baseball team had hopes for winning District. Photo by Jen McCartney.



Seniors James Marshall, and Eddie Tober gather before a game. Camaraderie is an important part of baseball. Photo by J.C. Gilbert.

To District — And Beyond!



Senior Eddie Tober said, "We had a great season last year, but it will take more than nine opposing players to keep us from winning district this year!" The Varsity baseball team's enthusiasm grew out of the successful 1990-1991 season. With a 13-6 record in the extended season, the Wolverines placed second in the Commonwealth District. The season started dramatically with an 18-5 win against Courtland. Senior Chris Ritchie noted that, "This win gave us the confidence we needed to have such a remarkable season." The team also gave credit to the coaches for their success. Coach Craig Lopez had played professional baseball in the Baltimore Oriole Organization; his experience helped the team win. Another high point in the season came when the team traveled to RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C. to play Woodbridge.

This record-breaking season was filled with wins. The team was undefeated at home until the playoffs, and two of their losses were each by one point. Senior Dan Washington set the record for stolen bases, and senior Eddie Tober tied the school's record of RBI's with 23. The season was inspiring. by Zane Cimermanis



Senior Dan Washington waits for the opposing team to hit the ball out of the park. Last year's team was undefeated at home until the playoffs. Photo by Jen McCartney.





Top Row: Ben Reep, Shawn Fogarty, Tom Barnett, Billy Lowe, Matt Perkins, Rusty Kurucz. Second Row: David Frate, Bryan Sinche, Ted Currie, Jim Marshall, Brian Pugh, Barry Nelson, John Krause. Bottom Row: Jon Hansen, Kris Pletz, Tim Hough, Chris Sickmen, Wayne White, Shawn Novak.

Junior Varsity Baseball
1990-1991

NSHS		Opponent
10	Potomac	9
3	Potomac	2
10	Garfield	5
4	James Wood	5

Play Ball



The junior varsity baseball season was plagued with foul weather, and the rescheduling that naturally comes with it. The team fortunately survived the rain and came out with a 10 — 6 record. The most important wins were over Potomac (10 — 9, and 3 — 2) and Garfield (10 — 5); the Wolverines, however, suffered a tough 4 — 5 upset to James Wood.

"We had a great season due to superior coaching by Eric Neff and Jim Morris, and clutch playing," explained senior Bryan Sinche. The team came together at the crucial moments, resulting in many close games.

Eighth grader Ted Currie joined the team, surprising many with his impressive hitting. Other key players included outfielders junior Tom Barnett and sophomore Wayne White; sophomore pitchers Rusty Kurucz and John Krause; and junior first baseman Matt Perkins.

by Zane Cimermanis

Layout by *Carmen Valverde*



Batting a Thousand



"Overall, it was a good year. We won about ten games and lost six," Coach Ritz said about his Junior Varsity Softball team.

Also impressive, was the large number of freshmen who played well. The team was young with six starting freshmen. Among the leading freshmen was Katie Hannon. Also in this category were Stephanie Doyle, Christina Krepps, and Stephanie Saltz, who alternated in the important position as pitcher.

Success depended equally on the sophomore and freshmen players. Coach Ritz cited team work and a talent for the game as the main reason for the team's achievement. He said of his team as a whole, **"The girls played well together and they all hustled well."**

By Melissa Campbell



Junior Nicole Menke keeps her eye on the ball, making sure to swing at the right instant. Photo by Jen McCartney.



Top Row: Stephanie Saltz, Stefanie Doyle, Sherry Hutchinson, Jodi Holbrook, Jessie Jenkins, Roberta Byers, Coach Ritz. Second Row: Michelle Davis, Katie Hannon, Marsha Tober, Jenny Pugh, Amanda Gahn, Ginger Gray. Bottom Row: Laurie Freeburn, Stephanie Marshall, Nicole Menke, Melissa O'Brian, Michelle Sager.





Back row (left to right): Ms. Kaminske, Kathy Krumm, Meridith Bestick, Laura Zborill, J.C. Gilbert, Kelly Hales, Jennifer Krepps, Mr. Maine, Angela Trembly, Jennifer Britton, Heather Myers, Shannon Nagy, Becky Blevins, Stephanie Dale, Paula Hagg, Shantell Hawkins, and Kari Rothe. Photo by Del Mar.

Seniors Heather Myers and Becky Blevins wait for a ball to be hit into the outfield. Practice helped the team come out with a successful season. Photo by Alison Heaney





Kari Rothe hits a homerun to keep the winning streak alive.
Photo by Michelle Clark

Senior Jennifer Britton throws the softball to another player. Teamwork is an important part of the game. Photo by Alison Heaney

Playin' Hard Ball



"We all depended on each other to keep our spirit going. It was never just one person who would keep the streak alive; it was a whole team effort," explains Coach Kaminske about the 1990-91 Varsity softball team. The softball team showed all of their strengths by winning the district championship, runner-up N.W. Regional, and finalist in the state tournament. Shantell Hawkins won All-District, All-Region, and All-Met softball; Stephanie Dale and Kari Rothe won 2nd team All-District.

The team worked hard everyday and sometimes on Saturdays to receive these titles. In the State Tournament the team played hard, but unfortunately they lost 2-1 against Chantilly. Senior Paula Haag says, "We had a lot of ups and downs throughout the season but towards the end this only encouraged us to do better."

By Ava Armendariz



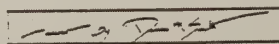
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6	Stonewall	3	8	Stafford	1
15	Jameswood	4	7	Potomac	2
1	Garfield	2	2	Garfield	1
4	Woodbridge	6	7	Woodbridge	11
11	Potomac	8	12	Fairfax	12
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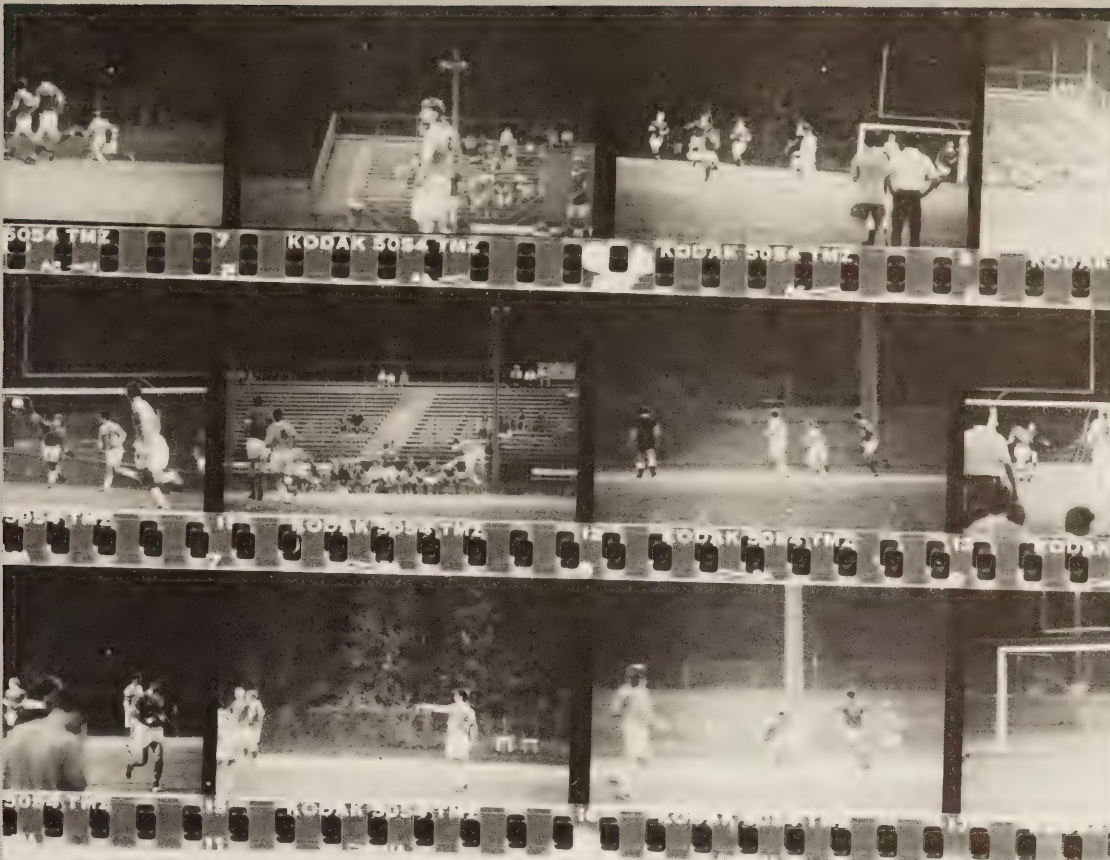




Boys' Varsity Soccer from left to right: Coach Hugo, Ed Nimith, Mark Gardener, Sean Harrigan, Jon Fries, Jeff Lauver, Eric Russell, Stephanie Borgeson, Coach Hackett, Matt Barrett, David Breede, Brian Fischer, Jeremy Hamilton, Carlos Valez, Bulent Gecer, Mike Flanagan, Danny Langer, Ben Hornung, Bob Osbourne.

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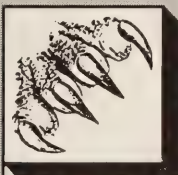




Look at all this soccer! Photo by J.C. Gilbert

Heads up! The enthusiasm of the players made for an exciting season. Photo J.C. Gilbert.

Playing the Field



They were the Varsity Boys' Soccer team and as they started their season it became apparent that Coach Hackett had a great deal of untamed talent on his hands.

The team began the season with an opening tournament against four of the top teams in the state, two of which made it to the state finals. Coach Hackett explained, "We played well, but some key injuries really hurt us."

The talent of Brad Medinger, who made second team all district, and the leadership of Jon Fries helped the team establish a sense of pride and team spirit. Senior Mike Flanagan said this about their season, "We didn't have that great of a season, but we were looking forward to the 1992 season because we expected some good team players."

Ending the season on a winning note with two major wins over James Wood and Stafford gave a very promising outlook for the 1992 Varsity Boys' Soccer team.

by Nikki Saunders



"I predict we will be highly competitive this (1992) season. We are not well known as one of the league powers, but I think we will surprise a lot of people." — Brian Dow



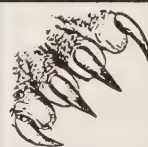


J.V. Girls Soccer: Missy Dunnet, Amanda Gann, Jennifer Michaux, Terrie Scida, Ashleigh David, Jennifer Walters, Catherine Arthur, Jessie Kaye, Laura Holland, Rhonda Vanover, Susan Janes, Theresa Schutrum, Heather Smith, Liz Hudson, Tracy George, Jenny Tolson, Jessica Grzybowski, Teresa Butscher, Ashleigh Moyer, Coach Lysher.
Photo by Max Ward



Sophomore Jessie Kaye rushes to keep the ball away from her opponent. Photo by J.C. Gilbert

Strong Defense



Despite its strong defense, the junior varsity girls' soccer team finished the season with a record of 1-5-5. As Coach Lysher explained, "We played great defense in that we won one game and tied five, but we had trouble scoring to win the close games. We only scored five goals all season."

The team did not dwell on its misfortune. Instead, the girls worked hard to pull together as a team. As a result, the team improved itself as a defensive unit. According to Coach Lysher, everyone played an important part in the improvement. As she pointed out, "Bench players were also significant in that all were able to step in and play to help the team."

Junior Susan Janes said, "We all gave it our best. Even though we couldn't win them all, we had lots of fun trying!"

By Melissa Campbell

J.V. Girls Soccer

NSHS	Opponent	
0	Potomac	1
0	Garfield	0
0	Woodbridge	3
0	Osborn Park	0
0	Brentsville	0
3	Stafford	2
0	Stonewall Jackson	1
1	Fauquier	1
0	Osborn Park	0
0	Potomac	4
1	Stafford	2

Enlightenment!



"Soccer was an enlightening sport for the high school students of today,"

shouted ecstatic sophomore Justin LeDoux, a member of the 1990-91 JV Boys' Soccer Team. His tremendous enthusiasm and spirit overshadowed the fact that the team had a somewhat disappointing season. Sophomore Chad Lawrence felt that because of their losses they "came together as a team and practiced hard to do a better job." Looking past the difficulty of the season, sophomore Rusty Conway believed the team "had a great coach!"

By Wanda Tyler

"We came together as a team and practiced hard."



Sophomore Justin LeDoux fights for control of the soccer ball. Team spirit was seen on the field. Photo by J.C. Gilbert.



Boys' J.V. Soccer: front row, Paul Shingler, Brett Gardner, Chris Hyde, Ted Vukelich, Sam Roberts, Justin LeDoux; 2nd row, Allison Wirman, Shawn Heflin, Jeremy Garret, Shaun McElhinney, Rusty Conway, Kim Erving; back row, Coach Perry, Scott Compton, Eric Russel, Mike Lutz, Eric Walker, Joey McCord, Matt Wild





The 1990-1991 Varsity girls' soccer team was made up of: left to right, front row, Christine Fewell, Asa Karlsson, Heather Almborg, Laurie Perry, Katy Jackson, Micki Howe, Carrie Dunnett; back row, Jenny Newman, Michelle Shannon, Kelly Harrigan, Mindy Peterson, Karen Powell, Michelle Cheston, Barrie Gottschalk, Kelley Bloomer, Beth Dow, Regina Baker, and coach Ms. Zsamanski.



The Varsity girls' soccer team anxiously awaits the start of the game.



Christine 'Rocket' Fewell displays the playing power which earned her the nickname she goes by on the soccer field.

Karen Powell attacks the ball with a vengeance, in an example of the determination of the team to improve their strategies.

Soccer Spirit!



Although the 1990-1991 girls' varsity soccer team had a rough season, they never lacked spirit. They bounced back from their hardships with amazing energy, always ready to face their next challenge. Because of the tough time, the team was very close, and strong friendships were formed.

The determination and skill of the girls helped them to play their best game against defending champions, Woodbridge High. The final score was 2 to 1, with senior Micki Howe scoring the Wolverine goal. The girls lost the game in the end, but it meant a lot to them to have a close match with such a good team.

This was a rebuilding season for the Lady Wolverine soccer team, and next year, they'll come back stronger than ever. As senior Kelley Bloomer stated, "It's not that we didn't have the skill and effort, it was just that the other teams came out with one or two more goals than us. Next year will be our year!"

by Stefanie Cannata



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Through the Alphabet



What would we do without our ability to alphabetize? Can you imagine! — teachers would have to let us sit wherever we wanted, for lack of any system of organization. “Smith” before “Anderson” according to one teacher, but it would be after “Zimmerman” for another. Through the eyes of one teacher, little children would not learn their ABC’s in kindergarten, but maybe their FON’s. The dictionary and encyclopedia would be impossible to use, but more importantly, our treasured index would be in disarray! You might be saying to yourself right now, “What a preposterous thought!” But let me tell you — what if I spelled preposterous wrong — how would you be able to know? Looking up a word in the dictionary would take days, resulting in the total collapse of the English language. So, let us be thankful we know our ZYX’s — in the correct order.

by Neaz Mmcsiareni
(Zane Cimermanis)



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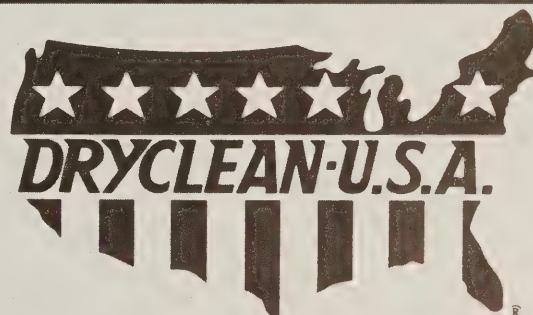
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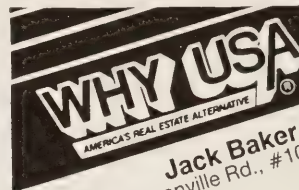


The scene from the locker room including seniors Paula Haag, Jason Richardson, Jim Keresy, Travis Bary, Vince Halliday, Kenny Benson, and Jamie Davis, and juniors Ricky Barbee, Nathan Holder, and Brian Pugh shows the crowded but friendly atmosphere in our school. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.

The senior section of the locker room, otherwise known as 'gossip central,' is filled with students like seniors Lee Arthur, Rick Jablonski, Shelly Travis, Shelly Billingsley, Eryka VanBuren, Yvette Webb, and Mike Dowd, who are trying to stay on top of the latest happenings at North Stafford. Photo by Anthony DeLaCruz.



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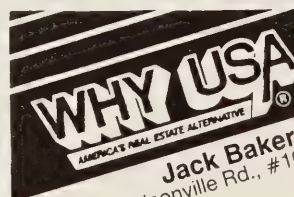


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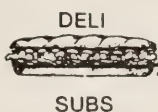
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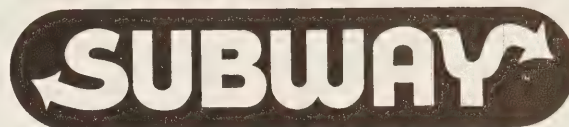
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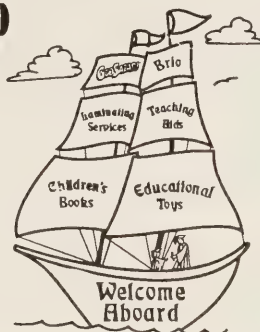


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